THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

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Recover Stolen Truck

A 1961 Ford tractor and a flatbed trailer belonging to Smithton Industries were recovered from Flat Creek at Lamm's crossing, south of Smithton, Friday. The equipment was reported stolen Thursday night. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Halted for Ten Days

Missouri Pacific Lockout Delayed by Court Order

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge Saturday halted for 10 days a threatened nationwide railroad shutdown and the strike that prompted it after a railroad attorney told him President Nixon would seek special legislation Monday.

The shutdown would have affected 324 local Missouri Pacific employes at 9 p.m. last night had the lockout gone into effect. One hundred and eighty-three of these employes work in the shops and the remaining 141 are operating personnel.

Mopac has requested all its employes to continue to report to work as normal.

But the White House, in a statement by Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, denied the administration told rail attorney Francis M. Shea that it would seek a law to halt the lockout and strike.

"We may or may not submit legislation but we did not tell him we would," Shultz said in calling Shea's comment in court "something of a misrepresentation."

U.S. District Judge John J. Sirica, in granting restraining orders against both the railroad lockout and the strike against the Union Pacific, said the delay would give Congress time to take any action it deemed necessary.

"In this case there is no question that irreparable harm would be suffered both by the railroads and the unions and the approximately 500,000 employes," Sirica said.

Shultz said he would use the 10 days to try to get a voluntary agreement between the railroads and four AFL-CIO unions representing some 45,000 rail shop maintenance and repair workers.

Shultz said the administration had been considering, before the court action, special legislation but that in light of the 10-day injunction had not decided precisely what steps it would take.

But he denied the Labor Department had told the railroads the administration planned to seek a special law to halt the strike and lockout.

He said Undersecretary of Labor James Hodgson had told railroad representatives "We are not committing the administration to any particular form of action and they should not advise the judge that their position was based on the administration."

However, he said, Sirica's restraining order "creates a new or different situation and we will see what further steps we can take to bring about a voluntary solution to the problem."

Chief union negotiator William W. Winpisinger said telegrams would start going out immediately to Union Pacific strikers telling them to return to work under the federal court order. The Union Pacific was struck at midnight Friday night.

Winpisinger said the case illustrates that the Railway Labor Act is antiquated and can no longer deal with modern labor-management problems and should be revised.

Shultz has said Nixon is considering junking the Railway Labor Act altogether, and revising Taft-Hartley procedures to cover all labor disputes.

John P. Hiltz Jr., chairman of the National Railway Labor Conference, which represents the industry, said "Naturally we're relieved that we can keep the trains running without jeopardizing our position. We'll cooperate fully in seeking an equitable solution to this situation."

Sirica said the unions had made a substantial gain by showing they could prove the industry lockout illegal under the Interstate Commerce Act, and that the railroads had similarly shown the likelihood that the strike might be in violation of the Railway Labor Act.

(See Mo. Pac., Page 4)

Democratic Chairman Denies Fixing Charge

City Democratic chairman John Vandekamp has called charges of caucus-fixing made by independent mayoral candidate Ray Simons "incorrect."

Simons, a three-term Democratic city councilman, broke with the party last week, charging that a political machine controls municipal officials who are "just out for their own benefit." Simons also charges that the city primary system was thrown out in favor of party caucuses so the machine could "get their own hand-picked men on the ballot."

"Primary elections for city offices cost the taxpayers over $4,000 each time one is held," declared Vandekamp. "The caucus system is far cheaper and with few exceptions has been the accepted manner of selecting candidates for public office."

Vandekamp also said that the high cost of campaigning in a primary election discourages many worthy candidates.

Under the caucus system each party will hold its ward meetings later this month so a slate of candidates can be filed before the March 3 deadline. Each of the city's four wards will decide on their choice for councilman at this time. Then both parties hold conventions, generally on Saturday night, to ratify the ward nominations and select a mayoral candidate.

Both the ward meetings and the convention are open to any voter, not just party members. Simons claims that the Democratic leadership will pack the meetings with their backers and be able to steamroll their candidates through.

"Whoever has the most friends at the caucus meetings will get the nomination," admitted Vandekamp. "But it is open to the public and everyone votes in the meeting. If someone wants to run, he should come to the caucus with all his supporters."

Vandekamp shrugged, "And if there is a lack of interest and only one group shows up, then who is to blame?"

Announces Re-Election Candidacy

Joe Rains

Rep. Joe Rains of Sedalia has announced his candidacy for re-election in November to a fourth term as representative from the 115th congressional district in the Missouri House of Representatives.

A Democrat, Rains is vice-chairman of the Social Security and Retirement Committee. He also serves on the Appropriations, Education and Agriculture Committees in the House.

Rains is the father of three sons and is married to the former Bonnie McMurdo. For 23 years they operated a grocery business at the corner of Broadway and Hancock.

A veteran of World War II, he is a member of the American Legion, Veteran's of Foreign Wars, Lion's Club, Masons and the First Baptist Church in Sedalia.

The 115th district includes the northern half of Pettis County and all but two precincts in Sedalia.

Annual Heart Association Drive Begins Long Climb Toward Goal

Addresses Heart Association

Dr. Grahm Clark, president of the School of The Ozarks and a member of the National Heart Association, addressed a kick-off meeting of the Pettis County Heart Association Friday night. The group plans to raise $7,000 for heart research. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

The Pettis County Heart Association held its annual kick-off banquet Friday night to formally start a $7,000 fund raising campaign that will run through the month of February. The campaign will include several projects, among which are a television auction and family skating party. The proceeds will supplement donations from individuals.

Dr. Grahm Clark, president of the School of the Ozarks and an ordained Presbyterian minister, was the featured speaker at the banquet held at the Holiday Inn.

Dr. Clark is a member of the state Heart Association, as well as an immediate vice-president of the National Heart Association.

Dr. Clark urged members of the association to "Get out and do your part as a volunteer" in the fight against heart disease, which, according to Clark, strikes 2,800 Americans every 24 hours.

He spoke to the group on the problems and future of heart transplants. He said that transplants are not the only answer to heart problems, and cited the progress being made in the use of artificial hearts.

Nevin Almquist, president of the Pettis County group, presented certificates of thanks to the local news media and individuals who worked for the Heart Association in last year's campaign.

ABM System Challenged By Democratic Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's proposed expansion of the Safeguard antiballistic missile system was challenged Saturday by the Senate's Democratic leader, who forecast a price tag reaching $50 billion and demanded "Where the hell is it going to end?"

"What is going to happen to people?" asked Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, if weapons spending is to be boosted.

"The issue is of such magnitude that I believe another debate . . . is in the offing," Mansfield said in an interview.

The last one locked the Senate in defense debate for two months, and ended on Aug. 6 with a 50-50 roll call vote which defeated an amendment to block the first phase of the Nixon ABM proposal.

That involved deployment of ABM missiles, radars and computers at two sites to defend U.S. offensive missile installations, and the purchase of land for 10 more.

Nixon said Friday night he has decided the system should be expanded to provide a defense around U.S. population areas against a possible future attack by Red China. The President said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird would announce the details within 30 days.

While Nixon said such an area defense would be "virtually infallible" against attack by a minor nuclear power, Mansfield said major questions remain unanswered about the vulnerability and reliability of the Safeguard system.

"If we go ahead with this huge . . . combination system, we had better realize that it will cost in the tens of billions of dollars—in my opinion well beyond $50 billion," he said.

Whiteman Included In ABM Expansion

WHITEMAN AFB — The Whiteman Air Force Base area will be the site of one of two new Safeguard antiballistic missile batteries as part of President Nixon's planned expansion of the controversial ABM system, according to the New York Times.

Following the President's Friday news conference, the Times quoted administration sources as saying the expansion plan to be included in the new budget, which goes to Congress Monday, will contain a request for about $1.5 billion for the ABM system, including $600 million for two new safeguard sites, one in upper Washington state and one in the vicinity of Whiteman.

This would tend to confirm a report by The Democrat-Capital last Dec. 21, to the effect that the Whiteman area had next priority in Pentagon planning regarding the ABM. Two ABM installations are currently under construction in North Dakota and Montana.

A Safeguard system near Whiteman would be designed to

(See Whiteman, Page 4)

To Deliver Jet Fighters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is hauling 34 old F100 jet fighter bombers out of storage and will give them to Nationalist China, it was disclosed Saturday.

The Pentagon said plans for this transfer preceded a congressional fight over funds to supply modern F4 Phantom fighters to the Nationalists. Money for the Phantoms was dropped last week from a compromise foreign aid bill.

Three weeks ago, the United States acknowledged it had decided to give Nationalist China a squadron of 18 F104 interceptor jets to help modernize Formosa's air force.

WEATHER

Cloudy with rain likely today, with a high in the 50's. Lows tonight will be in the 40's. Probabilities of precipitation are 60 per cent this afternoon and evening.

Sunset this evening will be at 5:35 p.m., sunrise tomorrow will be at 7:18 a.m.

NEWS IN BRIEF

DETROIT (AP) — Outside analysts use the term "recession." Company men say it's a temporary sales slump. But indications Saturday were that the auto industry is finding the going rough.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) — Foreign Minister Abdel Moneim Rifai predicted Saturday that Israeli military attacks on Jordan and Egypt will backfire.

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INSIDE STORIES

The history and change of the Congregational Church in Sedalia. An in depth feature article by Democrat-Capital staff writer Hazel Lang. Story on Page 12A.

The government of Prince Souvanna Phouma is one of the wackiest, shakiest and most threatened in all the world. Story on page 14B.

Todays space technology may invade the nation's cattle industry. An article in the Democrat-Capital Farm Tabloid. Story on page 18C.

Missouri Republicans Hopeful For Victory in 1970 Elections

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Enthusiastic Missouri Republicans buzzed around their annual Lincoln Day celebration Saturday, talking confidently of victory in 1970.

Much of it was the kind of partisan talk at all political meetings but this year the Republicans were obviously buoyed by the 1968 victories of President Nixon and Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth, the only GOP state office holder.

Nixon carried Missouri by 20,488 and Danforth won by 51,645. That made many of the Lincoln Day visitors focus on Danforth as their greatest hope to beat Democratic Sen. Stuart Symington in November.

Danforth maintained silence and said he had made no decision whether to run. But his signs and bumper stickers were much in evidence. One big picture showed him shaking hands with President Nixon, who reportedly has urged him to run for the Senate.

Gene Taylor, Republican national committeeman, summed up his optimism at a meeting of the GOP state committee.

"This is the most enthusiastic Lincoln Day in many, many years," he said. "The quandary and confusion that prevails in the Democratic party affords a great opportunity for Republicans."

He predicted Republicans would win control of the state legislature, elect a U.S. Senator and add two, three or possibly four congressmen.

He said Symington's absenteeism "is absolutely unacceptable to the people of this state" and charged Symington had missed more than 80 roll calls.

He said it would take a united effort to win in 1970 "and I believe we'll have that united effort.

"The Republican party in Missouri is on the move."

State Chairman Elmer Smith of St. Louis County predicted age would be a factor in the Senate race. Symington is 68 and Danforth 33.

He charged Symington "does not understand the problems of the 70s and does not have the energy to deal with the problems of the 70s."

Taylor ticked off the 2nd, 6th and 9th congressional districts as those where Republicans have the best chance and said a strong candidate in the 8th district would run a good race.

"We have a tremendous opportunity to win the State Auditor's office if Kit Bond runs," he said.

Bond, an assistant attorney general, has not indicated whether he will make the auditor's race against Democrat Haskell Holman.

One new candidate announced for Senator during the Lincoln Day festivities. He was Gene Chapman of St. Louis, owner of an automobile rental company with branches in St. Louis, who filed last month, also had a lobby sign and a hospitality room. The other Republican who has filed is Morris DeWayne Duncan of Kansas City, who was unsuccessful in a previous race.

Currently Missouri has only one GOP congressman, Rep. Durward Hall of Springfield, and he was much in evidence race.

Currently Missouri has only one GOP congressman, Rep. Durward Hall of Springfield, and he was much in evidence at the various meetings, giving political pep talks in his familiar rouse-'em-up style.

"The people of Missouri are fed up with eight years of federal foolishness," he said in one attack on the Democrats.

Hall filed Friday for re-election from the traditionally Republican 7th district of southwestern Missouri.

Two visiting congressmen also attacked the Democrats in luncheon speeches.

Theta Chi Aids Birth Defect Fight

The men of Theta Chi Fraternity of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, will again be assisting the local March of Dimes Chapter in their annual March of Dimes Drive this year.

For the past several years the men of the fraternity have devoted their time to help raise money for the local, as well as national March of Dimes foundation.

Last year the fraternity collected over $2,000 from the Pettis County area, a portion of which was sent to the National Foundation and the balance retained in Sedalia to provide grants for the Children's Therapy Center and other worthy organizations and individuals.

Robert Snow, Lee's Summit, is in charge of the Sedalia campaign that got underway Saturday. The campaign will conclude either Tuesday or Wednesday night.

Snow expresses his hope that the people of Sedalia will again this year contribute to the fight against birth cefects.

Collect for March of Dimes

These three members of Theta Chi Fraternity of Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, are among the many ot that fraternity who will be collecting for the March of Dimes this week. Left-to-right are Thaine Hopkins, 23, senior; Bob Snow, 19, sophomore, and Jeff Bauer, 19, also a sophomore. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Rail Car Makes Diner

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Railroad passenger trains are rapidly disappearing in America, but to Leonard Doctors, the era of passenger trains is just beginning.

Doctors, 40, of Jacksonville, Fla., is president of Pullman Pie Corp., a firm which converts old railroad passenger cars into restaurants.

"I entered the business in February, 1969, when I bought out a Phoenix man who had started building the first restaurant as a hobby. The hobby grew too big for him, so I bought all the stock."

The first restaurant is a converted coach which now serves hamburgers and pie to 44 customers at one time. The kitchen is located at one end of the car.

Each car is stripped of its original interior furnishings and then decorated a la 1890. The walls are covered with red velvet, old railroad timetables, pictures and dining car menus.

"I picked up several hundred water pitchers when the Pullman Co. went out of business several years ago," he said. The pitchers are now flower vases.

"I am constantly on the lookout for items to decorate the cars," he added.

Where do the cars come from?

"You would be surprised. Many of them were in railroad yards around the country. Others were on sidings in out-of-the-way places.

"And even the railroads don't know where the cars are. A car I am now converting here in Phoenix I found in Missouri. When I approached the railroad about buying the car, they said their computers showed the car was in Ottawa, Canada."

Buying the car just starts the refurbishing process which costs Doctors $45,000 to $55,000 to complete.

"You can't imagine the problems I have had in getting the cars to the restaurant site," said Doctors. "Some of the cars have not been moved for years, so they have to be repaired and placed in running order. The railroad does the work to get the car ready to move.

"But the problems are just beginning. The railroad does only enough work to move the car over its tracks. Sometimes I have to use two or three railroads to get the car where I want it.

"When the car reaches the next railroad, it might not meet their requirements, so more work must be done to get it in shape. Moving the car is my biggest problem. Remember, each car weighs about 100 tons."

The cars are placed on a section of railroad bed just like the one it left. A boxcar is placed near the back of the lot and is converted into an office and storage building. Other old railroad equipment is scattered about the property.

Jim Casey, an artist for Disney studios in Hollywood, is designing an 8-foot statue of a conductor for a sign.

"I have engineers now working in Jacksonville to put sound and motion to one of the restaurants there," he said. "They are planning to put a slight rocking motion to the car so the coffee in the cups will jiggle slightly. Sound engineers are working on a system to pipe in the noise of clacking wheels.

Meals on Wheels (AP)

Boarding a Pullman Pie car is quite a novelty; patrons pay for their fare and eat it. Leonard Doctors of Jacksonville, Fla., has found a new use for retired railroad passenger cars. He buys them up, refurbishes them and opens them as period-style restaurants — serving today's hamburgers and pies (upper picture). The interiors are decorated in 1890s fashion, with red velvet on the walls (lower picture).

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Eugene T. Herrick, 204 East 32nd, has filed for nomination to the office of county clerk in the Democratic primary to be held in August. A native of Sedalia, Herrick is employed at Cash Hardware. He and his wife, Pearl, have two children, Mrs. Mary Kay Newland, Norfolk, Va.; and Richard Herrick, Charleston, S.C.

Prestige Not Low, Says Agnew

BALTIMORE (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says his 25-day trip to Asia convinced him U.S. prestige is high and "it is time for the American people to stop eating themselves up over the few malcontended words of dissidents who don't know what is going on in the world."

Speaking to 1,000 friends and political supporters from both parties at a testimonial dinner Friday night, the vice president said the trip reinforced his belief that "what we have in the United States is not a prime operating target for national masochism.

"The regard that the United States is held in the rest of the world," he added, "is something that every American should have a chance to see, and something that I would hope more American conveyors of information would see fit to portray."

Agnew took some swipes in his off-the-cuff speech at some of those present, including Maryland's Democratic Gov. Marvin Mandel and some 100 antiwar protesters who marched around in 32-degree temperature outside the hall before the dinner.

Nodding at Mandel, who was elected governor to succeed Agnew by the General Assembly and now faces a possible primary fight from Ambassador to France Sargent Shriver, the vice president commented "I understand you're are getting ready to open your own Paris peace talks."

And Agnew said Shriver is overcoming his problem of meeting state residency requirements by "negotiating for 20 acres of wetlands," a reference to alleged irregularities in deals between the state and private interests during both his and Mandel's term.

Say Military Officials Forced Press Credentials

SAIGON (AP) — The U.S. Command indicated today that two unidentified officials of a military investigative agency forced the accreditation of four agents as members of the Saigon press corps.

A spokesman for the U.S. Military Assistance Command, Vietnam (MACV), said today, "There were two contacts with respect to the accreditation itself, but neither individual involved in this process could authorize a violation of the rule. The accreditation was based upon an assumption that the individual who initiated the project had authority to act. No such authority was granted.

"When the individual who authorized the action is identified appropriate disciplinary action will be taken."

The statement seemed to mean that two persons representing the military investigative organization ordered the accreditation, and that accreditation officials thought they were obliged to go ahead.

The spokesman also said he doubted whether the names of the persons at fault or their punishment would ever be made public.

The statements were made after newsmen asked who had given the go-ahead to accredit the military investigators, two Americans and two Vietnamese. The four were hastily withdrawn from the Saigon press corps after their infiltration was discovered by reporters.

Among the points which officials here refused to clarify is why the agents were planted in the press corps. A statement by U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's office Friday said the press cards were issued "in furtherance of an operational mission which is completely unrelated to the local Vietnamese and foreign press corps or their activities." But a spokesman refused to say what the mission was or why press credentials were needed.

Bunker and Gen. Creighton W. Abrams have ordered a "thorough review" of accreditation procedures as a result of the case, which has had repercussions all the way to the White House.

President Nixon's press secretary, Ronald L. Ziegler, said Friday that the infiltration of the agents had not been "in accord with the public information policy of this administration. He said he and the Pentagon's top public affairs official, Daniel Z. Henken, were concerned about the matter.

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Wednesday: Range Line, 9-9:30; Houstonia downtown, 10-10:30; Houstonia School, 10:35-1:30; R-1 School, 2-3.

Thursday: Pilot Grove downtown, 9:15-9:45; St. Joseph's School, 9:50-11:30; Pilot Grove School, 12.

Friday: LaMonte School, 9-2; LaMonte Nursing Home, 2-2:15; LaMonte downtown, 2:15-3:15.

Feb. 9: Otterville downtown, 9-9:30; Otterville School, 9:35.

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Reg. $303. Ethan Allen 48" Round Ext Table, nutmeg and 4 Black Decorator Arrow Back Chairs $218.70.
Reg. $119. Meadow Craft 30" White-Wrought Iron Table & 2 Floral Plastic Chairs-Antique Green $49.70

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Reg. $24.95 Colonial Candlestick Tables, Black-Green or red Decorated-choice . . . $11.70
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Reg. $185.00 Curved Front 30" 2 door Console and matching Mirror-Parchment . . . $129.70
Reg. $139. Glass Door Curio-Spanish 66" High 18" Wide Door in Base $94.70
Reg. $110. Bassett Mirror Distressed Pecan, Decorated frame 52" High-22" Wide $68.70
Reg. $169.00 Weiman Slate Top 2 drawer commode—26" high, 18" wide Door in Base. $114.70
Reg. $44.00 Ethan Allen Black Decorated Spindle Style Magazine Rack-just . $19.70
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Regl $69.00 Cane Back-Fruitwood Occ., Chairs in Persimmon or Gold Plains—Ea. $44.70
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Reg. $669. Drexel Medditeranean Sofa-Pecan Wood trim Olive-Gold Stripe $469.70
Reg. $369.00 Ethan Allen Maple arm and Back trim-3 Cushion Gold Plaid Sofa Rev. seat and back cushion s $244.70
Reg. $389.00 Drexel Deep Button Tufted Back-2 Cushion-Traditional Loveseat in Toast $199.70
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Ann Landers

Everyone Needs Some Philosophy

Dear Ann Landers: I am a high school senior who doesn't know a lot about life, but from what I see and hear and read, I get the idea that just living today takes more courage than it did when there were less people in the world. We all need little bits of philosophy to hang on to. Here is something that helped me do things I would not have done if I hadn't had this little piece of paper in my wallet.

Don't look. You might see.
Don't listen. You might hear.
Don't think. You might learn.
Don't make a decision. You might be wrong.
Don't walk. You might stumble.
Don't run. You might fall.
Don't live. You might die.
—Cincinnati

Dear C.: Heaven only knows how many opportunities were lost because someone didn't have the courage to try. Thanks for sharing.

Dear Ann Landers: Dad and Mom have been separated a couple of times but they are back together. The early complaints were against Dad. Mom was sure he was seeing other women.

Now that Dad has grown up and is behaving better, Mom has gone off her rocker. She is having a telephone romance with some guy. She picks up the phone, dials a number, hangs up and waits a few seconds. Then she dials the same number again and hangs up. She does this three or four times in a row and stands by the phone and waits for someone to call back. She will not let any of us kids near the phone when she is waiting, so I'm sure it is some sort of planned setup.

I don't know if Mom ever meets this guy, but if it's who I think it is, Dad would knock his block off. He's supposed to be a family friend. Should I say something to Dad? I feel like a rat keeping quiet.—My Father's Son.

Dear Sun: If you feel like a rat keeping quiet, what do you think you'll feel like if you fink on your mother?

If something funny IS going on, your Dad is bound to learn of it. My advice is to keep quiet. Then when the feathers hit the fan, and they will eventually, you will have no cause to feel guilty.

Dear Ann Landers: My boyfriend is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. He left the States 96 days ago. Communications were perfect until five weeks ago. Suddenly the letters stopped coming. I haven't had a line from him in 36 days and I'm worried sick. My letters have not come back so I don't know if he has received them or not.

His parents live on the other coast and I've never met them. I don't want to alarm anyone by calling and asking if they have heard from him. Is there any way I can find out if he is all right? Please help me. I am frantic.—Betty.

Dear Betty: Write to The Office of the Adjutant General of the United States Army, Washington, D.C. Give them your friend's name, rank, serial number and last address. Good luck.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with—but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze And You—For Teen-Agers Only." Send 35c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(c) 1970, Publishers-Hall Syndicate

BUSINESS NEWS

CALIFORNIA — The Convelacare Home here has received word from the Veterans Administration that it has been approved for extended care for veterans, following a recent inspection by the VA.

Robert W. (Bob) Askew, serviceman for International Harvester Sales and Service, 401 West Main, has just completed an intensive two-day training course on hydraulic systems and tractor hitches at Clinton where International Harvester's Mobile Service Training Unit was stationed.

The mobile service training unit was originated to enable dealer service specialists to acquire training in the professional skills needed to meet today's demanding requirements of complex farm and industrial machinery.

HOUSTONIA — Charles L. Williams, local representative for Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha, has recently completed a comprehensive insurance course offered at the National Sales Training Center in Omaha, Neb.

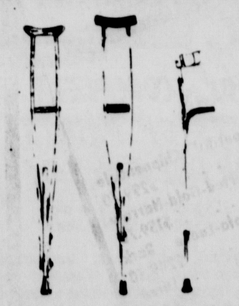
Williams is with the G. Bert Doane Agency in Sedalia.

Harry B. Young of Beltone Central Missouri Hearing Service, 211 South Lamine, the local franchised dealer for products and services of Beltone Electronics Corp., has successfully completed an intensive five-day National Management Training Center in Chicago, Ill.

The training center, conducted by Chicago-based Beltone, world leader in hearing aids and electronic hearing test instruments, provided Beltone dealers with the latest technological information available in the hearing aid industry.

Beta fiber, used to weave the Apollo non-flammable space suits that were used in the July moonshot, is so fine that 2½ pounds would reach around the world—25,000 miles.

PATIENT-AIDS
CRUTCHES
by FUTURO



Sturdy wood underarm crutches in three sizes, all adjustable for a comfortable fit. Also available in lightweight aluminum, both underarm and forearm styles.

Price per pair
$6.00 TO $28.00
Rental rates on request.

Headquarters for the complete line of Patient-Aids convalescent products.

SEDALIA DRUG COMPANY
123 S. OHIO
826-2000

Swedish Car Inspection System is Tough

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — (NEA) — The Swedes are not normally prone to take things lightly, although it should be said that their sense of life and the enjoyment gained therefrom rate high marks and never mind the grimness Ingmar Bergman is always showing us.

The Swedish sense of purpose and the rightness of things are found also in the way they build their cars and control motor vehicles in general.

Some years ago Aktiebolaget Svensk Bilprovning, the Swedish Motor Vehicle Inspection Company, was formed to perform the annual compulsory inspection of automobiles. By law, all vehicles are checked three years after registration.

As Alexej Pellijeff, the firm's managing director, points out, "Since defects observed at inspection are brought to the vehicle owner's attention and it is his duty to remedy the defects, there is an immediate effect of the inspection work. More than three million defects are observed in the vehicles inspected every year."

The Swedes are tough. If the inspected car doesn't meet minimum standards, "a traffic prohibition" is served, which means the auto is not allowed on public roads. The car must be repaired and reinspected.

This universal inspection procedure has another effect. The records are compiled each year and published in a book called, with harsh simplicity, "Weak Points of Cars." From it, the prospective new car purchaser can determine which of the various makes are likely to stay in shape.

The general statistics are frightening, especially if you consider that Swedish drivers are, by virtue of stiff regulation, somewhat more concerned about the status of their vehicles than are American drivers.

Of the 851,255 private cars inspected in 1969, 221,539 failed and had to be repaired and re-inspected and 402,179 passed with "minor faults." Only 221,538 had "clean records."

The "frequency of remarks" chart is also revealing. About 23 per cent of all vehicles checked had headlight problems. Nineteen per cent had service brake troubles and 17 per cent had exhaust system difficulties. These three have a great deal to do with safety.

"Weak Points of Cars" deals specifically with 1966-vintage automobiles. Each car is compared and so, at a glance, you know if faults are lower than averge, about equal or higher than average.

For example, the MGB has higher than average difficulties with the exhaust system, parking brakes, wheeling bearings and balance, tires, shock absorbers and transmission. It's good to know.

On the other hand, the BMW's mechanical problems are essentially lower than average. Only 8.7 per cent of cars checked failed and had to be reinspected.

Want to know about Buicks? Higher than average trouble with headlights, exhaust, wheels, shocks and direction indicators, but lower than average trouble with brakes, steering, tail lights, brake linings, wipers, stoplights and transmission.

The "best" automobiles in the survey? Mercedes 250S, Saab V-4, Volkswagen 1600 Variant.

And the "worst?" The Russian-made Moskvitch tops the list (and a lot of people probably won't be too surprised.) However, runnerups include the Triumph Spitfire, Skoda, Isuzu Bellet (Japanese-made), and BMC Mini-Cooper.

Compared to this no-nonsense inspection program, American standards are laughable — a good reason why so much junk is crawling on our highways.

Limit Dependents?

DENVER (AP) — A bill to permit Colorado taxpayers to claim only two of their children as dependents for the state's $750-per-dependent income tax deduction was introduced in the state House of Representatives Thursday by Rep. Richard Lamm, D-Denver.

Under the bill, Lamm said, "the state would no longer subsidize unlimited numbers of children." Lamm described the measure as his answer to the threat of overpopulation.

C.W. FLOWER CO.
217-223 SOUTH OHIO

February Value Event
SHOP NOW and SAVE

SHOP
Monday And Friday Nights Until 8:30

At The Post Clock
217 So. Ohio Sedalia, Mo.
Bichsel Jewelry
Jewelers Since 1865
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Charge It!
Or Use Our Layaway Plan

Poppy Trail
SALE

C.W. FLOWER CO
217 - 223 SOUTH OHIO

SPRING Starts Early for Juniors

Crepe Voile in the fashion U-neck shirt look goes anywhere with Juniors. Dacron-cotton in orange or turquoise.

Sizes 5-13
16.00
Junior Dresses
Second Floor

Charge it or Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Easter Parade for Jr. Petites in our Rayon-Flax Ensemble

Fully lined vest with sleeveless dropped torso dress.

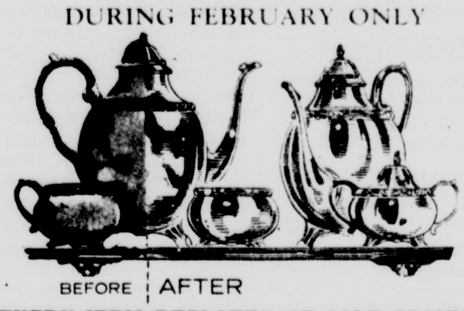
Brown or navy.

Sizes 3 to 9, Petite
21.00

Junior Dresses
Second Floor

Charge It or Use Our Layaway Plan

ALL SILVER REPLATING REDUCED 20%
DURING FEBRUARY ONLY



BEFORE | AFTER

EVERY ITEM REPLATED AT SALE PRICES

	Typical Savings Reg.	Sale Price
Creamers	15.95	12.76
Fruit Bowls*	24.75	19.80
Castor Frame (3 btl. size)	16.50	13.20
Candle Stick (per inch)	1.65	1.32
Tea Pots	29.70	23.76

* Under 8 inch diameter

Bring Silver In Today—Sale Ends Feb. 28th.

NOW AT SPECIAL PRICES

Salton Bun Warmers

For a limited time you can save on those favorite Salton Bun Warmers and Trays.

French Bread Style	Square Roll Style	Serving Trays
Reg. 10.95	Reg. 9.95	Reg. 19.95 & 67.45
Sale 9.88	Sale 8.88	Sale 17.99 & 59.99

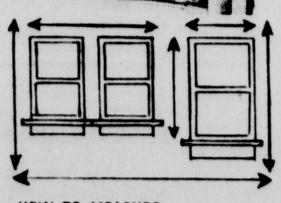
CUSTOM DRAPERIES SALE

ENTIRE STOCK INCLUDED
TWO WEEKS ONLY
SAVE 20%

★ Rich antique satins
★ Practical fiber glass
★ Casual homespuns
★ Elegant damasks
★ Dramatic prints
★ Flowing sheers
★ Imported linens
★ Airy casements

Now during our biggest sale we are offering you a chance to save on draperies tailored especially to your taste. Don't just hang draperies to decorate your home. Bring in your measurements and we will order your draperies made just for your windows so you know they will be right. Thousands of fabric and color combinations to choose from. Custom pleating, top heading with permanent stiffening, 4 inch bottom hems, and many other features. LET US HELP DECORATE YOUR HOME.

Draperies—Lower Level

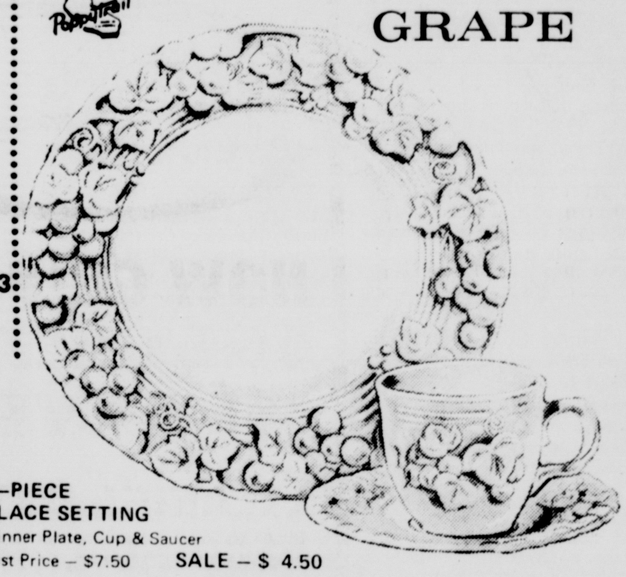


HOW TO MEASURE
Width of rod, end to end.
Desired length, top of rod down.
(Use rigid rule)

START-A-SET SAVE 40%
HAND CRAFTED
HAND PAINTED
Nationally Advertised
QUALITY DINNERWARE
COMPLETE-A-SET SAVE 20%
3 PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner plate, cup, saucer
ALL OPEN STOCK
All savings off open stock prices

CALIFORNIA STRAWBERRY
3 Piece Place Setting
List 10.05 Sale 6.03

The American Style in Dinnerware
Poppy Trail
ANTIQUE GRAPE



3—PIECE PLACE SETTING
Dinner Plate, Cup & Saucer
List Price — $7.50 SALE — $ 4.50

Also on sale but not shown—
La Mancha Gold & La Mancha Green & Gold Dahlia

Further Reductions on all Winter Stocks

SAVE UP TO HALF (AND MORE) IN THE LAST DAYS OF OUR FINAL CLEARANCE

1/2

No Phone Orders—
All Sales Final.

Save ½ or more on the following groups of items:

Men's Pajamas	Misses Dresses	Toddler Dresses	At Home Wear
Men's Robes	Half Size Dresses	Toddler Gowns	Sportive Dresses
Men's Vests	Junior Dresses	Toddler Pajamas	Piece Goods
Men's Sweaters	Formals	Toddler Crawlers	Handbags
Men's Slacks	Cocktail Dresses	Toddler Slack Sets	Slippers
Men's Sportcoats	Better Dresses	Toddler Shirts	Scarves
Men's Velour Shirts	CAR COATS	Boy's Caps sizes 4-7	Hosiery
Men's Billfolds	All Weather Coats	Girls Dresses	Costume Jewelry
Boy's Robes	Uniforms	Girl's Sportswear	Robes
Boys Pajamas	Maternity Wear	Girl's Robes	Peignoir Sets
Boy's Sportshirts	Teen Dresses	Girl's Pajamas	Flannel Gowns
Boy's Sweaters	Teen Sportswear	Girl's Gowns	Casual Dresses
Boy's Slacks	Infant Dresses	Misses Sportswear	Long Gowns
	Boy's Sport Coats	Junior Sportswear	Pajamas

Save ⅓ or More on the following groups of items:

Men's Outerwear	Junior Coats	Boy's Slacks	Toddler Coat Sets
Boy's Outerwear	Sunglasses	Boy's Jackets	Snow Suits Size 2
Misses Coats	Girl's Coats	Infant Coat Sets	Boy & Girls Jackets

Further Reductions on These Winter Items:

Men's Suede Coats
Antelope & Teak
Sizes 38 to 46
While they last
44

Women's All Weathers
Wool Laminates
In Plaids & Checks
Sizes 8 to 20
Now only
16

Women's Suede Jackets
Sale at 39
Women's Mink Trimmed Suede
Now 59

Men's Support Garments
Famous Brand 100% Spandex Sizes S-M-L & XL
Now 4.99 & 5.99
Group of Broken Sizes
Men's Dress Shirts
Now 4.39 to 6.69

OBITUARIES

Homer Hart

Homer Hart, 79, Bothwell Hotel, died at noon Saturday, a few minutes after he was stricken with an apparent heart attack.

He was born at Hartsburg, Dec. 6, 1890, the son of the late W. T. and Sarah F. Powell Hart.

He had lived in Sedalia from the time he was a young man and was employed for 56 years at the Lamy Manufacturing Company in Sedalia.

Mr. Hart was a member of the Hartsburg Baptist Church.

He was preceded in death by one brother, Turner Hart.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Orville Pollock, Columbia; Mrs. Nolan Coonce, Hartsburg; and Mrs. Otto E. White, Boonville; three brothers, Frank Hart, Las Vegas, Nev.; Noel Hart, Oregon City, Ore.; and Ewing Hart, Fulton.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Elmer P. Homan

SMITHTON — Mrs. Elmer P. Homan, 72, Independence, formerly of Smithton, died Friday at the University of Kansas Medical Center.

She was born Aug. 9, 1897, at Smithton, daughter of the late Henry and Clara Lugen. She was married to Elmer P. Homan on Feb. 20, 1918.

She was a member of the Northern Boulevard United Methodist Church.

Mrs. Homan is survived by her husband of the home; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Dee Cox, Independence; a brother, Earl Lugen, 612 East 16th; a sister, Mrs. O. E. Palmer, 1217 South Sneed; and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Carson Chapel in Independence.

Burial will be in Oak Ridge Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 7 to 9 p.m. tonight.

Otto Englebrecht

STOVER — Otto A. Englebrecht, 76, died Friday at Bothwell Hospital.

He was born at Brazibo, July 4, 1893, son of the late Martin and Katherine Englebrecht. He was married to Tessie Gibler on Oct. 18, 1922, at Jefferson City. She survives of the home.

Mr. Englebrecht was a member of the United Methodist Church of Stover and had farmed in this area for 30 years.

Also surviving are two sons, Robert Englebrecht, Princeton, N.J., and Donald Englebrecht, Stover; and one a sister, Eleanor Englebrecht of Perry.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the church with the Rev. P. H. Wilbanks officiating.

Burial will be in the Stover Cemetery.

The body is at the Scrivner Funeral Home, where friends may call after 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

Mo Pac

(Continued from Page 1)

Shea had argued the strike against the Union Pacific was illegal because the unions were bound to national bargaining.

Sirica said he was expressing no opinion on the legality of either the strike or the lockout.

"The court by its order today is merely maintaining the status quo" pending further litigation or congressional action, he said.

Shea said the word of an impending White House request for Congress to act came from Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz. Congress enacted such a law in 1967 to halt a nationwide rail strike.

The judge made no immediate ruling on the unions' move to block the threatened lockout.

"They are taking this action in a deliberate attempt to plunge this nation into a transportation crisis," said William W. Winpisinger, chief negotiator for four AFL-CIO shopcraft unions that struck the Union Pacific.

"They hope that Congress will force this dispute into compulsory arbitration," he said in announcing federal court action in an effort to halt a paralyzing coast-to-coast lockout.

"It's the first lockout in the history of the railroad industry," said chief railroad industry negotiator John P. Hiltz. "We are only using it as a last resort to hold this industry together and protect the public against onerous wage settlements they eventually will have to bear the cost of."

Hiltz said the lockout would cost the industry $28 million a day and Winpisinger said the nation's 580,000 rail workers would lose $10 million daily in wages.

Hiltz said the lockout, expected to halt the nation's entire rail system by 10 p.m., was called to prevent the unions from picking off one railroad at a time in "whipsaw" strike action.

"The purpose of this union tactic—the whipsaw strike—is to cocerce inequitable settlements out of one or a few carriers at a time and then to bludgeon other railroads into accepting the same or even more onerous settlements," he added.

The unions, representing some 45,000 shopcraft workers, struck the Union Pacific at midnight Friday after rejecting an appeal from Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz for seven more days of delay in the 14-month-old dispute.

President Nixon already has exhausted all delaying procedures under federal labor law.

Striped College Extension Meets

The Striped College Extension Club met Wednesday with Mrs. M. T. Dabner. The speaker for the afternoon was James Jackson, Jefferson City, from the Maintenance and Traffic Department.

Mrs. Joan Dabner gave a talk on "Cultured Activities."

Several items from the Country Woman magazine were read by Mrs. Walter Banning.

The meeting was attended by 23 members.

Mrs. Ellis Garrett will be hostess for the next meeting.

Funeral Services

Mrs. Etta R. Hays

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta Ruth Hurt Hays, 78, who died Wednesday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home with the Rev. Walter P. Arnold officiating.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Sena M. Hoehns

Funeral services for Mrs. Sena M. Hoehns, 87, Buena Vista, who died Thursday at Bothwell Hospital, were held at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Burial was in the Lake Creek Cemetery.

Oliver Caldwell

KNOB NOSTER — Funeral services for Oliver Andrew Caldwell, 89, who died Sunday at a Kansas City Hospital, were held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Mount Moriah Baptist Church.

Burial was in the Knob Noster Cemetery.

William Swearngin

LINCOLN — Funeral services for William J. Swearngin, 90, Route 2, who died Wednesday at the Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. E.O. Fairier officiating.

Burial was in the Lincoln Cemetery.

Mrs. Hazel Perkins

OAKLAND, Calif. — Funeral services for Mrs. Hazel G. Perkins, 74, who died Wednesday, were held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Cooper Mortuary, Oakland.

Burial was in Concord, Calif.

Henry F. Reinwald

SWEET SPRINGS — Funeral services for Henry F. Reinwald, 64, who died unexpectedly at 2:15 a.m. Thursday at Fitzgibbon Hospital, Marshall, will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, Sweet Springs, with the Rev. John Domsch officiating.

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery.

Whiteman

(Continued from Page 1)

protect the 150 Minuteman II missiles resting in 80-foot deep silos in 14 Western Missouri counties.

The battery would include short-range Sprint intercepter missiles and a missile site radar system. This would not necessarily provide protection to the West-Central Missouri area, since Sprints quickly intercept warheads over missile sites, and therefore guard little geographical area.

Figures quoted by the Army put between 400 and 700 personnel at each Safeguard site, constituting an annual payroll of $2 to $3½ million. It was predicted that construction costs alone would be about $50 million per installation.

No further word, however, has been received from the Army regarding a site for such a Safeguard installation in this area. The following towns were originally listed as prospects for Safeguard installations: Green Ridge, Warrensburg, Sweet Springs, Odessa and Blairstown.

Sorosis to Hear A Book Review

Mrs. Raymond Gipford of Kansas City will present a book review at the Monday meeting of Sorosis at 2 p.m. at the Heard Memorial Club House. Mrs. Gipford is listed in Who's Who Among American Women and is a member of the National League of American Pen Women and a past president of Missouri Federated Women's Clubs.

For Sorosis Mrs. Gipford will concentrate on humorous incidents from "Embassy Row"

In Ranks

Gary E. Fenton, Tipton, who has completed the requirements for graduation from the University of Missouri-Rolla, was commissioned as a Second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers of the United States Army Reserve during Commissioning Ceremonies on Jan. 25. Lieutenant Fenton is the son of Mr. & Mrs. D. W. Fenton, Tipton.

One of Many

Pictured in this Democrat-Capital Photo is the site of one of many fires in Sedalia, Saturday, caused by careless burning of trash and high winds in hazardous areas. Pictured are two firemen from the Sedalia Fire Department securing the site before leaving.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luvin, Stover, at Bothwell Hospital at 2:38 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 6 pounds, 12 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Swearngin, 1617 East Seventh, at Bothwell Hospital at 3:25 p.m. Saturday. Weight, 8 pounds, 4 ounces.

Marriage License

Joseph Allen Neel, Route 1, Judy Carol Billingsley, 502 East 12th.

Vencil Raymond Palmer, St. Joseph, and Doris Ellen Frakes, St. Joseph.

Hospital

Admitted: Mrs. Larry Keeton, Warsaw; Robert L. Woodson, 1608 East Broadway; Mrs. Hillard Stelling, Cole Camp; Edward W. Woolery, 210½ East Second; Eugene Ellis, Sweet Springs; John Kroos, Lincoln; Henry Hein, Route 4; George W. Sommer, 1624 East Fifth; Mrs. E. C. Schlichting, 122 East Tenth; Carles D. Richwine, 2122 East Broadway; Mrs. Donnie Cobb, Fortuna; Chester L. Scott, LaMonte; Mrs. Gail L. Cole, 1208 South Osage; Mrs. William Branstetter, Route 4; Clarence W. Baker, Warsaw; Joseph M. Scott, LaMonte; Mrs. Marvin H. Lindsey, 504 East 19th; Joseph D. Williams, Bothwell Hotel; Mrs. Charles N. Knatcal, Sappington Trailer Ct.; John Breshears, Cross Timbers; Mrs. Carl Dedrick, 1615 South Engineer; John Holley, Route 1; Mrs. Michael Harrison, 522½ South Barrett; Mrs. J. H. Burnett, Cole Camp; Mrs. Charles Davidson, 1806 South Kentucky; Noah Moon, Rest Haven; Mrs. Marie Brandt, Concordia; Thomas Deason, Elkland.

Dismissed: Mrs. Steven Knolla and son, 1408 West Broadway; Miss Donna Lou Meyers, 924 East Broadway; Morris R. Whittall, 121 South Osage; Edward F. Uffman, 920 West Second; Robert W. Austin, 1600 South Carr; Neil Williams, 410 West Green; Miss Rosemary Mumbower, 409 Dal Whi Mo.; Mrs. Clarence Miesner, Cole Camp; James A. Hanby, Windsor; Mrs. Robert Zink, 1513 West 20th; Mrs. Silas Lee, 1005 East Ninth; Donald H. Shelby, 405 West Fifth; Jerome Goosen, Cole Camp; Scott Hanigan, 2302 Kay Ave.; Mrs. Cecil Monsees, 2704 South Stewart; Mrs. Kenzie R. Moon, 1020 West 11th; Mrs. Leon Mitchell, 115 West 20th; Murphy Boone, Rolla; Mrs. Bernice Wilt, 1620 South Marshall; Mrs. Emma Robinson, 510 North Moniteau; Mrs. Paul Killion, 1100 East 24th; Harry Ewing, Stover; Mrs. Arthur Chancellor, 1519 South Grand; Miss Lucille Chmelir, Route 1; Miss Joan Steger, 919 West Tenth; Mrs. Thurman Lowery, Tipton; Richard Wolbert, 211 West Main; Mrs. Elston Barton, 723 North Grand; John Sublett, 1309 South Kentucky; Everett Lefevers, 417 North Summit; Miss Kiana Houchen, LaMonte; Miss Pamela Beck, 410 East Chestnut; Mrs. Effie Keele, 1801 South Park; Mrs. Mary Garland, Warsaw; Floyd Gilmore, 316 West Pettis; Mrs. Edith Brown, 401 East Boonville; Mrs. Joseph Fillicetti, 1505 South Ohio; Mrs. O'Donel Burns, 2429 Colonial Court; Mrs. Joe Slater, 1106 East Fifth; Mrs. Glenn Thornton, Route 2; Mrs. Michael Harrison, 522½ South Barrett; Mrs. Marvin Lindsey, 504 East 19th.

Accident

A two car accident occured on the Kroger parking lot at 11:23 a.m. Friday.

Involved in the accident were a 1965 Chevrolet, driven south on the lot by Alvin T. Helton, 21, Windsor, and a 1969 Ford, being backed on the lot by Ardith Pauline Ray, 61, 1102 East Seventh.

Damage resulted to the right-side of the Helton vehicle and to the right-rear of the Ray vehicle.

1203 South Garfield was the scene of a two-car accident at 9:38 a.m. Saturday.

Involved in the accident were a 1969 Chevrolet, being backed by William R. Hieronymous, 58, 1203 South Garfield, and a 1969 Chrysler, also being backed by Joane Casdorph, 43, Route 1.

Damage resulted to the left-rear of the Hieronymous vehicle.

The 1400 block of South Ohio was the scene of a hit and run accident sometime Saturday.

Involved in the accident were a 1966 Chevrolet, parked at 1408 South Ohio by Melody Ann McCullough, 21, 1408 South Ohio.

Damage resulted to the left-side of the vehicle.

A hit and run accident involving an MG-A sports car, driven south in the 600 block of South Massachusetts by Michael D. Feeback, 27, 2500 South Quincy, occured at 6:45 p.m. Friday.

Damage resulted to the right-side of the Feeback vehicle.

City parking lot number 14, Second and Ohio, was the scene of a hit and run accident sometime Saturday.

Involved in the accident was a 1969 Ford, parked on the lot by Jan Leona Kearney, 38, 1712 Country Club.

Damage resulted to the right-rear of the vehicle.

Police Report

A. L. Bottom, 46, Otterville, reported to Sedalia police that between 10:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Thursday, someone broke into his car while it was parked on the city lot in the 100 block of East Third and took $110.28 worth of goods.

Reported stolen were a Winchester .22 automatic rifle valued at $55; a Winchester 12 gauge shotgun, valued at $55, and 28 cents worth of .22 ammunition.

Fires In The City

Sedalia firemen were kept busy Saturday answering calls to fires that had grown out of control due to high winds.

Six grass fires, originating from burning trash, were extinguished between 11:44 a.m. and 3:57 p.m. Saturday. Calls were made to 801 North Grand, 16th and New York, 421 West Sixth, 641 East Broadway, 1020 West 11th, and 126 North Broadway.

No damage was reported from the fires.

Award Scholarships To Four Students

Four Smith-Cotton High School students have been nominated by Dr. Tom Norris, superintendent of schools, to receive the A. J. and Lillie V. Smith Scholarship to the University of Chicago for the school year 1970-71.

The four students, all seniors, are: Stanley Cowan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cowan, 519 East Fifth; Douglas Charles, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Charles, 2612 Wing; Patricia Cummings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cummings, 2505 Highland and James L. Durley, son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Durley, 1812 West Fourth.

The scholarship, which covers full tuition for the freshman year, was started in 1963. The Smiths left an endowment in their estate to provide the scholarship for Smith-Cotton graduates. The recipients are selected by the superintendent of schools. Mrs. Smith's father was at one time superintendent of schools for the Sedalia public school system.

"Basis for selection," Dr. Norris said "includes academic standing, test scores, moral character, and the ability to think creatively."

This is the first year that more than one student has been nominated. In past years no more than one student has been selected.

"This scholarship is for the freshman year only," Dr. Norris said. "However, the University of Chicago has agreed that if a person shows educational promise and has the need that they will provide from other funds whatever is needed for a student to complete a doctoral program. Therefore, this scholarship could mean as much as $20,000."

Big Drop In Level Of Lake

LAKE OZARK, Mo. (AP) — The Lake of the Ozarks water level has been lowered 10 feet during the winter as the Union Electric Co. met increased demands for electric power.

A company spokesman said the severe cold caused the unusually heavy demands.

"We like to keep the lake full," a company spokesman said. "Bagnell is our insurance. This year we needed the insurance, so we let water out to get the electricity."

Union Electric, which built the dam that forms the lake, has authority to lower the level another 20 feet if power demands require it.

The drop has made the beaches look like trash dumps as all the beer cans and other debris tossed into the water are exposed.

In addition, there are twisted and broken docks, grounded speedboats, and houseboats surrounded by mud instead of water.

"I don't know what the final damage figure is going to be, but I bet it will be a whopper," said Jack Slider, manager of Morrison's Mooring. "We've had all we could do here to keep 175 boats in good shape."

The Union Electric spokesman said company telephones have been kept busy by lake residents.

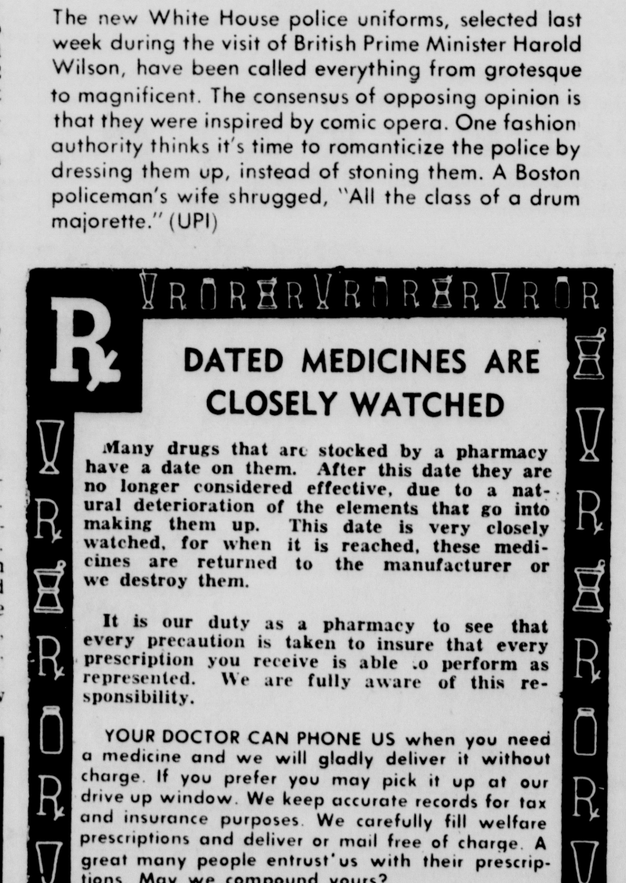
"Very few have griped," the spokesman said. "They seem to realize that the lake is there for the purpose of generating electricity and the demand gets greater every year."

BPW to Hear 'Constitution'

Robert Gardner, local attorney with the law firm of Martin, Gibson and Gardner, will be the speaker at the monthly dinner meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club to be held at the Hotel Bothwell Thursday. He will speak on "The Constitution."

Dr. Spencer Hopkins will provide the special music.

The Legislative Committee is presenting the program.



White House Finery

The new White House police uniforms, selected last week during the visit of British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, have been called everything from grotesque to magnificent. The consensus of opposing opinion is that they were inspired by comic opera. One fashion authority thinks it's time to romanticize the police by dressing them up, instead of stoning them. A Boston policeman's wife shrugged, "All the class of a drum majorette." (UPI)

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Canada's Prime Minister May Be Losing His Magic

OTTAWA (AP) — There are increasing signs that Canada's prime minister, Pierre Elliott Trudeau, is losing some of his magic after 18 months in office.

His critics have become progressively larger in numbers and less restrained. Ottawa observers who have followed his day-to-day activities feel that despite his majority in Parliament he hasn't made a very spectacular record of achievement.

Critics argue that virtually no concrete action has been taken to carry out his 1968 campaign promises for a "Just Society." There has been a sparsity of legislation on such problems as housing, poverty and urban transportation.

The 40-year-old bachelor prime minister apparently has lost the support of some of the youth who did much to spark national enthusiasm during the campaigns that won him the liberal party leadership and later the election. In economic matters, he has turned out to be much more conservative than they had expected.

Many older people are annoyed by his frequent vacations, and by some of the unorthodox people he sees, such as John Lennon.

One letter writer told a Toron to newspaper:

"I have had it up to here with pictures of our charismatic prime minister, on vacation, it seems every two weeks, smiling affably and benignly in his impeccable ski suit at some invariably exclusive and expensive spa; somersaulting into a warm pool at some invariably exclusive resort; or dancing with some invariably rich chick after dining on squab, or phesant under glass, with rare wine or champagne."

Another described him as "the most reactionary statesman of the Western world, a spoiled, little rich kid, afraid of national growth and modern economics."

He was criticized widely for the use of a government plane to fly to a party meeting and to the Caribbean for a skin-diving vacation. He also was attacked as heartless and inhumane for declaring that he would not halt anti-inflation measures even if it meant increased unemployment.

His relations with the news media have been poor since he took office. Dalton Camp, a prominent Conservative, said in a newspaper column that Vice-President Spiro Agnew "has much in common with our prime minister." He noted that Trudeau had threatened to shut down the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. if it failed to express objective views.

Opposition leaders in Parliament say one reason for slow progress on legislation is what they call Trudeau's tendency to seek confrontations rather than cooperation with the opposition.

"Mr. Trudeau simply does not understand the House," said Gerald W. Baldwin, leader of the Conservative party in Parliament.

The Montreal Gazette says Trudeau's record is one of "moderate and uneven successes."

"In Canadian politics," the Gazette said, "Mr. Trudeau's chief achievement has been the reassertion of federal power. Such a change was necessary, after the long ebb."

Trudeau supporters blame a legislative lag on the fact that up to now he has devoted much of his time to trying to streamline parliamentary procedures and reviewing almost every phase of policy.

"He spent his early days in office reorganizing the Cabinet and the prime minister's office," the Toronto Globe and Mail said. "Since then he has hardly ever been without a task force—or several of them—whose job is to examine existing systems and to recommend improved structures."

Ask Short Week

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP) — A 4½-day school week has been proposed by Waukesha teachers.

Grade school children would have a half day holiday on Monday mornings and teachers would use the period to prepare for the week's instructions.

A decision on the suggestion will be made by the school board.

Attack Training Exercise

Low-flying jetfighters make a pass as tank units move forward during a recent attack training exercise somewhere in the Soviet Union. These maneuvers are commonplace in Russia, designed at keeping the military machine in top operating condition. (UPI)

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Draft Examinations Aren't Changed Through New Lottery System

Fighting Fit?

Capt. Charles Allen checks the blood pressure of a prospective member of the armed forces at the Armed Forces Examining Station at Atlanta, Ga. Forty-seven per cent of those examined fail the medical, according to the doctors who finally stamp the results of the tests on each man's papers. The results are mailed to local draft boards for consideration and action. (AP)

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The lottery didn't change everything about the draft.

Young men still have to go through what will be for most an unforgettable experience: the draft examination.

Lady Luck may now play a greater role in determining who goes and who stays behind. But sometime after his 18th birthday, a young man must still bring his body and his mind to the armed forces, to be—as folk singer Arlo Guthrie puts it in his satire about the draft, "Alice's Restaurant"—injected, inspected, detected, infected, neglected, and selected."

A visit to the Armed Forces Entrance Examination Station here, soon after the lottery numbers were drawn from the bowl in Washington, showed—as one young soldier put it—"business as usual."

The examining center is a massive, dark brick building with a vague air of having been used as a warehouse in World War II. Inside, there are winding corridors with colored stripes painted on the floor, innumerable small, colorless offices, large rooms full of wooden chairs arranged into orderly rows.

The examination day begins at 7 a.m.

Sleepy-eyed young men sit in a small auditorium, waiting. There are a few longhairs, some Afro haircuts, long sideburns and mustaches, bell-bottom pants.

"Orientation" begins. A freshly-starched young soldier enters—smoking—stands in front of a "No Smoking" sign, and utters a few four-letter words. He tells the group of about 120 youths not to smoke, curse, gamble, drink alcoholic beverages, or otherwise make any trouble, "and you'll be all right."

A medical intern, Dick Levy of Cincinnati, Ohio, sits doing some homework, writing in a book titled "Acid Base Physiology in Medicine." He's 26.

"Hell, I could come in here on a stretcher and they'd take me," he says. The soldier tells him to shut up. "Used to be," he goes on in a lower voice, "all a doctor had to do to qualify was walk and talk . . . now it's just one of the two."

They take a chest X-Ray, then a urine sample. There are long lines of young men in different stages of undress everywhere. A strange litany of sound permeates the air from the X-ray room: "Take in a deep breath . . . hold it! . . . O.K., next man . . . Take in a deep breath . . . hold it! . . ."

The written mental test takes slightly over an hour. It's all about farmers buying three bushels of something at different prices, two cars leaving from different places at different times and speeds, and whether "anonymous" and "animosity" mean the same thing.

There are forms to be filled out, dozens. Medical history, everything from bed-wetting to suicide attempts. Another is for the results of the day's medical examination. One is for "security clearance."

"The interests of the national security," reads the clearance form, "require that all persons being considered for membership in the armed forces be reliable, trustworthy, of good character, and of complete and unswerving loyalty to the United States."

A long list of organizations, which the form says was compiled by the attorney general of the United States (it's a 1959 form, updated in 1966), must be read by all.

A crew-cut man dressed in a white laboratory outfit has been directing the filling of the forms. A black name tag with white letters identifies him as "Mr. Hamby."

"All right, men," Hamby says, "if you've ever belonged to any of these organizations, you must, repeat, must, put a check mark next to its name on this form."

The organizations, which the form says are listed "as having significance in connection with the national security," include the Southern Negro Youth Council, the "Johnsonites," and the Garibaldi American Fraternal Society.

A white youth raises his hand.

"Sir, in this medical history form, in No. 8, it says to put down my race," he says. "I understand it is against Army regulations to keep records by race."

"Well, you just do what it says. Put down either Caucasoid, or Negroid," Hamby replies.

The young man insists. "Sir, I believe this is against the Civil Rights Act, and I'm not putting anything down in No. 8."

"You can't get out of here unless you fill it in," says Hamby, "and if you don't fill it in, it will be written in for you."

A black youth raises his hand. "Isn't it against federal law to discriminate because of race?"

Hamby leaves the room without answering, closing the door softly behind him.

When he comes back he signals to the two who asked the questions. "You two men go to room 119 and continue your testing there."

The two get up and start for the door. Three others get up in silence and follow them out of the room. The five do not return.

The medical examination follows. Everyone has to strip down to undershorts and "shoes, with no socks."

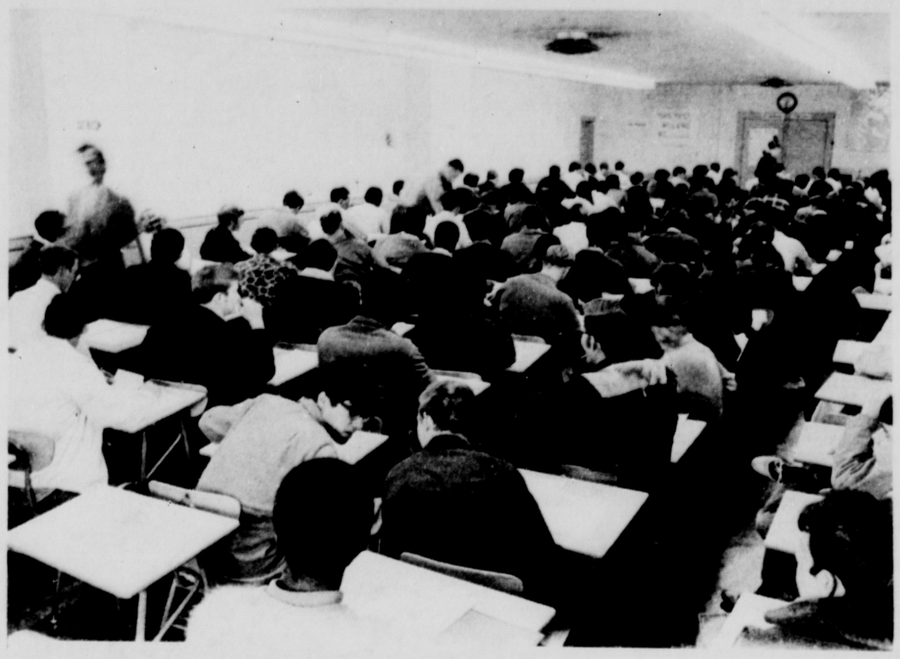
The air conditioning is much too cold.

The men line up and hand the "medical examination" form to a seated sergeant.

There are 25 medical categories listed in the first page of the form. They are for a "clinical evaluation" which includes sinuses, ear drums, ocular motility, endocrime system, lymphatic glands, and psychiatric condition.

"Do you have braces on?" the sergeant asks. "Yes or no?"

This turns out to be the "dental examination" the form mentions.



Army Examination

It resembles a classroom — but it is part of the Armed Forces Examining Station in Atlanta, Ga. Scores made here indicate to the services where a man may best serve; if the scores are high enough a candidate may apply for officer's training. The written test is also considered in conjunction with other data obtained from the testees, including their physical condition and medical history. (AP)

Without looking up from his desk, the sergeant writes "normal" next to each of the 25 categories in each man's form. It takes five, maybe six seconds for this part of the checkup.

A color vision test follows, in which examinees have to identify several colored numbers painted on a camouflaged, multi-colored background. Next, height and weight are carefully measured.

A doctor checks blood pressure and pulse.

Then another doctor gets to listen to whatever complaints an examinee may care to voice about his physical, mental, or moral handicaps. But only one thing seems to make a difference, and it was spelled out in the order for the examination: "If you have any physical or mental condition which, in your opinion, may disqualify you for service in the armed forces, bring a physician's certificate describing that condition."

Those without official letters have a hard time convincing the Army doctors that anything's the matter.

There's a blood test, although the serology forms are all already stamped "negative." Then there's a reading-chart eye checkup.

Finally, everybody puts on earphones to listen for eerie buzzing noises and pushes a button which registers in a main control board. The button-pushing responses let the armed forces know whether the examinee can hear well or not.

There's one more doctor to be seen.

He's the one who looks over all the forms, all the results of tests and checkups, and ranks each man either 1, 2 or 3 in each of six categories of a summary "physical profile." The categories are physical stamina, upper extremities, lower extremities, hearing, eyes and psychiatric.

All "1s" means passing with flying colors, and invariably results in a 1-A classification and an order for induction into the armed forces from the local Selective Service board, unless reasons for deferment exist.

The doctor stamps a final "pass" or "fail" on each man's papers. Forty-seven per cent of those examined fail.

It's about 2 p.m.

The men are told:

"If you believe we did not examine you or reviewed your medical problem adequately, return to room 19 with all your papers after completing all processing."

The door of room 19 is open.

No one is there.

Gentleman's Gentleman Fading

LONDON (AP) — That starch-collared status symbol, the British butler, is fading away. Only about 600 of them battle on, imperturbably treading the corridors of the stately homes of England.

Employment agencies—including one that has supplied servants to every monarch since Queen Victoria — moan that perfect gentlemen's gentlemen are getting harder to find. The butlers complain that the moneyed classes who can afford their services are on the decline.

"Some of the young men coming from the profession today are not fit to be footmen liveried menservants" says George Fenwick, a wrinkled retainer who has spent most of his life serving a family he discreetly declines to name. "I know 31 styles of setting a table and 40 ways to fold a napkin, but I am one of the old school."

Taxes, death duties and modern living are catching up with the old school.

Many a butler of the new school is an out-of-work actor or retired army man, working part time for $12.60 a day.

They are trained by experts like John Cawston—former Serveant Footman for five London Lord Mayors—in valeting, silver cleaning, table-waiting, carving on wooden chickens and papier mache sirloins, opening champagne bottles without drenching the guests or shattering the chandeliers, and loading guns for grouse-shooting on the moors.

"If an ideal, well-trained butler is wanted, we can still find one," reports Peter Hunt, whose Hunt-Regina Agency has furnished domestics for Buckingham Palace for almost a century. "But they are getting much scarcer. We get about two requests a week for them."

Another agency says it always has 25 to 30 demands for butlers on their books, and usually manages to fill them. Some requests come from business firms that want butlers to usher visitors and lend an air of elegance to executive luncheons in the boardroom.

Few, if any, are left over for export.

"Before World War II, there were thousands of butlers," says Hunt. "But now it is difficult to lure young men into below-stairs service, and few people want genuine butlers.

"It's not only a matter of being able to pay the salary—many people are living differently. They live in a flat in London instead of in their country house, or may even have built a cottage on the grounds and moved into that, where there isn't space for an old-fashioned staff."

But Hunt and others say a very few British homes still operate with the servant staffs of Victorian days—two footmen, an odd-man, a housemaid, two chambermaids, a cook, a kitchen maid and a lady's maid, a chauffeur and three daily helps, all under the gloved and guiding hand of the butler.

The Ministry of Labor reports that Britian had 517,000 domestic servants in 1948. By 1968 the figure had declined to 149,500—11,900 of them men. Fewer than 600 of these are believed to be butlers.

A bonafide butler earns $43.20 to $48 a week, with meals, television and perhaps a private cottage and use of the family's second car thrown in, plus tips from weekend guests. A butler with an outstanding nose for wine or a talent for accounting may get slightly more.

For a while the lure of higher wages in the United States caused a butler drain. Four hundred of them emigrated to America in the 1950s, when Hollywood film tycoon Jack Warner hired away the Duke of Devonshire's man, Desmond.

At least one duke now refuses to let photographs of his butler be published. "The last time that happened he got fabulous offers from America and off he went," says the duke.

"We still get about 12 requests a year from the United States for butlers," says Hunt, "but immigration rules are stiffer now and few good butlers are prepared to wait six or eight months for a visa.

"Besides, they have a fine life here—good food, excellent wines and the best surroundings in England."

Negro is Seeking Seat on Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Joseph Louis Searles 3rd, who says he prefers his own means to achieve the same general ends as the Black Panthers and other militant Negro groups, has applied to become the first Negro on the New York Stock Exchange.

Searles, 30, resigned Friday from his $17,000-a-year city post as director of local business development in the Economic Development Administration. Mayor John V. Lindsay called him "an invaluable aide."

Searles, whose application is being sponsored by the brokerage firm of Newburger, Loeb & Co., said he was glad to have the opportunity to "penetrate a bastion of the white financial structure."

Acceptance procedures for Searles' application were expected to take about two weeks.

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CONTRACTORS—BIDS ASKED FOR CONVERSION AND REMODELING OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI FEDERAL BUILDING

Sealed bids for Conversion and Remodeling at the Federal Building, Fourth and Lamine, Sedalia, Missouri, Project No. 240083, will be received until 2 p.m. central standard time, March 3, 1970, in the Business Service Center at General Services Administration, Public Buildings Service, Region 6, 1500 East Bannister Road, Kansas City, Missouri 64131, and then publicly opened in the bid opening room.

SPECIFICATIONS:

Project involves conversion of vacated Post Office facility to general office space and remodeling of existing office space, including certain demolition, new partitions, floor coverings, acoustical ceilings, roofing, painting, plumbing, heating and electrical systems revisions, air-conditioning, lighting, facilities, for the physically handicapped, and other related work.

BIDDING INFORMATION:

Upon request, the issuing office will supply to each General Contractor interested in bidding on the complete project, three sets of specifications and drawings, all of which must be returned to the Chief, Design and Construction Division at the address shown below within 30 days after bids are opened. General Contractors may obtain not more than two additional sets by depositing $40 for each set. One set will be supplied to each subcontractor, as determined by the Service, upon receipt of deposit in the same amount as required for General Contractors. Deposits will be refunded if specifications and drawings are returned in good condition within 30 days after bids are opened. Deposits may be forfeited if specifications and drawings are not returned within the specified time limit. Checks or money orders for deposits or furnished as bid guarantee must be made payable to General Services Administration and mailed to the address below. Upon request, and at the discretion of the issuing office, one set of specifications and drawings will be furnished to Builders' Exchanges, Chambers of Commerce, and similar organizations with the understanding that the set will be retained on their premises and made available for inspection by any interested subcontractor or material firm.

Estimated construction cost range is from $141,000 to $174,200.

This project is SET ASIDE FOR SMALL BUSINESS.

Bidding documents will be available after January 22, 1970, by telephoning Area Code 816-361-0860, Extension 7504 (Mrs. Given), or writing to:

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Chief, Design and Construction Division 6PCS
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Hope to Finish Camp Building

Mrs. Orrin C. Smith, district chairman in Sedalia for the Heart of Missouri Girl Scout Council, has announced a capital funds drive beginning Tuesday, with Mrs. James Labahn and Mrs. Floyd Lively as co-chairmen.

The drive is to raise funds to complete the new all-weather lodge at the Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea, a 32-acre tract located 2 miles southwest of Sedalia.

Completion of the lodge will provide a year-round facility for the use of the 900 Girl Scouts in this area. It will serve as an emergency shelter for campers, a facility for winter activities, and a more adequate administration area for the Day Camp. It is expected that 300 girls will attend Day Camp this summer.

The Heart-of-Missouri Girl Scouts are a participating agency of the United Fund, but funds provided by that organization are restricted to use for operating expenses, and may not be spent for capital improvements such as the lodge, Mrs. Smith noted. Construction of the lodge was begun last fall, but the fund drive was delayed until February in order not to conflict with the annual United Fund drive.

Not Yet Finished

This is an interior shot of the all-weather lodge being constructed at Girl Scout Camp Sacajawea, southwest of Sedalia. About $8,000 more is needed to complete the project, which was begun with large donations of money, labor and materials.

The structure is a 72 by 40-foot Butler building. It will have a 10-foot porch across the front which will serve as an office for the day camp staff and will provide an alternate area for troop cook-outs in bad weather. The main room will be 30 by 40-feet, heated, with a kitchen, and will accomodate as many as 200 girls for large group gatherings, such as sing-ins, and 75-100 people for other activities. The building will also house rest rooms, and a large garage which may be used for storage of camping equipment.

A substantial portion of the money needed for the structure has been underwritten by the local Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis Clubs. In addition, a cash donation was made by the Boeing Good Neighbor Fund, and the Heart-of-Missouri Council is supplying funds. The first money that was made available for the project was from the James McNeil Memorial Fund.

Donations of material and Labor have been received from Tempel-Callison Co., Butler Manufacturing, Sammons & Buller, Blue Young Heating and Sheet Metal, Carrier Co., Howard Construction Co., Mennefee Construction Co., A. P. Green Refractories, McCowns Salvage, Fischer Concrete, The American Legion, Mid-Missouri Plumbing, Lambirth Plumbing, Independent Plumbing, Bill Boehm Plumbing, Dick Burk, Elwood Thompson, Tallman Co., and Brukholder's, Inc.

In all, about $10,000 toward completion of the building has been donated, with another $8,000 needed to complete the job.

Marquis Now Likes 'Doctor'

MADRID (AP) — Can the son-in-law of Gen. Francisco Franco find happiness in Spain as a surgeon?

Cristobal Martinez Bordiu, who is the Marquis of Villaverde as well, says he doesn't see why not.

In an interview, he conceded that being Franco's son-in-law and a marquis had aided his professional career.

But he also termed it "the struggle of my life."

Being a marquis, he noted, "has afforded me certain privileges, of which I have taken advantage or have tried to take advantage, and also there have been inconveniences.

"Why can't you be the son-in-law of the chief of state, a marquis and a good surgeon?"

Ten years ago, he added, "everybody called me marquis. Now they call me doctor."

He married Carmen Franco Polo in 1950 and they have seven children. His career has flourished mostly because of his own hard work and study, say people who know him.

New challenges are ahead. Next week he will be part of a national team that joins American surgeons in setting up a joint Spanish-American artificial heart center in Madrid.

The scientific and technical agreement is between the Texas Heart Institute of Houston and the cardiovascular center of the National Nursing School of Torax in Madrid.

Signing for the Heart Institute will be Drs. Denton Cooley, Arthur Keats, Domingo Liotta and Robert Leachmann. The Spanish signers will be the country's chief health officer, Dr. Jesus Garcia Orcoyen, and Drs. Martinez Bordiu, Crespo Alvarez, Francisco Blanco and Salvador Liotta, brother of Domingo.

Dr. Martinez Bordiu is scheduled to perform the first implant in Europe of an artificial heart operating with transportable energy. This will be after the center begins operating in July. The artificial heart, valued at $20,000, is due in Spain from the United States in March.

Dr. Martinez Bordiu performed Spain's first heart transplant in 1968, but the patient died of kidney failure 24 hours later.

Compliance on Hiring Specified

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Air Force Secretary Robert G. Seamans told McDonnell Douglas executives Friday to reach an agreement with the Defense Department soon on an equal employment opportunity program or face the loss of a multibillion-dollar contract for F15 jet fighters.

Jerry Friedheim of the Defense Department said the fact that the Air Force had not reviewed the firm's personnel policies before the contract was awarded was pointed out by the Rev. Theodore M. Hesburg, chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

At a recent hearing in St. Louis, the commission heard charges that the company discriminates against Negroes in hiring and promotion policies.

Before leaving St. Louis Friday, Seamans made public a letter to McDonnell Douglas President Sanford N. McDonnell.

It said representatives of the Defense Department would work with Mcdonnell Douglass employes in developing "specific numerical goals necessary to produce a fully acceptable affirmative action program."

Seamans said he was encouraged by the commitment of company management to meet the desired objectives.

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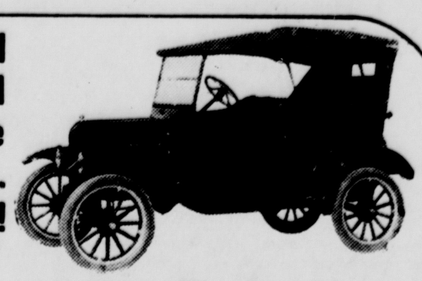

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Nixon Defends His Court Choice

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says his choice for the Supreme Court, G. Harrold Carswell, has a judicial record that is "impeccable and without a taint of any racism" regardless of what the nominee may have said in a political speech in 1948.

At his news conference Friday night, Nixon was asked if he would have nominated the judge for the high court if he had known about a speech Carswell gave 22 years ago advocating white supremacy.

"I am not concerned about what Judge Carswell said . . . when he was a candidate for a state legislature," Nixon said. Carswell was running for the Georgia legislature when he made the 1948 speech.

"As you know, he had six years as U.S. attorney and 12 years as a federal district judge —a record which is impeccable and without a taint of racism . . ." Nixon said that Carswell, a judge on the 5th U.S. Court of Appeals, is a strict constructionist and this should give the Supreme Court "the kind of balance that it needs."

Nixon said "any individual may find instances where he has made statements in which his position has changed."

Carswell, a 50-year-old Tallahassee, Fla., resident, has renounced his 1948 speech and told the Senate Judiciary Committee this week that he is not a racist.

Backers of the nomination will try to wind up the hearings Monday so they could possibly vote on Tuesday. But opponents could cause a week's delay.

Republican Senate Leader Hugh Scott said Friday Carswell will win approval by the Senate by a vote of at least 80-to-20.

Only two lawmakers—Sens. Walter Mondale, D-Minn., and William Proxmire, D-Wis.—have announced they will vote against the nomination. Sen. Birch Bayh, the Indiana Democrat who led the successful fight against confirmation of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., has not announced how he will vote.

Meanwhile, the Washington Post said in today's editions that a Justice Department Lawyer, Norman C. Knopf, would be summoned to testify at the Carswell hearings. Knopf worked in a summer drive in 1964 to enroll black voters in Florida.

A dispute developed Friday over an extra-judicial action Carswell was accused of taking in connection with that drive.

Rutgers University law professor John Lowenthal told the Judiciary Committee of his experiences while a volunteer lawyer in 1964 for seven voter-registration workers who had been jailed in Gadsden County, Fla., on trespassing charges after urging Negroes to register.

Carswell was U.S. district judge in Tallahassee, and Lowenthal said he sought a new trial for the group and filed a habeaus corpus petition to win their release from jail.

He testified judge Carswell was extremely hostile and, although the petition was granted, Carswell refused to have the court marshal serve the writ on Sheriff Otho Edwards. Lowenthal said he had to do it himself.

Lowenthal said the sheriff released the prisoners but then immediately rearrested them because Carswell had the marshal call ahead and tell the sheriff he was sending the case back to the county for trial instead of hearing it in federal court.

Committee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., quoted Edwards as saying by telephone Friday he "got no such word" and as saying that he had talked to Carswell only once in his life —Friday morning.

"I had Judge Carswell call him," Eastland said.

Lowenthal, in testifying Carswell had tipped off the sheriff that he could rearrest the voter-registration workers, said he could not recall whether he heard this in the judge's chambers first-hand or heard it second-hand through another volunteer lawyer.

Chicago Riot Trial Witness Ends Defense

CHICAGO (AP) — The 113th and last defense witness took the stand Friday in the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the time of the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The last witness, who ended a parade of personalities ranging from government officials to a youth folk-song hero, was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, head of Operation Breadbasket, economic arm of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

"I told Rennard (defendant Rennie Davis) that the long-haired whites were the new niggers, and if they didn't think they'd get whipped, just try," he testified regarding a warning he gave the defendants before the convention.

Defense attorney William M. Kunstler told the court after Jackson's testimony that he hopes to present a film and one or two documents—but no more witnesses.

Judge Julius J. Hoffman is presiding at the U.S. District Court trial.

Hanoi Response To Justification For US Flights

TOKYO (AP) — Hanoi's official newspaper, Nhan Dan, said today the United States "has the cheek to claim" that U.S. reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam ensure the safety of U.S. troops in South Vietnam.

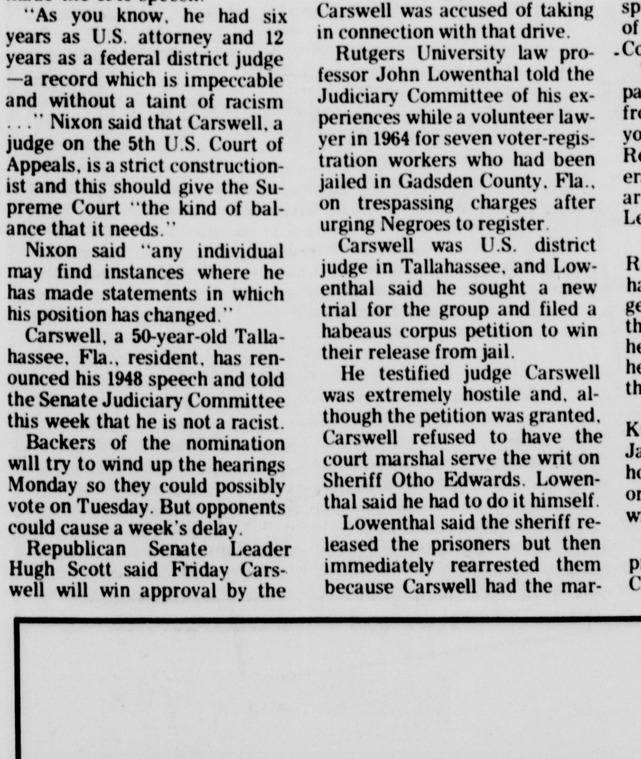
It called this "cynical and ridiculous."

The newspaper was commenting on a statement on the reconnaissance flights U.S. chief delegate Philip Habib made Thursday at the Paris peace talks.

The newspaper asked: "If planes of one country violate the air space of another country and are shot down by the latter, then who is to blame, he who commits aggression or he who fights in self-defense?"

The newspaper said, "So long as U.S. planes continue to violate the air space, the (North) Vietnamese armed forces and people will mete out well-de served punishment."

George Frederick Handel composed his greatest oratorio, the "Messiah," in 23 days by working without interruption.



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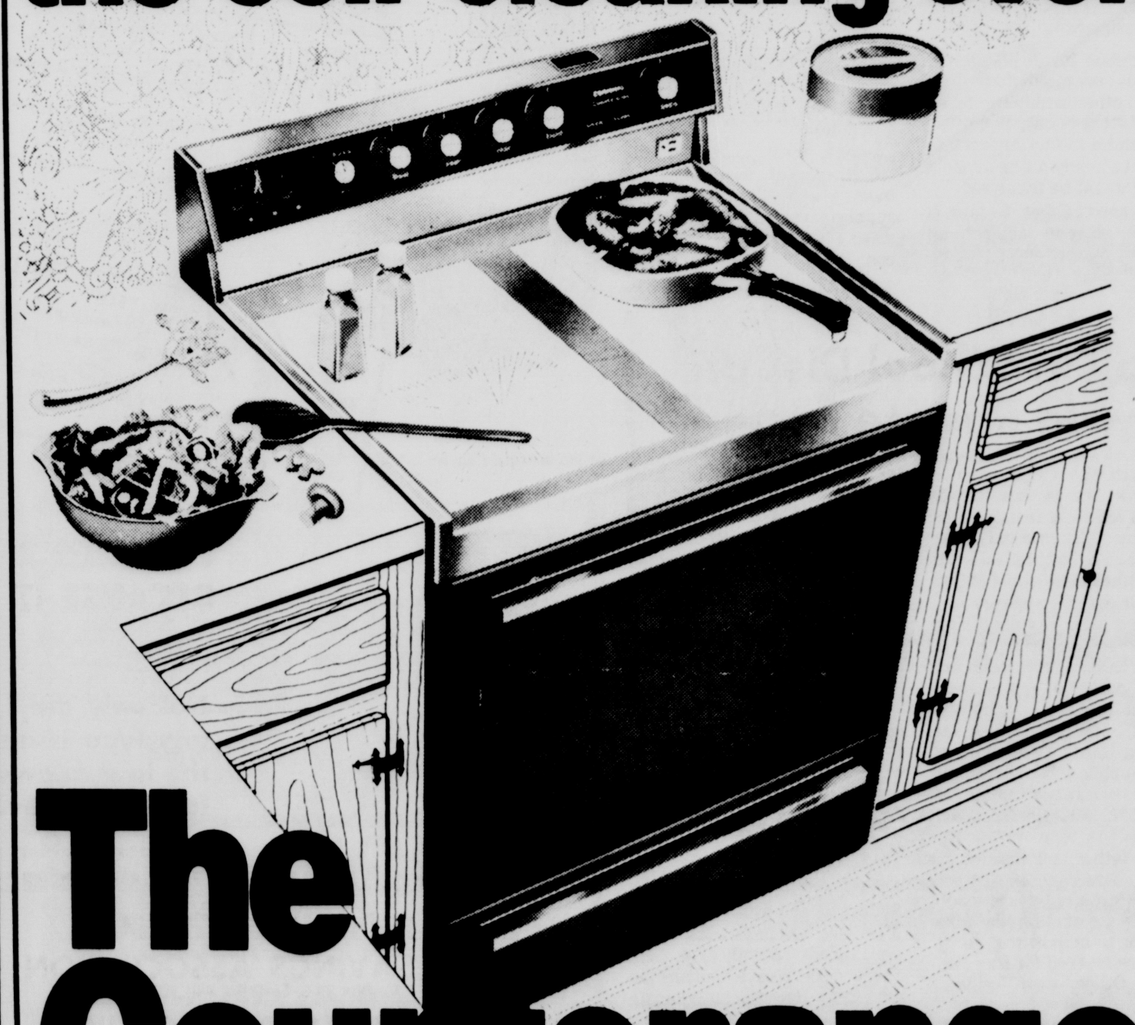

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Nixon Sees Some Growth In Economy During 1970

Budget Released

Newsmen picked up advance copies Friday of President Nixon's 1971 budget in the Executive Office Building in Washington. Nixon said the budget, which will be officially disclosed Monday, would constitute "a major blow in stopping inflation psychology." (UPI)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon says the U.S. economy, throttled down to anti-inflation speed, should be ready to accelerate a bit by mid-1970.

Nixon held out this prospect Friday in a sober economic report, forecasting relatively slow economic growth in the next few months—with a chance of a rise in unemployment.

But he said continuing his policy of firm restraints on the budget and the money supply "holds out the best hope of keeping that risk low."

Just before release of the economic report to Congress, Nixon told a White House news conference his new budget will be "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology."

"We are now in a position, a critical position, in which the decisions made in the next month or two will determine whether we win this battle," Nixon said.

In his economic report, the President said "a moderately quicker pace later in the year would be consistent with continued progress in reducing the rate of inflation." Such a pace probably could be spurred by a relaxing of money policies of the Federal Reserve under its Nixon-appointed chairman, Arthur F. Burns.

Nixon said in the economic message that the ever present risk of greater unemployment while anti-inflation policies predominate is a good reason for Congress quickly to approve his proposals for improved manpower training, broader unemployment compensation and family assistance.

In addition to the danger of substantial unemployment, Nixon said, other situations to be avoided are a resurgence of inflation and a money squeeze so tight that already ailing housing industry might be paralyzed.

A balanced budget, he said, is the key weapon against all these. His budget going to Congress Monday will call for spending $200.771 billion, allowing for a surplus of $1.331 billion in the fiscal year starting next July 1. A $1.5 billion surplus has been projected for the current budget year ending June 30.

Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers in their detailed report to Congress on the economy backed the President's policies. The voluntary wage and price guidelines tried under previous administrations haven't worked in this country or elsewhere, they contended.

Nixon, listing his administration's guiding economic principles, gave top ranking to maintenance of a sound dollar not weakened by further inflation. A continually expanding economy was next on the list.

He called for more consistent government economic policies, without pushing "first the accelerator and then the brake pedal to the floor."

Nixon estimated the kind of policies he advocates would permit a moderate 5.5 per cent increase in the gross national product—the measure of goods and services produced—to a total of about $985 billion.

The advisers said consumers are likely to boost spending $40 billion this year, but the government, economizing on defense, plans to cut its purchases $4.5 billion.

As inflation comes under control, they said, U.S. exports should move out faster—but there will be no quick return to the big export surpluses of the early 1960's.

Ranging broadly over the economy, the advisers' report mentioned as possibilities, though not necessarily recommendations:

—New farm policies emphasizing market conditions and moving away from high price supports on individual crops toward restrictions on total land use.

—Variable-interest mortgages that might encourage investors, now fearful of tying up money for long periods, to put more funds into the housing market.

—A tax on wastes discharged into the water or air, to pay for abatement costs and encourage industries to avoid pollution.

Doctor Treats Girl Who Tried To Kill Him

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force doctor treated a young Vietnamese girl whose hands had been blown off—then learned later she was wounded while fusing a bomb to kill him.

The Air Force said the girl's aunt brought her to Capt. Jerold D. Albright of Haven, Kan., at the Ca Mau province hospital in the southern Mekong Delta.

Her hands had been blown off at the wrists. Albright cleaned the wounds, stopped the bleeding and bandaged the stumps of her arms.

Later the girl told officials she was helping her aunt, a Viet Cong, build a bomb from plastic explosive when it went off. The bomb was to be placed under the seat of the doctor's jeep, she said.

"If the Viet Cong are so interested in getting rid of me, it must mean our medical efforts in this area are helping turn the local population against the VC," Albright said. "It also indicates to me that even the enemy has confidence in our medical care."

Moon Module

The Apollo 11 command module that returned American astronauts Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins from the moon contains some 15 miles of wire—wire enough to supply 50 two-bedroom houses with electricity. The spacecraft uses only 3,000 watts of electricity, or about the voltage required by an electric range.

High Loss In Profits At Chrysler

DETROIT (AP) — Battered by losses in the fourth quarter, Chrysler Corp. ended 1969 with a 69.5 per cent reduction in profits, which totaled $88.8 million compared to $290.7 million in 1968.

Net losses in the fourth quarter totaled $4.4 million or 10 cents a share, a dramatic drop from the profit of $112.2 million or $2.39 a share recorded a year earlier by the nation's third largest automaker.

It was the poorest showing for the firm since 1963 when Chrysler earned $65.4 million.

Chrysler said worldwide sales during 1969 were $7.1 billion compared with $7.4 billion in 1968. Fourth quarter sales, respectively, were $1.8 billion and $2.1 billion.

Chrysler's report came a day after General Motors Corp. announced its net earnings in 1969 decline by $21 million, while worldwide sales were a record $24.3 billion. GM's earnings dropped from $1.732 million in 1968 to $1.711 million last year.

The other two major automobile manufacturers, Ford Motor Co. and American Motors Corp., have yet to announce their earnings.

Chrysler said in a statement, "a shift in consumer demand early in the year resulted in a less favorable product mix and gave rise to added costs of special merchandising programs undertaken to sustain a balanced level of sales."

Honored by Bell

Celebrating Sparrel (Nick) Nichols' 30 years of service to the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., are, left to right, Dick Lehmer, chief switchman; Nichols, a deskman, and Bob Eidson, supervising wire chief. A dinner in Nichols' honor was given Thursday evening at LeRoy's Steak House, attended by friends and fellow employees.

Road Builder

Most of the good roads in use today can be traced to a 19th-century Scottish merchant named John McAdam, who became disgusted with the condition of the roads in his district and devised a system of ground-up stones covering a raised surface for good drainage.

Population of Hialeah, Fla., is more than 16 times larger today than it was in 1940.

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Pupil in School Dispute Now in Private Facility

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Ray York, the 14-year-old boy who was led away from a public school by U.S. marshals after he ignored a judge's order to transfer, has been enrolled in a private school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond York enrolled Ray on Friday in The Galilean School, a nondenominational parochial school about 8½ miles from the York home.

That's about five miles farther than Harding Junior High, the only public school in Oklahoma City that Judge Luther Bohanon of U.S. District Court will allow Ray to attend.

Ray's father, an investment company employe, said he was able to afford the private school because some of the many donations sent to help in the Yorks' fight were marked for Ray's education. Others were for legal fees.

Bohanon redrew school district lines in August in an order aimed at balancing the racial makeup of schools. This moved Ray from the district of Taft Junior High, which he attended in 1968-69, to the Harding district.

He continued to attend Taft until U.S. marshals led him away from the school and held him in custody during school hours on Jan. 19. He has attended no school since.

His parents said the main objection was to busing and that they had bought a house in the Taft district specifically for him to attend that school.

Mrs. York said Friday night they chose a private school "rather than be illegally forced to transfer Ray to Harding. If we allowed him to go there, we'd have to sacrifice our principles."

Mrs. York said she is happy with the decision, although she had vowed earlier Ray would not do so.

"Personally I think he'll get a better education there than in a public school. Whatever personal attention he needs, especially to catch up, ..e'll get there."

Ryan is Named To Committees Of the Senate

Sen. John Ryan of Sedalia has been appointed to the roads and highways committee of the Missouri Senate, it was announced recently by Sen. Richard M. Webster, chairman of the Republican Senate caucus.

Webster added that Ryan "has demonstrated his knowledgeability of the problems of the Missouri highway system, and the solutions which must be found in the next session necessitate his presence on this committee."

Senator Ryan was also appointed to the committee on Local Government and Municipal corporations. In addition, he is presently serving on the Committees of Labor and Management Relations, Employment Security, Workmen's Compensation, Correctional Institutions, and will continue on the Educational Committee, Employment Security, and Ways and Means Committee.

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Bothwell Gets New Surgeon

Dr. William Cole

Dr. William R. Cole, 625 East 13th, a chest surgeon with wide experience in open heart surgery, has joined the staff of Bothwell Hospital after moving to Sedalia from St. Louis.

Dr. Cole received his pre-medical training at the University of Missouri and his M.D. degree from Washington University, St. Louis. He served his internship at St. Louis City Hospital and took an assistant residency in surgery at the University of Cincinnati Medical Center as well as a residency there.

He also received a doctor of science degree in surgery from the University of Cincinnati; was on the academic staff of Washington University and the staff of Barnes Hospital, John J. Cochran Veterans Administration Hospital, St. Louis Childrens Hospital, Homer G. Phillips Hospital, Deaconess Hospital and St. Louis City Hospital. He is a member of the American Board of Surgery.

Both Dr. Cole and his wife cited the attractiveness of a smaller town as one reason for moving to Sedalia. They were both raised in Central Missouri. The Cole's are presently building a new home on Route 1, Smithton.

Dr. Cole said he is pleased with the facilities at Bothwell, and is looking forward to obtaining open heart surgery equipment at the hospital.

Confiscate Home

MIAMI (AP) — The home of the late former Cuban President Ramon Grau San Martin has been confiscated by the Fidel Castro government and converted into a nursery for children of mothers who work in farm fields, Havana Radio reported Thursday.

Camera Angles

Photo Habits Should Improve in New Year

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

. . . and SNAP-HAPPY NEW YEAR to you too!

As we start to fill the fresh pages of the '70 photo album, it's a good time to make good resolutions . . . and a better time to start better photo habits.

For one thing, I think, present tendency is to overshoot on run-of-the-mill subjects. We're telling ourselves that if we shoot a lot, maybe one will come out "right". This philosophy is OK if you change your camera angle or the exposure or the illumination for each click of the shutter. It's questionable when there is no visible improvement which triggers the extra shooting.

There is an exception, of course, if the subject is a person, a pet or a group and you're trying to capture an elusive expression, a mood or a subtle change in composition. In that case you won't be getting merely duplicate pictures.

Next, how about renewed deter-mination to make more meaningful picture by studying each situation searchingly before you press the button. Look at the background to see if any distracting details can be eliminated and how close you can come. It will simplify and strengthen a picture's theme.

Another annual reminder is a plea to take care of photo chores as you go along instead of permitting them to pile up to be attended to . . . later." That usually means the pile gets larger and good intentions diminish. So let's acknowledge human nature and declare a moratorium on what is pending — but start fresh with 1970.

Active camera fans have negatives to identify and file; prints and enlargements to make and sort; color slides to organize; movies to edit and splice. Taken currently and individually, each new batch of picture taking can be handled easily.

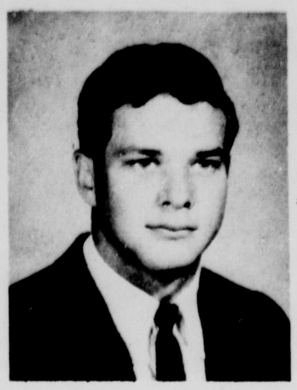
Start off by eliminating all bad pictures in the group. Be tough! You really waste time and space by hanging on the pictures that require an apology. Actually, by discarding faulty pictures, the general average of your photography is raised considerably — and nobody misses pictures they don't see.

The remaining photos should be put in story-telling or chronological order, identified and dated. Finally, each set belongs in a place of its own for future viewing or ready reference. Negatives are valuable and vulnerable with handling, so they deserve protective custory in a file cabinet. The best place for prints is in an album; color slides belong in trays or magazines and separate movie reels should be spliced together on a larger reel.

One of the likely dividends on completing a sorting-filing-viewing chore along with the satisfaction of accomplishment, is that it provides encouragement needed to tackle the accumulation of previous shooting sessions. It makes one feel even more virtuous to dig into that old pile and do something about it . . . and one success leads to another.

So here's to a fresh photographic 1970. May it be pleasurable as well as productive!

Although it has no eyes and lives underground, the earthworm senses nightfall and comes to the surface where fishermen and birds often wait to greet him.



Charles Leiter, son of Mrs. Leo Leiter, Route 2, has earned a $100 tuition certificate as a result of being selected to the dean's list of Upper Iowa College, Fayette, Ia. Leiter was one of 72 students to make the list for the first semester with a grade average of 3.5 or higher.

May Wear the Flag

BOSTON (AP) — Police Commissioner Edmund L. McNamara issued an order Thursday allowing Boston policemen to wear, on a voluntary basis, a small American flag pin as part of their uniform.

According to McNamara's order the flag pin cannot be larger than a square inch. It can be worn on the left lapel of the outer uniform or on the tab of the uniform shirt.

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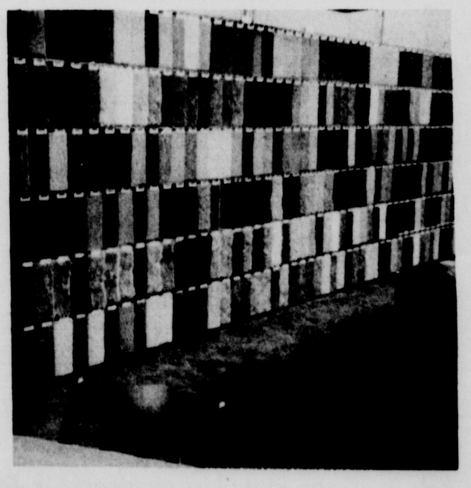

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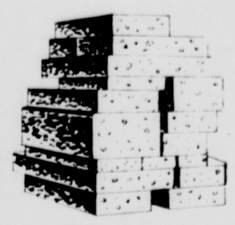
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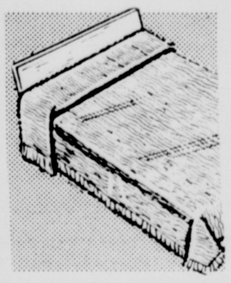
SLIGHTLY IRREG. TUFTED
BEDSPREADS
Twin or Full
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SHOE STRINGS
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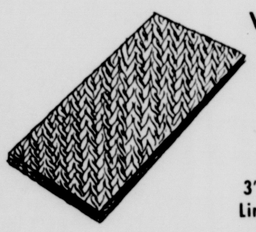
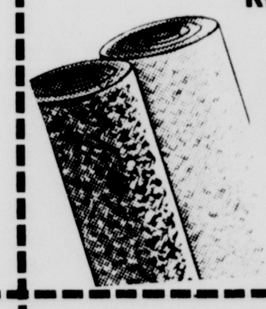
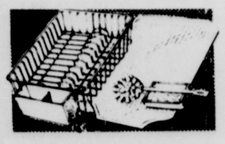

VINYL CUSHION
FLOOR MATS
3' x 6' Limit 6.
$1.33

Regular 88¢

19' x 33"
REVERSIBLE RUG
Assorted Colors
Limit 2. 67¢

Regular $1.77

4 COLORS
KITCHEN SINK SET
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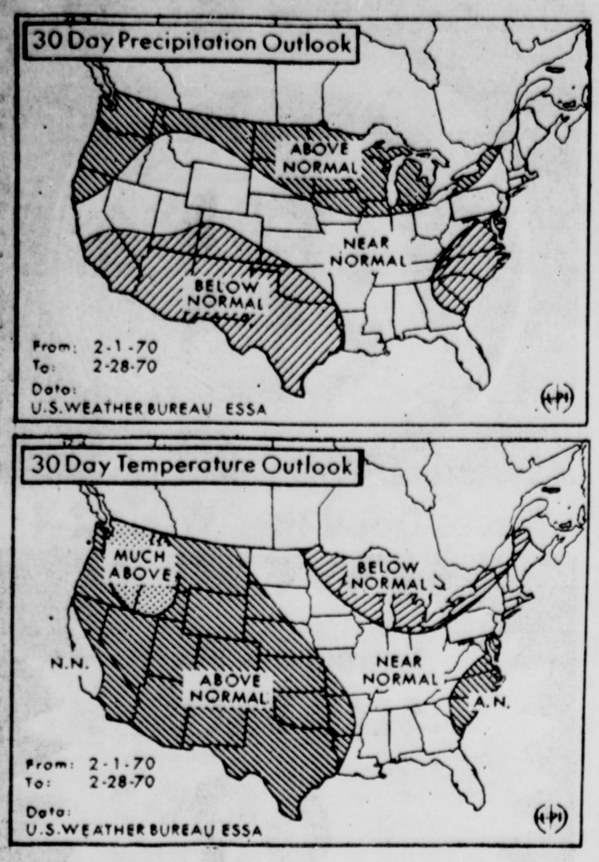

February Forecast

The U.S. Weather Bureau's 30-day forecast for February calls for precipitation (top chart) to exceed normal in the Pacific Northwest and from the Northern Plains through the Great Lakes region. Subnormal levels are forecast for the Southwest and much of Middle and South Atlantic coast states. Elsewhere near normal precipitation is expected. Temperatures are expected to average above seasonal normals west of the divide and over the Great Plains. Near normal temperatures are indicated elsewhere, except for the Great Lakes region which should have below normal temperatures. (UPI)

This Week in Business

NEW YORK (AP) — It was a week when business trends appeared on colliding courses. Prices going up. Profits coming down.

It was a week when a President felt he had to go on television to explain to the people why he didn't want to spend their money.

It was a week when the stock market continued down, zig-zagging toward a bottom yet out of sight.

It was a week in which a neighbor may have been laid off from his job.

It wasn't a good week.

Wholesale prices went to a record high on the Labor Department chart, with the index showing that $10 worth of wholesale items in 1957-59 now cost $11.59. During January prices climbed at an annual rate of 8.4 per cent, the fastest since last May.

As these upswings registered on Labor Department barometers, profits of industry showed a weakening.

U.S. Steel revealed a 14 per cent drop in its 1969 earnings. Bethlehem, No. 2 in the industry, dropped 2.5 per cent.

General Motors, the nation's largest industrial firm, said its earnings in 1969 dropped $21 million from the year before. This was despite record sales around the world.

In general, business sales were increasing. But profits were declining or slowing.

Commerce Department "leading" indicators, based on a broad spectrum of measurables, showed a decline in December for the third consecutive month.

Behind this economic backdrop, trying to pull the strings on inflation, is President Nixon.

Monday night he went on television to explain to the American people his reasons against a $19.7-billion health, education and welfare appropriations bill that was awaiting his signature.

Spending too much, even on a good cause, can be inflationary, he said.

The President, who was reported planning to propose Monday a 1971 budget with a surplus of more than $1 billion, vetoed the bill. He sent it back to the Congress, where the House Wednesday failed to override his veto.

Then Friday, the President held a news conference in which he said his forthcoming $200.8 billion budget would be "a major blow in stopping the inflationary psychology." He talked confidently of curbing rising prices.

Nixon said because his budget includes a surplus of $1.3 billion "the time is coming" when the Federal Reserve could relax its tight money policies somewhat. Nixon said continued severe monetary restraint could cause a recession.

The text of Nixon's Economic Report to Clngress was released late in the week. In the report Nixon projected a growth in the nation's economy of about $50 billion with less inflation and less "real" growth than in 1969. He also referred to what he called Federal Reserve's "overly long and overly severe" restraint in monetary policies.

Meanwhile, it was a bad week for the stock market with investor pessimism sending the market downward.

Amid news of declining company profits, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell to its lowest level since just after President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in November, 1963.

The Dow blue-chip index lost more than 31 points during the close at 744.06.

General Motors announced upcoming cutbacks at 22 plants in the country, affecting 126,000 workers.

Chrysler announced indefinite layoffs for 2,000 employes at four U.S. plants.

In all, about 10,000 workers at GM and Chrysler plants have been laid off due to growing stockpiles of new cars.

Boeing is in the process of trimming its staff this year by some 18,000 and North American Rockwell is cutting 5,000 from the payroll by April.

General Electric workers, however, may see an end to their walkout. Some 130,000 in 135 cities have been idle for three months.

But late this week union negotiators said they would recommend workers accept a tentative settlement offer.

The contract would add 98 cents an hour in wages and benefits to the average pay over a 40-month period.

If accepted, the contract was expected to set a pattern for new contracts throughout the industry.

Cabinet Couple

Secretary of State William P. Rogers, left, poses with his son Douglas, 23, and his financee, Nancy Ann Hardin, 21, daughter of the secretary of agriculture, following rehearsal Friday on the eve of their wedding. The couple was married Saturday at National Presbyterian Church in Washington, with President and Mrs. Nixon attending.

Ironic Touch In Sentencing Of Judge's Son

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — The son of a judge who once ordered the prosecution of parents who held a drinking party for teen-agers has received a suspended sentence for possession of heroin.

Rodney S. Eielson Jr., 18, son of Circuit Court Judge Rodney S. Eielson, was placed on two years' probation on the recommendation of his lawyer, Joseph Mirsky.

Judge Eielson stood by his son's side as a two-year sentence was suspended by Circuit Judge Thomas Sullivan. The younger Eielson had pleaded guilty to narcotics possession. Police said he had 17 envelopes of heroin when arrested last May 14.

Judge Eielson received national attention in 1964 for ordering the prosecution of adults in Darien who arranged a party for teen-agers where drinks were served. The traffic death of a 17-year-old girl followed the party. The adults were prosecuted under a law prohibiting anyone except a physician from authorizing drinks for minors, and several received fines.

'Clara' Will Juggle Food Orders

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The push-cart supermarkets of today will become obsolete in the 1970s, says the head of a new shop-by-phone firm. Housewives can cut shopping time in half by placing grocery orders with a talking computer.

A.G. Bill Bailey, chairman of the board of newly formed Telemart Enterprises, Inc., unveiled plans for a San Diego pilot program at a news conference Friday.

The shop-by-phone supermart facility for home deliveries is scheduled to open July 4. It is a 44,000-square-foot food distribution center that "should do the business of 10 supermarkets," Bailey said.

Citing Supermarket Institute Research, he said the average woman spends three hours per week at supermarkets. "We are convinced that Telemart can cut this time in half."

"What Telemart has done is to use the home-delivery concept of the 1920s, endow it with the vast variety of modern supermarket products and go a step farther by utilizing present-day and advanced computerization methods for selection and delivery," Bailey said.

He announced that Rohr Corp., a Chula Vista aerospace firm, has a $167,000 contract to provide computer-oriented systems—a talking computer—and programming for the new food marketing concept.

"Clara, the talking computer, will be handling over 2,000 food and nonfood items for Telemart member-customers throughout San Diego County," he said.

Bailey said the computer fills an order this way:

When a customer calls, a live operator patches the line to Clara, which says, "Hello, this is Clara speaking."

The computer system responds to a customer's voice and is programmed to act on grocery list items available in the store, quoting updated and current prices, specials and volume discounts.

"When a shopper asks for soap, Clara will be able to say whether we have a special on any particular brand," Bailey said.

Clara will compute subtotals and final totals for customers. After a customer confirms the final total, the computer instructs personnel at the Telemart distribution center which items to pick out and how to route them through automated conveyance systems to the delivery truck depot, and informs the dispatcher of delivery scheduling.

At the same time, Clara will note the amount of warehouse depletion per order and make entries on the customer's account for month-end billing.

A similar marketing concept called Hemkops has operated successfully in Sweden since 1954, he said, starting with a $50,000 gross that rose to more than $9 million in 1968.

But Hemkops does not have a computerized operation and does not utilize mass media for customer orientation, said Bailey, who owes personal success to television advertising. He's the voice in Volkswagen and Kentucky Fried Chicken commercials.

Telemart will use print and broadcast advertising, but will also have its own quarterly merchandise publication for customers who pay $3 membership fees.

Deliveries will be free for large orders but a minimum charge of $1 will be made for small orders, he said.

Sliding Station

The U.S. station at the South Pole is sliding and sinking. Ice base of the station is slipping about 150 feet a year and a slight, but steady, increase in polar gravity is causing the facility to sink slowly into the ice.

Court Exempts Dramas From Lewdness Tag

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The California Supreme Court has ruled that live theatrical performances are exempt from the law against lewd conduct.

The decision Friday granted a writ restraining Los Angeles Superior Court from trying actors in the controversial play "The Beard."

The four-letter-littered drama, depicting an imaginary meeting between Billy the Kid and the late screen siren Jean Harlow, ends in a simulated sex act.

The 4-3 opinion had the effect of dismissing obscenity charges against cast members Alexandra Hay and Richard Bright. It also invalidated complaints that producer Rober Barrows and director Robert Gist aided them in committing the violations.

The Supreme Court held that live plays in the theater are entitled to the same protection under the First Amendment as motion pictures, magazine or newspapers.

The majority ruling said obscene matter as defined in the law does not include the spoken word.

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Nixon Will Push ABM Expansion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has decided to ask Congress for a major expansion of the missile defense system to provide "virtually infallible" protection against the possibility of attack—or nuclear blackmail—by Red China a decade from now.

Nixon's announcement at a news conference Friday night rekindled rumblings of discontent from congressional opponents of the antiballistic missile —ABM—and expressions of support from those who successfully defended the program in bitter debate last summer.

The President said the United States must take steps now to handle a situation that may confront the nation in a decade.

"Ten years from now the Communist Chinese, for example, among others, may have a significant nuclear capability," he said. If relations with mainland China aren't improved, he said, "it will be very important for the United States to have some kind of defense so that nuclear blackmail could not be used against the United States" or U.S. allies in Asia.

Responding to questions at his first news conference of the year, Nixon also:

—Issued a new warning to North Vietnam against attacks that would jeopardize U.S. forces in South Vietnam. If such attacks occur, he said, "we have the means and I will be prepared to use those means strongly to deal with that situation."

—Said he would decide within 30 days on Israel's request for more American arms to strengthen its security against its Arab enemies. Nixon indicated he would discuss with French President Georges Pompidou here next month the French sale of Mirage fighter planes to Libya. The U.S. has expressed concern.

—Refused to disclose details of U.S. involvement in Laos, which has been questioned in the Senate, but said "our activities there are solely for the purpose of seeing that the Laotian government ... is not overwhelmed by the North Vietnamese and other Communist forces."

—Reported the U.S. has made considerable progress in getting the Nigerian government to accept relief supplies for its war-ravaged former Biafran territory.

—Expressed confidence Federal Judge G. Harrold Carswell "will be approved by the Senate overwhelmingly" for service on the Supreme Court.

—Declared his new $200.8 billion budget fiscal year 1071, which will go to Congress Monday, "will be a major blow in stopping the inflation psychology" and the government "will be able to control inflation without recession."

Proposes Safeguard Boost

President Nixon told a news conference at the White House Friday that he will ask Congress to provide money for up to 10 more Safeguard antiballistic missile sites next year. The President covered several other points at the conference.

(UPI)

In disclosing his final decision on the ABM issue, Nixon said Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird will make public the details of the program in about 30 days.

He described it as "absolutely essential as against any minor power, a power, for example, like Communist China." He added it would be "virtually infallible against that kind of potential attack, and, therefore, gives the United States a credible foreign policy in the Pacific area which it otherwise would not have."

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relation Committee and a leading foe of ABM, said after Nixon's announcement he regretted the President had made the decision but he expects Congress to approve it.

Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and an ABM backer, said he also expects approval by Congress.

"There'll be very good reasons given for it and it will be sustained," Stennis said.

"This is the same system with the same vulnerable radar which 50 senators opposed last year," declared Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., a leader of the opposition when the ABM system squeaked through the Senate by one vote last year.

Replying to questions about Vietnam, Nixon said his program for turning combat over to South Vietnamese forces is "moving on schedule" and more troop withdrawal announcements will be made, although he did not say when.

His goal, he said, is still to get U.S. ground combat forces out of Vietnam by the end of this year, but he declined to speculate on whether the goal would be met. He said the policy of withdrawal is "irreversible" but the timing depends on various factors including enemy actions.

He expressed concern about the level of infiltration from North to South Vietnam, saying the number of troops moving south has gone up in January but is still not great enough to "sustain a prolonged offensive beyond that which we are able to contain."

Nixon made it clear that even when all ground combat forces are out of Vietnam sizable U.S. forces will remain to give the South Vietnamese logistic support and conduct "highly sophisticated training programs" in sea and air warfare. He did not estimate how long such support and training forces might remain.

Burdens of Family Behind a Robbery

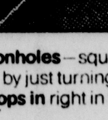
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — A man who is the father of four children and the stepfather of four more told a judge Friday he robbed one bank and tried to rob another to take care of his two families. He was sentenced to 20 years in prison.

"I felt I had to meet my responsibilities," Ray Lewis told the judge.

"And you surely had them," U.S. Dist. Court Judge Charles R. Scott replied in court.

In a four-page document entitled "My Crisis in Life," the 36-year-old salesman told the judge that he and his first wife were divorced after having four children. He said he then married a woman who had four children by another marriage. His first wife won custody of the first four children, but Lewis said he tried to help support both families.

Scott sentenced Lewis to 10 years in prison for the $1,195 robbery of one Jacksonville bank and 10 years for the attempted robbery of another bank in a Jacksonville suburb.



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Farm Roundup

Expect Red Meat Production Rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists predict more red meat production this year, which will mean larger use of the nation's major feed grains, corn, sorghums, oats and barley.

Thus, say the experts, the carryover supply by the end of the current marketing year next fall should be about 50 million tons, or approximately what it was last year.

The stockpile has jumped nearly 13 million tons since 1967, mainly because of huge crops and some fall off in exports. Last fall's carryover gained about two million tons from 1968, and the big crops last year added another five million to the 1969-70 supply.

But exports have picked up and the livestock feeding situation appears bright. The number of cattle being fed for slaughter on Jan. 1 was up 6 per cent from a year earlier and hog producers have indicated they plan more pigs this spring.

"Stronger domestic and export demand this year has boosted feed grain prices a little above those of a year earlier," the department said in a report this week. "Higher livestock prices, increased poultry production, liberal feeding per animal, and a moderate increase in exports are major factors strengthening the demand this season."

Economists said feed grain prices paid farmers during the October-December quarter averaged 6 per cent more than a year earlier and "probably will be nearer last year's level this spring and summer" since a smaller seasonal rise is expected.

The carryover of 50 million tons expected next fall, though expected to hold steady at last year's level, would be the largest surplus since 1965.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Total production of red meat last year failed to increase from 1968 output, reports the Agriculture Department.

A poor livestock feeding season early last year because of severe weather in much of the main producing areas, a drop in pig production and declines in the slaughter of nonfed cattle have been cited as important reasons.

The department's report came as no surprise since the trends had been signalled during much of last year. The final report, however, showed December meat production actually increased 3 per cent from a year earlier, with beef slaughter up 9 per cent.

However, last month's production of pork was down 4 per cent from December 1968, veal down 9 per cent, and lamb mutton down 4 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department said Friday it plans to issue its first report on farmer signups in 1970 wheat, feed grains and cotton programs around Feb. 18 and each week thereafter.

The signup period for participating in this year's acreage and price support programs will begin Monday Feb. 2 and continue through March 20 at county offices of the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service.

Law is Attacked Barring Threats

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Black Panther national chief of staff David Hilliard has asked federal court to declare unconstitutional a law making it a crime to threaten the life of the President.

Hilliard has been charged in U.S. District Court with threatening the President's life during a speech before an estimated 300,000 persons at an antiwar rally in Golden Gate Park Nov. 15.

He was accused of saying, "We will kill Richard Nixon."

Charles Garry, Hilliard's attorney, argued Friday that the words were "political rhetoric" uttered to shock the audience, and were taken out of context.

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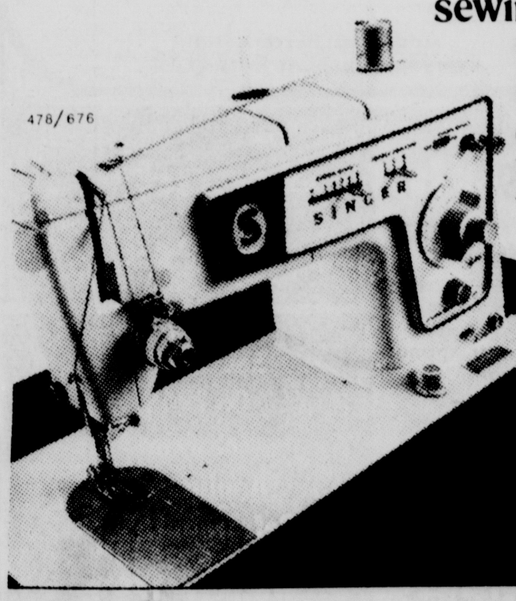

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By HAZEL LANG
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

The doors of the beautiful, old, stone Federated Church at Sixth and Osage have re-opened now that the church has both a new liturgical service and a new name — the non-denominational Community Church.

The pastor, the Rev. Robert L. Kessler, and his congregation, already a union of two denominations, Congregational and Presbyterian, hope to revive within the church a fundamental Bible position.

The pastor received his training at Midwest Bible College, and for the past seven years has been the pastor of the Community Church in Houstonia. Mr. Kessler, who will serve as the minister of the two Community Churches, resides in Houstonia with his wife and one of his two sons.

Community Church, built in 1889, was originally the First Congregational Church.

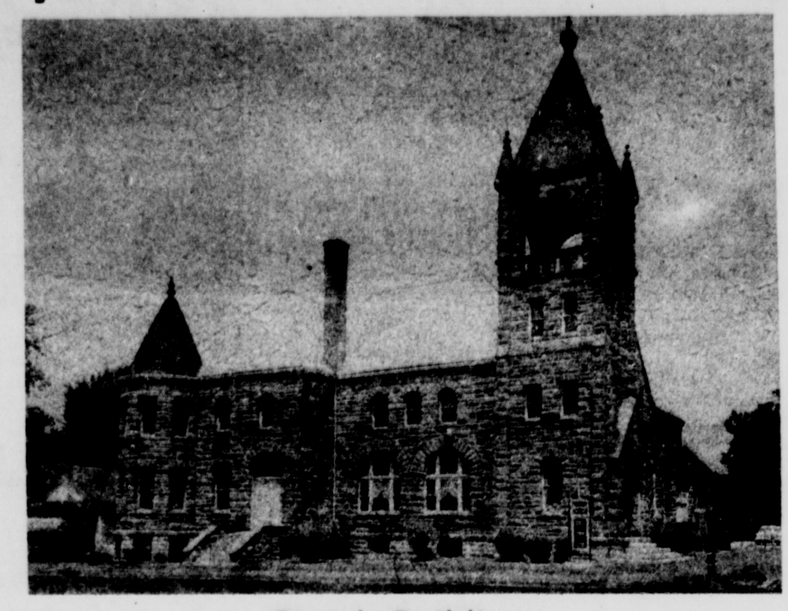
A story published in the Central Missouri Sentinel on April 11, 1891, at the time of the church dedication, stated, "The beauty of the architecture of this noble structure, massive, symetrical (sic), a joy forever in enduring stone." And this it has remained through the many years since it was built.

The first religious faith represented in Sedalia was Presbyterian, one of the two denominations merged into the church.

In 1861, Dr. John Montgomery walked from Georgetown to Sedalia and preached the first sermon ever delivered in Sedalia. Dr. Montgomery continued to hold services here, as did the Rev. Joshua Barbee, who persuaded friends to purchase a house that had been used as a church in Syracuse and move it to Sedalia. It was moved and rebuilt in the spring of 1865 at the corner of Second and Lamine, and thus became the first church building in Sedalia.

The First Presbyterian Church was formerly organized in a school room north of the Missouri Pacific tracks on Aug. 11, 1865.

That same year E. B. Turner, a home mission agent, came to Sedalia to see if he could find enough Congregationalists to start a church. His efforts became fruitful through the help of a Congregationalist boy in a drug store, J.M. Mertz.



Stately Building

The Community Church, formerly the Federated Church, remains at Sixth and Osage, but without its denominational title. The goal of the newly-formed church is to revive a fundamental Bible position. The Rev. Robert L. Kessler is pastor.

The first Congregational Church was organized with nine members in 1866, with the Rev. J. M. Bowers as the first pastor.

Church historical documents still in the congregation's possession include an 1875 oath by Mr. Bowers to defend the country, his commission, dated June 1, 1868, as a minister of the Congregational Church of Sedalia, a warranty deed from George R. Smith for the church property, a copy of the proceedings of the Congregational Conference of Missouri, on Oct. 27, 1865 at Hannibal, and the church directory of 1889.

More than 20 years before the present stone church was built, the first building, which seated 400 persons, was erected by this congregation at the northwest corner of Sixth and Ohio at a cost of $8,000. The church had the first bell in town, which alone cost $600.

In October, 1872, the Rev. J. M. Van Wagner came to serve as pastor of the First Congregational Church. During his four-year pastorate 101 members joined the church and a parsonage was built.

One day in 1877, when a railroad strike was at its height, he was called to address a mob of angry strikers. He remarks were so well received that no violence broke out.

In 1870, part of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church withdrew, organized the Old School Presbyterian Church, and claimed the old site and building. The Presbyterian Church moved to the corner of Fifth and Lamine where its members worshipped until 1888.

The churches merged again and became the Broadway Presbyterian Church. Two years later a group withdrew and organized the Central Presbyterian Church, which returned to the building at Fifth and Lamine.

The Congregational Church continued to grow, and in 1889 built the present stone church at a cost of $28,000.

The church was dedicated in February, 1889 and hosted an active Ladies Aid, Missionary Society, and Junior and Senior Y.P.S.C.E. New England dinners, which for many years were popular in the community, were started by the Ladies Aid in 1884 and continued until 1947.

In 1911 the First Congregational Church and the Central Presbyterian Church united and became the Federated Church. Together they worshipped in the First Congregational building at Sixth and Osage.

In the church directory issued the same year the stone church was erected a statement read, "All seats in the church are free — everybody welcome."

This still holds true, 90 years later for the members of the Community Church.

student reports

BOONVILLE — Dennis Smith, Homestead Motel, is the sideline lecturer in the William Jewell College production of "After the Rain," which will be presented at 8 p.m., Feb. 18-21, in Browning Theater.

Miss Rebecca Sue Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy G. Thomas, 2800 South Grand, is student teaching this semester at Bob Jones Academy, a preparatory school for Bob Jones University, Greenville, S.C.

Terry Siron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Siron, Sr., Route 4, has been named a member of the forensics squad at William Jewell College, Liberty, where he is a freshman. He is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Timothy J. Riney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Riney, 1815 West 11th, has been pledged to Centre College's chapter of Sigma Chi national social fraternity at Danville, Ky.

Riney graduated in 1969 from Smith-Cotton High School where he was a member of the football and wrestling teams.

Cynthia Stauffacher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. Gordon Stauffacher, 88 West Broadway, has been named a recipient of the Essie White Cohn Chemistry Award at the University of Denver.

Miss Stauffacher was one of two D.U. women chemistry students to receive $100 scholarships recognizing their outstanding achievements in the field.

She is a graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Changes Are Made

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — As speaker, Thomas Hunter Lowe has been making a number of changes in the state House of Representatives, from new pages to new carpeting.

After Lowe had installed a huge movie screen on which proposed amendments could be projected, Sen. Harry R. Hughes referred to the House as "Lowe's State Theater."

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Schedule of Evening Classes, Spring Semester 1970

Classes Begin the Week of February 2, 1970
(Unless otherwise noted)

Course Title	Hours and Days	Credit Hrs.
Introduction to Art	5:30-9:30 Tuesday	1½
Painting I	5:30-9:30 Monday	1½
Principles of Accounting II	5:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Business Law II	5:30-9:30 Thursday	3
English Composition II	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
World Geography	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
U.S. History Before 1865	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Fortran	6:30-8:30 Tuesday	2
General Sociology	6:30-9:30 Wednseday	3
Social Problems	6:30-8:30 Thursday	2
Financial Farm Management***	6:30-9:30 Tuesday	3
Blueprint Reading for Building Trades	6:30-8:30 Tuesday	2
A.C. Circuits and Electronic Devices	6:30-9:30 Monday & Wed.	3
Electronic Communication Theory	6:30-8:30 Friday	2
Basic Electronic Circuits	6:30-9:30 Tues. & Thurs.	3
Industrial Personnel Relations	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
Salesmanship	6:30-9:30 Thursday	3
Pharmacology	6:30-9:30 Monday	3
Typing I	6:30-9:30 Friday and one Saturday morn. per month	3

NON-CREDIT COURSES:

Beginning Bridge	6:30-8:00 Monday
Advanced Bridge	8:00-9:30 Monday
Supervisory Training*	7:00-9:00 Monday
Nurse Aide Training**	6:30-9:30 Mon. & Wed. for 5 weeks
Adult Basic Education****	7:00-9:00 Monday & Wednesday
General Educt. Development	7:00-9:00 Monday & Wednesday

*Next class starts March 16.
**Class is filled.
***Class will meet each Tuesday night during February and each Tuesday and Thursday night thereafter until 16 meetings are held.
****Enrollment accepted at any time during the semester.

Registration will be from 6:30-8:00 p.m. February 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6.

For further information, please call the Admissions Office at 826-7100.

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Whole Fresh Fryers SALE PRICE
Sold in 2 lb. Boxes lb. 28¢
Cut Up Tray Packed ..... Lb. 33¢

First Cut Rib
Pork Chops Sale Price
Lb. 59¢

Cut Up
Mixed Chicken 3 Hindquarters 3 Wings 3 Forequarters Giblets included ..... Lb. 28¢

First & Center Cut Chops
¼ Pork Loin ..... Lb. 79¢

Heat & Eat
Perch Fillets ..... Lb. 69¢

Pure Beef
Hamburger ..... lb. 59¢

Kroger Extra Lean
Ground Beef ..... Lb. 69¢

Homestyle or Buttermilk
Kroger Biscuits
First Purchase 4 8 Oz. Rolls 25¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 9¢

Flour
5 Lb. Bag Gold Medal
First Purchase Ea. 39¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 49¢

White or Assorted
Scott Towels
First Purchase 3 2 Roll Pkgs. $1
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 43¢

Tomato
Campbell's Soup
First Purchase 3 No. 1 Cans 29¢
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 13¢

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
Kroger Pot Pies
First Purchase 8 8 oz. Pies $1
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 5 $1.

Libby's
Tomato Juice
First Purchase 4 46 Oz. Cans $1
Additional Purchases at Everyday Discount Price of 33¢

Kroger
Cake Mixes ..... 4 19 Oz. Pkgs. $1
Morton
Cream Pies ..... 14 Oz. Pie 29¢
Our Favorite
Green Beans ..... 8 303 Cans $1
Kounty Kist
Corn ..... 5 12 Oz. Cans 88¢

Old Fashioned
White Bread
5 16 Oz. Lvs. $1 Sale Price

Kroger
Tea Bags
16 Ct. Box 10¢
Same Discount Price Everyday

Clover Valley
Freestone Peaches # 2½ Can 27¢
Sungold
Saltines ..... Lb. 19¢
Economical
Kraft Dinners ..... 7½ Oz. Pkg. 18¢
All Grinds
Kroger Coffee ..... lb. 63¢

E-Z Peel Seedless
Navel Oranges
24 for $1 Sale PRICE

Large, Red, Ripe
Fresh Strawberries
Sale Price Qt. 59¢

Zipper Skinned
Calif. Tangerines 24 for $1
Fresh Salad Size Vine Ripe
Tomatoes ..... lb. 39¢

Wash. State Extra Fancy
Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag 59¢
Diamond Brand Shelled
Walnut Meats .. 2 lb. bag $1.99

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FEB. 2 and 3, 1970
SPECIAL

CLIP and SAVE
IGA VANILLA ICE CREAM FULL GALLON ... 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON!
LIMIT ONE WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCH.
GOOD ONLY SUN. and MON. FEB. 2 and 3, 1970

Stolen Gun Cache

A policeman and detective sergeant look over some of the weapons and stolen merchandise which was found in the apartment of Ernie Nelson, right, in Brooklyn Thursday. Police observation of youngsters looting arms and ammunition led to the arrest of Nelson, a Railway Express honor employe of 23 years. Police added that $500,000 was a conservative estimate of the amount of loot found in the apartment. (UPI)

Bird-Watchers Bible Treated With Reverence

By JIM CROSSLEY

An author speaks of his book:

"It is gratifying to see a copy marked on nearly every page, for I know it has been well used.

"Although the cover is waterproofed, I have seen many copies with homemade oilcloth jackets; I have seen copies torn apart, reorganized and rebound to suit the owner's taste; others have been tabbed with index tabs or fitted with flaps or envelopes to hold daily checklists.

"I have seen special pockets made in clothing and on car doors to accommodate the guide."

Few authors are fortunate enough to have such visual evidence of the enthusiastic acceptance of their works.

And when the book is about birds, this public adulation is even more astonishing.

Roger Tory Peterson's "A Field Guide to Birds," dealing with Eastern land and sea birds, and the twin, "A Field Guide to Western Birds," are the admitted standard index books for identifying birds in the field and have been for many years.

The former volume appeared originally in 1934. Demand spawned a revised edition in 1939 and a second revision in 1947. Presently, the book is in its 38th printing.

As befitting a book to be carried in the field, it is small in dimensions—7¼ by 4½-inch page size, about 300 pages. It depends on pages of color and black-and-white drawings of birds keyed to terse description tables to speed up identification.

It would be difficult to become a bird-watcher without acquiring copies of Peterson's guides. The books are used in ornithology classes. A high-speed system of emphasis marks on the drawings calls attention to easy points of identification.

Born in Jamestown, N.Y., Peterson's ability for drawing and youthful interest in birds—led him into the nature field and a long-time association with the National Audubon Society. His exhaustive cataloguing brought order into a growing fad of bird identification just at a time this pleasant replacement for the blood sports was attracting converts pell mell.

"Field birding, as most of us engage in it," he explains in the guide, "is a game—a most absorbing game. Recognition is not the end but it is certainly a most fascinating diversion."

And he adds this gentle twitting: "It is the discovery of the rare varieties that puts real zest into birding, a zest that many of us would like to interpret as 'scientific zeal,' rather than the quickening of our sporting blood."

One of the improvements of later editions of the Peterson book is a "life list," where birds sighted can be checked off without defacing the book.

The author exhorts beginners to use supplements to the guide. Home reference books are just as necessary, including a two-volume "Audubon Bird Guide" and the two-volume "Book of Birds" published by the National Geographic Society. They add breadth with detailed descriptions of species and fascinating nature information.

LP records are the other recommended tool, specifically the album, "A Field Guide to Bird Songs (or "A Field Guide to Western Bird Songs").

They're arranged to accompany, page by page, the field guides. After all, says Peterson, "Some birders do 90 per cent of their field work by ear."

McDonnel Douglas Announces Earnings

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp., recipient in December of a multi-billion dollar defense contract to build the F15 air superiority fighter, announced Thursday record earnings for 1969.

Chairman James S. McDonnell said the firm had earnings of $117,645,437 after taxes, the first time the aerospace company had topped $100 million.

The earnings were equivalent to $4.06 per share. McDonnell Douglas' earnings in 1968 were $94.7 million, or $3.30 per share.

Consolidated sales for McDonnell Douglas in 1969 were $3.02 billion—47 per cent under commercial contracts and 53 per cent government.

AWS Disbands

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Associated Women Students at the University of Tennessee has disbanded. Its president, Glenda Rae Ruby of Chattanooga, said there are no more issues of vital concern for women only, thus no more need for the organization.

The AWS was one of the oldest organizations at the university and fought many battles to gain equal rights for women.

It achieved one of its goals when the university adopted a new policy for coeds beginning this quarter. The policy permits them to sign out of dormitories for the night if they have 36 hours scholastic credits and have permission from parents or guardian.

FRI., SAT. & SUN.
SUNDAE SPECIAL
FRESH 'N RICH
State Fair Center

Business Mirror

Battle is Beginning Over Military Waste

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — "We've got to create a situation in which public servants are made accountable for their actions . . . We've got to supply a counter constituency to the military."

In this frame of mind, "my competitive spirit aroused," A. Ernest Fitzgerald takes to the road for a year of meetings with businessmen about what he and his sponsor feels is enormous military waste and inefficiency.

Fitzgerald, 44-year-old father of three, an industrial engineer by profession, will speak from conviction.

On Nov. 13, 1968, he testified to a Congressional subcommittee about a $2 billion overrun for the C5 military cargo plane. He was asked to confirm or deny a cost estimate by the committee's staff.

"I could acknowledge or deceive," he said. "I told the truth, and one thing led to another."

After a year of what he felt was isolation and humiliation, Fitzgerald was told that his $31,000 a year Air Force job was abolished.

To that point, Fitzgerald said, he didn't feel like a crusader. "I didn't try to blow the whistle," he said in a placid Southern drawl that belies his deep feelings, "but the reaction, the oppressive tactics did disturb me. It was foreign to our style."

Fitzgerald feels that Air Force intelligence went on a "fishing expedition" seeking to discredit him. "They looked for moral lapses of any kind, for conflicts of interest, for financial interests."

The Air Force maintained that it abolished Fitzgerald's job in order to save money and that they had sought unsuccessfully to place him in another part of their operations.

Says Fitzgerald: "Their reaction to accusations of waste is not to fix the problem but to put out the person who accuses. Their intention is self survival. There's a lack of checks and balances. Who are they accountable to?"

Fitzgerald wasn't out of work long. He became a consultant to the committee whose investigations preceded his dismissal. And the Businessmen's Educational Fund hired him under an arrangement that will give him a total salary almost matching that of his Air Force job. He will travel for nearly a year, lecturing, conferring, advising, educating.

A meeting with businessmen in Palo Alto, Calif., on Feb. 9 is the first date on his agenda, following the next day by a meeting with businessmen in San Francisco and another two days later in Los Angeles, all under BEF auspices.

And what is BEF?

A rather loose arrangement of 200 businessmen organized primarily by Harold Willens, 55, president of Factory Equipment Supply Corp., Los Angeles, and developer of real estate along Wilshire Boulevard.

Born in poverty, Willens now is wealthy enough to feel there is more to life than bank accounts. His particular interest is in reordering American priorities, primarily by reducing the influence of the military.

Big military budgets, he is convinced, are directly related to the deterioration in the quality of much of American life.

Great Decisions Groups Are Still Being Formed

The Great Decisions program, which will begin in Sedalia next week, has now been organized into discussion groups which will focus their interest on eight key foreign policy issues. The groups are headed by the following: Mrs. John Zulauf, Mrs. Virgil Ellis, Mrs. Russell Rhoads, Mrs. Thelma Cook, Mrs. Robert Daniels, Mrs. James Burkholder, Mrs. Jack Smith, Mrs. Virgil Kitchen, Mrs. John Knaus and Mrs. G. A. Ragland.

Other groups are still being organized, and persons interested in joining a discussion group or forming their own group may call Mrs. Mabel Howe, 826-2202, Mrs. Kent Charles, 827-1741, or Mrs. Frank Meyer, 826-7683.

The primary objective of the program is to allow every citizen to inform himself and to express his own opinions on foreign policy to Congress and the State Department. The Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan, educational organization, has developed special materials to provide facts, background and policy alternatives for the discussion group. These materials may be picked up at the University of Missouri Extension Center, 11th and Grand. The libraries also have a selection of additional reading material available.

Opinion ballots should be completed by each participant and turned in at the Extension Center by Monday morning of each week. A tabulation of these opinions will be reported in the local news media and forwarded to Congress and the State Department.

Trainmen Refuse To Work Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — Long Island Railroad trainmen have threatened not to work Monday, the first day of a 20-cent-a-ride fare increase, unless policemen ride the trains to restrain enraged commuters.

When 300 trainmen were asked Thursday at a meeting of the AFL-CIO Transportation Union if they had been assaulted by train riders, a third rose and some showed injuries.

General Chairman Harold Pryor sent a telegram to LIRR President Walter L. Schlager saying: "Unless we are afforded police protection and a management observer aboard every train Monday morning to protect members of my union from physical assault by commuters, we will not operate trains."

A spokesman for the railroad, whose 90,000 daily commuters make it the nation's busiest commuter line, said, "We don't have plans to put either on the trains. Our commuters are above the kind of action Mr. Pryor is talking about."

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BEEF SAUSAGE
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WILSON'S CRISPRITE
SLICED BACON
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SAFEWAY FLAVOR PACK
GROUND BEEF
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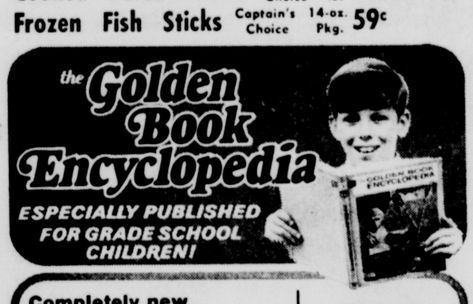
GRADE 'A' WHOLE
FRESH FRYERS
lb. 29¢

THE LOW PRICES ARE AT SAFEWAY!

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Luncheon Meat	Safeway Pickle or Mac.	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Luncheon Meat	Safeway Olive, Salami	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Luncheon Meat	Safeway Bologna	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1.00
Canned Ham	Morrell Pride Fully Cooked	3 lb. Can	$3.49
Hormel Link Sausage	Skinless Variety	12-oz. Pkg.	69¢
Skinless Wieners	Safeway All Meat	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Baby Beef Liver	Fresh Sliced Low Priced	lb.	69¢
Roasting Chickens	Tender Young Grade 'A'	lb.	45¢
Cooked Perch Fillets	Captain's Choice	lb.	79¢
Frozen Fish Sticks	Captain's Choice	14-oz. Pkg.	59¢



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Contadina Tomato Paste		2 6-oz. Cans	35¢
Contadina Tomato Puree		10½-oz Can	19¢
Contadina Tomato Sauce		2 8-oz. Cans	31¢
Mrs. Wright's Biscuits	Reg. or Buttermilk	8-oz. Can	8¢
Pooch Dry Dog Food	A Real Bargain	5 lb. Bag	56¢
Fresh White Bread	Mrs. Wright's	2 16-oz. Lvs.	43¢

Large Bar
Ivory Soap 2 For 39¢

Personal Size
Ivory Soap 4 Bar Pkg. 33¢

Complexion Size
Camay Soap 3 Bars 37¢

Deodorant Bar
Zest Soap 2 Bars 33¢

Bath Size Bar
Safeguard 2 For 45¢

Large Size Bar
Lava Soap 2 For 39¢

32 Ounce Bottle
Mr. Clean Btl. 66¢

28 Ounce Bottle
Top Job Btl. 66¢

16 Ounce Box
Spic and Span Pkg. 29¢

21½ Ounce Comet
Cleanser For 26¢

33 Ounce Downy Fabric
Softener Btl. 77¢

25 Ounce Size
Biz Pre-Soak Ea. 79¢

LOW DISCOUNT MEAT PRICES!

Pork Steak	The Semi-Boneless Shoulder Portion	lb.	79¢
Beef Steaks	Manor House Delicious	10 2-oz. Stks.	$1.19
Boneless Ham	Festival Cooked Whole or Half	lb.	$1.49
Fresh Pork Roast	Picnic 4 to 6 lbs.	lb.	49¢
Skinless Wieners	Sterling Vac. Pack	lb.	59¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Large Temple Oranges	Sweet Juicy	15 For	89¢
Large Navel Oranges	California	10 For	69¢
Hot House Rhubarb	Fresh Delicious	lb.	39¢
Golden Yams	Large & Sweet Try 'Em Candied	lb.	23¢
Pascal Celery	Fresh Green and Tender	Ea.	29¢
Clip Top Carrots	Fine For a Salad	2 lb. Pkg.	39¢
Fresh Orange Juice	Safeway Brand	½ Gal.	79¢
Large Size Prunes	Town House Brand	lb. Pkg.	45¢

SAFEWAY PRODUCE . . . FRESHER!

Ruby Red Grapefruit	Texas Grown	20 lb. Bag	$1.39
Red Potatoes	U.S. No. 1 Quality All Purpose	10 lb. Bag	68¢
Jonathan Apples	Michigan Grown	3 lb. Bag	55¢
Clip Top Turnips	Fresh and Tasty	lb.	17¢
Red Radishes	Also Green Onions	2 Bchs.	29¢
Yellow Onions	U.S. No. 1 Mild Slicers	lb.	17¢
Seedless Raisins	Town House Brand	15-oz. Pkg.	37¢
Large Size Apricots	Town House Brand	8-oz. Pkg.	79¢

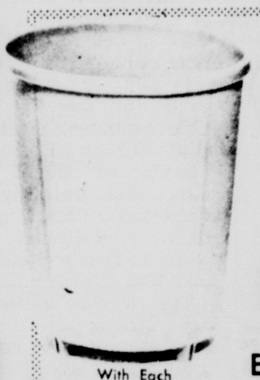
SWEET FLORIDA GROWN
RUBY RED VARIETY
GRAPEFRUIT
10 FOR 79¢

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY
RED OR GOLDEN
DELICIOUS APPLES
15 FOR 89¢

Miracle Whip	A Kraft Product Sa'ad Dressing	Qt. Jar	39¢
Cane Sugar	Candi Cane Premium Quality	5 lb. Bag	49¢
Hi-C Fruit Drinks	All Flavors	4 46-oz. Cans	$1.
Giant Tide XK	Laundry Detergent	49-oz. Box	59¢
Bleach	White Magic Premium Quality	Gal. Btl.	39¢
Gold Medal Flour		5 lb. Bag	49¢
Bread	Ovenjoy 1 lb. Loaves	6 for	$1

LOW DISCOUNT PRICES!

Cut-Up Fryers	Grade 'A' Government Inspected	lb.	39¢
Whole Fryer Legs	Government Inspected	lb.	59¢
Fresh Fryer Breasts	Gov't. Inspected	lb.	69¢
Lean Ground Chuck	Fresh Daily	lb.	89¢
Sliced Bacon	Swift's Premium Fine Quality	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Armour's Star A Real Bargain	lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Wilson's Corn King	lb.	75¢
Sliced Bacon	Rodeo Vac. Pack	1¾ lb. Pkg.	$1.69
Shurtenda Beef Fritters	Fully Cooked	lb.	99¢
Bar 'S' Pork Sausage	Regular or Hot	lb.	59¢



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Waste Basket
Each 44¢

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Bananas	lb.	12¢
Van Camp Pork and Beans	16-oz. Can	14¢
Town House Tomato Soup	10¾-oz. Can	10¢
All Flavors Jell-O	3-oz. Pkg.	10¢
Coldbrook Margarine	lb.	16¢
Macaroni Variety Kraft Dinner	7¼-oz. Pkg.	18¢
Musselman Apple Sauce	17-oz. Can	19¢
Dog Food Strongheart	15½-oz. Can	9¢
Sanitary Napkins Kotex	Pkg. of 12	47¢
Safeway Corn Flakes	18-oz. Pkg.	37¢

SAFEWAY

All Flavor Snow Star
ICE CREAM
Gal. 99¢

SCOTCH TREAT
ORANGE JUICE
6 6-oz. Cans $1.00

$3.00 Value
2½-QT. MESA COVERED
CASSEROLE
Each $1.18
With Each $3.00 Purchase.

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All models with new MX 500 Brilliant Color Tube—for brighter, clearer, much sharper 23" diagonal measure pictures! **A. Ageless Aegean Classic**—TAC model 7030 adds four high fidelity speakers for spectacular program realism; as well as gliding tambour doors to conceal TV screen when not in use. Also in Contemporary, Mediterranean, French Provincial and Early American styling. **B. Old-World Spanish** styling—TAC model 6986 has two Magnavox speakers and is on concealed swivel casters. **C. Early American**—TAC model 6944, on concealed swivel casters, has two Magnavox speakers. Also available in Mediterranean, French Provincial and Danish Modern fine furniture. **D.** Contemporary—TAC model 6922, on concealed swivel casters, is also available in Mediterranean, Early American, French or Italian Provincial styling. **E.** Mediterranean—mobile TAC model 6817 may also be enjoyed as a table model. Also available in Colonial and Contemporary styling.

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In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, February 1, 1970 — B Section

Open Pit Mine

This aerial shot of an open pit mine near Corona, Calif., show the operations of E. J. Austin International Limited which claims it can extract an annual rate of $24 million in gold by the end of this year. (UPI)

Missourians Get Set For Tax Debate

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—In the next two months there'll be a lot of argument for and against Missouri's embattled income tax boost that now is headed for a referendum test by the voters April 7.

Some of the arguments will be more emotion than fact,more fire than cold figures.

Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, who insists the tax hike is vital to continuation of Missouri's programs during the 1970-71 fiscal year, said Thursday he expected within two weeks a committee would be formed to push for voter approval of the tax increase.

For himself, he said, it would be an effort only to tell Missourians every chance he has how vital the tax is to the state, leaving to their judgment how they vote in April.

In a speech before the Dexter, Mo. Chamber of Commerce Friday night, he said it this way:

"The major obstacle to solving our social needs is not something which comes to us as a stranger. When we talk about improving conditions around us, we know it will cost money.

"To educate our children, to eliminate urban blight, to clean up the air and water, to provide for the mentally ill, to help the poor, there is a price tag which must be paid."

There is no doubt, either, about the attitude of State Sen. Maurice Schechter, D-Creve Coeur, on the income tax issue. He is an attorney and one of those most responsible for getting the tax boost bill through the Senate in last September's special session.

One of the most knowledgeable members of the legislature in tax matters, Schechter still managed to remain almost clinically scientific recently in answering a request for a summary of the new tax law.

He beat no drums for it but went through the measure detail by detail.

About as close as he came to evincing his approval of the tax hike was to say that it "also simplifies Missouri law to the extent that many differences with the federal law are eliminated."

The state law raises the present range of 1 per cent to 4 per cent on individual incomes to a range of 1 per cent to 6 per cent, and It raises the current maximum rate of 2 per cent on corporations to 5 per cent.

Standard deduction on Missouri incomes—if the taxpayer does not itemize them—now is 5 per cent or $500. But the proposed law would make the state income tax standard deduction the same as for the federal tax.

The 1969 federal income tax reform act sets the present standard deduction of 10 per cent or $1,000, whichever is lower. That will rise slowly until in 1973 and thereafter the deduction will be 15 per cent or $2,000.

When the standard deduction becomes 15 per cent, Schechter said, "85 per cent of state taxpayers will take standard deduction. Missouri income taxpayers will receive from three to four times their standard deductions. Increased deductions reduce the amount of income that is taxable."

Older persons and the poor also will get a "low-income allowance" amounting to a deduction of $1,100 a year, aside from other deductions and exemptions.

Schechter went through other changes the pending law makes in Missouri's income tax rates but did not, as he has before, go into one source of state income tax revenue he expects in the future.

As taxpayers begin to take advantage of the higher standard deduction for the federal income tax, they will retain a greater amount of their income. And if the taxpayer has more left after his federal income tax bite there will be that much more left for the state to tax.

He did not personally go into the theory that the Missouri change is a reform law and not just a tax increase—although its overall effect would be to boost income tax revenues an estimated $106 million in 18 months of collections. Instead, he asked one of the largest certified public accountant firms in the country, Price Waterhouse & Co., to analyze the law. He quoted the firm as reporting:

"A husband and wife with two dependents, earning $12,500 or less per year and taking standard deductions of 15 per cent will pay no increased income taxes and in most instances will pay less than their present tax.

"Such family earning $15,000 per year will pay an additional $27 per year."

The other side of the argument will have more than one opportunity to plead its case during February and March.

Tear-Jerkers Are Big Hits in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — So popular are television's soap operas that Mexico City housewives sob through 50 hours of them in prime time every week.

Produced at about $20,000 per series, they boast the country's best talent and are frequently produced on location at historic sites all over Mexico.

Different from its American counterpart, the Mexican soaper called "Telenovela" is strictly censored so as not to offend "the sensibilities of a 15-year-old."

And, whereas American soap stories seemingly grind on endlessly, the Mexican version usually winds up after 50 chapters, at which point the heroine either dies or goes back to her provincial home disillusioned.

Polls conducted to determine their popularity regularly reveal soap operas capture the largest viewing audience.

And if a housewife missed a day's episode, she can see a rerun of the week of one of the series on Saturday night, competing with the Saturday night fights.

Complaints of advertising suffocation are frequent. One housewife, who timed her favorite story, found 15 minutes were devoted to ads during the 27-minute episode.

Types of soap operas are divided into two classes, according to Mexico's dean of directors, Ernesto Alonso.

"One type is for the domestic help," he said. "The other is aimed at the housewife, a higher class of viewer. My soap operas are designed for the housewife."

Mexican soap operas, recorded on videotape, are sold to a number of Latin American countries, where they enjoy comparable popularity.

The director of sales for Latin America for the Gian Telesistema Mexicano, producer of the programs, recalled an incident which demonstrates the drawing power of the series.

A society lady in one Latin country regularly left every afternoon to play canasta with her friends. On one occasion, however, having forgotten her gloves, she returned to the house.

She found her servant had locked up the children she was supposed to be watching so they wouldn't interrupt her tears during her favorite soaper.

The programs are so popular in the Mexican provinces, where they are an estimated seven million television viewers, that the Ministry of Interior issued what's been termed "The Eight Commandments of Soap Operas."

The "guidelines" amount to effective censorship, since the Ministry views each chapter before it is aired.

The commandments, released by the Ministry's Film Office:

1. The theme should be moral and constructive with social orientation from the first chapter.

2. Offensive and vulgar words should be avoided, "such as animal, ox, imbecile, etc."

3. Avoid drinking on camera or the idea that alcohol clears the mind. Children shouldn't get the idea that "liquor makes thought quicker."

4. The script should avoid inciting hate evil, anarchy, robbery, blackmail. If a character must be negative, he should be shown as obnoxious to the public.

5. Avoid totally erotic scenes or those which glorify adultery, cruel husbands or have double meanings. If this is necessary to develop the eternal triangle, make sure it escapes the child and only the adult understands it.

6. Soap operas should avoid glorifying the type of Mexican he-man, killer, drunk or irresponsible man who laughs at social order. It is better to ridicule.

7. The writer should be careful to avoid denegrating such jobs as maids or any other modest employment.

8. The Mexican nation should be treated in a just and dignified manner.

Mergers Are Permitted By 'Ailing' Newspapers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has passed a bill to allow mergers by financially ailing newspapers. The aim is to preserve a wide variety of editorial voices.

In a 63-14 vote Friday the Newspaper Preservation Act to exempt poor newspapers from certain antitrust laws was sent to the House, where the prospect for early action appears doubtful.

The measure allows newspapers "in probable danger of failing" to combine production, advertising and circulation operations with a successful newspaper in the same location while maintaining separate news and editorial staffs and policies.

Proponents of the bill—led by Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, said the bill is necessary to preserve a variety of editorial voices in given communities.

The immediate effect of the bill would be to permit continued operation of newspaper combination arrangements in 22 cities, including Tucson, Ariz., where a Justice Department suit five years ago initiated the controversy resulting in the bill.

Opponents of the bill called it an aide to an already rich industry, "a sort of poverty program for the rich," according to Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich.

Hart said a large number of the 44 papers in the 22 cities that would be affected are members of big, profitable newspaper groups which often also own broadcasting outlets.

Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., is another leading opponent of the measure.

"If something is not done, in 20 years all the newspapers in America will be chain-owned," McIntyre said. "There will be only one effect in the long run, to accelerate and accelerate this trend toward concentration n the media world."

Hours For Stores In State of Flux

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — The hours when you can buy alcoholic beverages in Iowa state liquor stores are like stock market prices. You have to have the latest quotation to know where you stand.

As of now, the state stores will be noon to 8 p.m. six days a week, the Iowa Liquor Control Commission says.

That's a change from Thursday, when the commission announced the hours would be 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Up to Wednesday, the stores for many years operated from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The commission said it was cutting the business hours down to conform with a recommendation by an economy committee named by Gov. Robert Ray.

Friday's change was announced after Ray disapproved the 10 a.m.-to-6 p.m. schedule. The governor indicated Iowans should be able to buy liquor after 6 p.m.

Lama's Exile

The Dalai Lama, god-king of the Tibetans, who is revered as the living reincarnation of Buddha, fled Tibet in 1959 and now makes his home in Dharamsala, India.

Florida Offers New Excitement Each Winter

By JIM CROSSLEY

Each season there are new places to go and new sights to see in Florida. This year is no exception.

Sampling the entertainment offered by such spots as Cypress Gardens, Homosassa, Rainbow or Silver Springs, Weeki Wachi, the Circus Hall of Fame, Corkscrew Swamp or Caribbean Gardens is a standard routine, particularly for those who drive south. They give the state much of its roadside personality.

Two big new attractions in particular will be exerting magnetism on this winter's crowds.

—First, the Walt Disney World is foreshadowing its arrival in central Florida with a Preview Center to answer everyone's questions. It is at the intersection of Interstate 4 and highway 535, 15 miles southwest of Orlando.

This is close by the site being worked over to create a unique city of second homes, vacation-weekend retreats, permanent residences and a treasure of recreational opportunities—a new community to be called Buena Vista, Fla.

The glistening Preview Center will display a giant model of the first phase of this community to open late in 1971.

Wider in concept than the West Coast Disneyland, the Florida installation will have its amusement center incidental to a large recreational lake site. Interconnected by a monorail system and a network of canals and lagoons will be five theme resort hotels of imaginative design.

—Second, the retired luxury liner Queen Elizabeth is accepting visitors at a temporary mooring in Port Everglades, located between Hollywood and Fort Lauderdale. Thousands have already toured its decks and cast their eyes on the splendors of this historic floating palace now replaced by QE2.

There are other interesting things.

A memorial to great swimmers of the past has risen at Fort Lauderdale. Baseball notables are enshrined at Cooperstown, N.Y., and the Pro Football Hall of Fame, located at Canton, Ohio, is dedicated to past gridiron glories. So Johnny Weissmuller is host at this International Hall of Fame and visitors will find among the honored swimmers Gertrude Ederle, Buster Crabbe, Eleanor Holm, Esther Williams and John F. Kennedy, who was a member of the Harvard swim team.

Two leading Florida tourist spots of the past are premiering new attractions.

Miami's Seaquarium is preparing a 2,000-capacity roofed stadium to show off that famous killer whale which got headlines on its capture in Puget Sound near Seattle.

Tampa's Busch Gardens is completing a $900,000 small animal compound to go with its bird gardens and zoo veldt already visited by 15 million in 10 years.

"Bomba" is the area's name. Busch Gardens then will have the complete span of animal specimens—from very large to very small. Most unusual feature is a mountain where special lighting will turn night into day for nocturnal animals not ordinarily on display.

Brief Disturbance At Moberly School

MOBERLY, Mo. (AP)—About 20 inmates of No. 1 wing at the Missouri Training School for Men attacked two guards and created a brief disturbance Thursday night, assistant superintendent Harry Baldwin said.

The guards were not injured severely. They were treated at the prison.

Some windows were smashed and furniture broken during the flare-up. Highway patrolmen guarded the perimeter of the grounds to foil any escapes.

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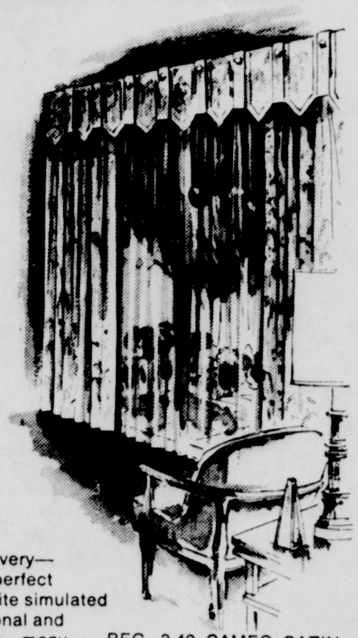

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Engagements Announced

Miss Darla Lynn Sawyer

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sawyer, 1616 Wagner Drive, announce the engagement of their daughter, Darla Lynn, to Mr. Mike Pummill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pummill, 1603 Wagner Drive. Miss Sawyer is a senior at Smith-Cotton High School. Mr. Pummill is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton and is currently employed by the post office department, Kansas City. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Linda Dittman

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Dittman, 905 South Beacon announce the engagement of their daughter Linda, to Dean Staton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Staton, Carrollton. Miss Dittman, a 1968 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, is a sophomore majoring in social science at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Phi Delta, SNEA, ACE and the Honors program. She is also a member of Beta Sigma Phi in Sedalia. Mr. Staton is a senior majoring in industrial arts and safety education at CMSC and is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and SNEA. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Valerie Gayle Heermann

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Heermann of Sweet Springs announce the engagement of their daughter, Valerie Gayle, to David K. Hurd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Hurd of Knob Noster. Miss Heerman holds a bookkeeping certificate from Central Missouri State College, where she was a member of the honorary organizations Alpha Lambda Delta and CWENS. Mr. Hurd, a sophomore majoring in animal husbandry at Central Missouri State College is active in Reserve Officers Training Corps and is a charter member of Pershing Rifles, military fraternity. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Margaret Ann Willenbring

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Willenbring of Pilot Grove, announce the engagement of their daughter Margaret Ann to Jimmie Dean Mayfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Allen Mayfield of New Lebanon Community, Bunceton. Miss Willenbring, a graduate of Central Missouri State College, is a speech therapist at the New Franklin Schools. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Sigma Alpha Eta honor society. Mr. Mayfield, a graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, and is a member of Delta Tau Alpha and Alpha Tau Alpha honoraries. He is presently serving in the Army at Ft. Belvoir, Virginia. Wedding plans are incomplete.

Miss Barbara Morcha

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Morcha, Kansas City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Mr. James A. Denny. Mr. Denny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Denny, 2423 Poplar Place. Mr. Denny, a 1967 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, and Miss Morcha are students at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg. Miss Morcha is majoring in recreation and Mr. Denny, marketing. He is a member of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity. The wedding will be March 1 in Kansas City.

Miss Emily Ann Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Rhodes of Knob Noster announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Ann, to Jerry Lee Matthews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene K. Matthews, Carthage. A 1968 graduate of Knob Noster Senior High, Miss Rhodes is now a sophomore at the University of Missouri at Columbia. She is enrolled in the college of education and majoring in secondary language arts. Mr. Matthews is a 1964 graduate of Avondale High School, Avondale Estates, Georgia, and a 1969 graduate of the University of Missouri at Rolla with a Bachelor of Science degree in geology. He is now attending law school at the University of Tulsa. The wedding is planned for August 8 at the First Presbyterian Church, Knob Noster.

Miss Linda Jean Egan

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Egan, Sweet Springs and Mrs. Doris Davis, Trenton announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean, to Mr. David Thomas White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman White, Rt. 1, Sedalia. Miss Egan is a student at Central Missouri State College and Mr. White is employed in Smithton.

Miss Carol Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. Webster Bishop, Overland Park, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Robert Garth O'Maley Jr., son of Commander and Mrs. Robert Garth O'Maley of Alameda, Calif.

Carol was graduated from Shawnee Mission East High School and the University of Arizona where she plans to receive a master's degree in May. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in communications.

She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Webster Bishop of Kansas City and Palm Springs, and of the late Mr. Bishop of Kansas City and of the late Mrs. Adelaide Brooks of McAllen, Texas.

Garth was graduated from St. Joseph's High School in Alameda and received an associate of Arts degree from Laney College of Oakland and attended the University of Arizona.

He is the grandson of Mrs. George H. Trader of Sedalia, and the late Walter Pitkin Stanley of Sedalia and of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas O'Maley of Kansas City. A June wedding is being planned.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"I aspire to inspire before I expire."—Tullah Hanley, curvy 46-year-old exotic dancer who is giving museums her inherited collection of 211 impressionist paintings—and will stand on display alongside them.

———

"Women are told from childhood that they are not smart. They are told to play with dolls and that sort of thing. They are held back or pushed into other things than science. Their intellectual accomplishments are frequently passed over."—Dr. Jane Blizard, Ph.D. in physics, University of Denver expert in solar astronomy who is probing mysteries of the sun, in an interview.

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"I have no advantages. I spent a long time going around town trying out for commercials, and I didn't get one. I would always run into some career woman who disliked me right away because she didn't like my sister Mia."—Actress Tisa Farrow, in an interview, after completing her first movie.

———

"I'm not going to be a movie star. My life is longer than my career. I work at that. That's first. This (acting) is second. There are no movie stars anymore anyway, really. They're popular for a while, a year or so. Then they go down. I don't want that."—Movie actress Joanna Shimkus.

———

"How can you tell a child he's lucky to be alive? Children don't think like that. They expect to be alive. It's one of their rights. How dare you tell a child he's lucky to be alive?"—Edith Nwume, a Biafran nurse, after the end of the Nigerian civil war.

Sheriff Fairfax Presents Program On Use of Drugs

"Insight or Insanity" was the title of a film shown members of the Pettis County Medical Auxiliary by Sheriff Emmett Fairfax at the January meeting of the group at the home of Mrs. C. Gordon Stauffacher, 1313 West Broadway.

The film dealt with the widespread use of drugs, and its serious side effects, particularly among young people. In a discussion following the film, Sheriff Fairfax pointed out that 80 per cent of crimes committed currently are connected with drugs — either drug-induced, or as a result of an attempt to obtain them.

The program chairman, Mrs. Elmer VanDyke, who introduced the speaker, also announced that seven new applications had been made to the Future Nurses Club, which combines students from Smith-Cotton and Smithton High School, and is sponsored by the auxiliary. Two former members of the Future Nurses Club are taking nurses training at Research Hospital in Kansas City, and two at Burge Memorial Hospital, Springfield, Mrs. VanDyke said.

Mrs. John Brazos presided over the business meeting which followed dessert and coffee served by the hostess, and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Robert Stockwood and Mrs. Robert Glass.

Horst - Caton Exchange Vows

A double ring ceremony united Mrs. Eunice Horst and Mr. Sam Caton in marriage.

The December wedding held at St. Patrick's Church had a traditional Christmas theme. The Rev. Charles A. Pfeiffer officiated.

Miss Mary Ellen Fisher, organist, provided music for the nuptial mass.

The bride wore a white, three piece double knit suit, with gold accessories. She had a corsage of gold cymbidium orchids.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bottom, sister and brother-in-law of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bottom for relatives. The bride's table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. The home was decorated with pink and white streamers and white wedding bells.

Mr. and Mrs. Caton are living in Otterville.

Epsilon Beta To Hold Bake Sale

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday at the home of Mrs. Judi Letourneau, 2600 South Stewart. Co-hostess for the evening was Mrs. Carolyn Cloud.

A speaker from the University of Missouri Mental Health Clinic told the chapter what is now being done in Pettis County to provide assistance to those people who have emotional problems.

It was announced that a bake sale would be held Saturday, Jan. 31, in front of the Tiffany House. Plans for the Valentine dance to be held Feb. 7 were discussed.

A letter and certificate of appreciation from R. Garlich, director of the Children's Therapy Center was received.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Christian Church. Dr. Proctor Carter, State director of welfare will speak on "Changes in State Welfare."

American War Dads and the Auxiliary will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Esther Rice, 310 West Fifth.

Sorosis meets at 2 p.m. at Heard Memorial Club House.

Missouri Pacific Women's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Missouri State Bank.

TUESDAY

The Hughesville Women's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. John Parkhurst at 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

P.E.O., Chapter BB will meet for a 1 p.m. luncheon at the home of Mrs. Thomas Keating, Walnut Hills. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. D. G. Callis.

Mark 50 Years Of Married Life

OTTERVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Morris celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Jan. 24, receiving several cakes and gifts from family and friends. They were married in Smithton, Jan. 24, 1920. They have lived since in the Stony Point neighborhood on the farm where Mrs. Morris was born.

On Jan. 22, The Stony Point Club met at the home of Mrs. Vincil Fry to honor Mrs. Morris.

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Mrs. Richard Lee Maxwell

Burlette-Maxwell Say Wedding Vows

Ivory stock and chrysanthemums were arranged on the altar of Visitation Catholic church, Kansas City, to provide the setting for an exchange of wedding vows between Miss Sharon Anne Burlette and Richard Lee Maxwell, Saturday evening Jan. 24. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burlette, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Maxwell.

The bride, escorted to the altar and given in marriage by her father, selected an A-line gown of ivory silk-faced peau de soie designed with scooped neckline and elbow length sleeves. Re-embroidered Alencon lace extended to the hemline on each side and was inserted and appliqued on the cathedral train, attached at the waist. The full length veil of imported English silk illusion was released from a Camelot cap of re-embroidered Alencon lace.

She carried a rounded French bouquet of gardenias and trailing ivy. Also worn was an heirloom cameo on a gold chain, a gift from her great-grandmother, Mrs. W. W. Bolton.

Miss Mary Lee Burlette, maid of honor for her sister, wore a deep apricot corded cotton gown. Similar gowns in a paler shade of apricot were worn by Miss Rosemarie Burlette, also a sister, and Miss Paulette Marie Nicholson, Sedalia, bridesmaids. They carried peach rosebuds and pale green Fuji chrysanthemums.

Joseph Michael Sullivan, Warrensburg, served as best man, and groomsmen were Jerry E. Maxwell, brother of the groom and Lou Rittersbacher. John Edward Burlette, brother of the bride was ring bearer and ushers were Terrence Leo Burlette and Charles Paul Burlette, also brothers of the bride.

The mother of the bride chose an aqua chiffon dress and matching coat of Alaskaline silk trimmed in gold and crystal beading. Mrs. Maxwell selected a pale pink dress and jacket with pearl trim. Mrs. Charles Bolton, the bride's grandmother, was attired in moss green lace with matching hat of velvet flowers. Miss Rose Semon, an aunt, had a royal blue ensemble. All had gardenia corsages.

A reception was held at the Plaza III. The four tiered cake was decorated in apricot roses and surrounded by ivory flowers and greenery on a round table covered with a floor length cloth. Silver candelabra and ivory candles centered the buffet table, and champagne fountains were at either end. Miss Judith Burlette presided at the guest book.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mormon of St. Louis. Sedalia guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolton, Miss Rose Semon, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Nicholson, Paulette and Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. William Dick, Carrie Lynn and Laura, Mr. and Mrs. James Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Myers of Warrensburg and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Newman of Nelson, Mo. were also present.

Following a honeymoon, the couple will reside at 9025 Noland Road, Lenexa, Kan.

Mrs. Joe Bill Rains

Deborah Mosier Becomes Bride of Joe Bill Rains

Miss Deborah Lynn Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull, 1920 South Summit and the late Leo A. Mosier was united in marriage to Joe Bill Rains, son of State Representative and Mrs. Joe F. Rains, 700 East 10th, Friday evening Jan. 23 at Calvary Baptist Church. The Rev. Charles Hendrickson performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a white satin dress with empire waist and white organza overlay. She wore a finger tip veil and carried a nosegay of blue carnations.

The couples attendants were Mrs. Wonda Kelley, sister of the bride, and Richard W. Mosier, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Kelley wore a beige dress with gold accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

A reception was held following the ceremony in the fellowship hall. A three tier wedding cake centered the serving table.

Tim Mosier and Marcia Mosier served for the reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Rains are now residing at 1307 South Sneed.

A European trick for delicious gravy is the addition of a little dry or semi-sweet wine to the dripping in the pan during the last half to one hour of the roasting time of turkey or chicken. The alcohol evaporates but the flavor that is left adds to the gravy flavor.

Cello-Piano Duo Plays For Club

Members and guests of the Helen G. Steele Music Club shared a rich musical experience as they listened to a Beethoven recital presented by Norman Hollander, well-known cellist, and his son, David, pianist, Wednesday afternoon at Heard Memorial Club House.

Norman Hollander is principal cellist in the Kansas City Philharmonic, and is a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. He also began the "Coffee Concerts" program held in Kansas City.

David Hollander is currently a student at the Manhattan School of Music in New York.

The program featured the music of Ludwig van Beethoven in celebration of the 1970 bicentennial of his birth. It is generally recognized that Beethoven's work was divided into three styles, or periods. Chosen to represent the three periods were "Sonato No. 1 in F Major," Sonata No. 4 in C Major" and "Sonata No. 3 in A Major." The first two sonatas contained two movements each, with the third sonata having three movements.

The enjoyment of music-making together was expressed by the two artists as they performed on their separate instruments with technical proficiency of the highest order.

They will perform this program in the United States at different times throughout the year in honor of the Beethoven bicentennial.

Mrs. G. H. Routszong presided, and Mrs. William Hurlbut was chairman of the day.

Mrs. Jack Herndon announced that the next program will be the Lenten program on Feb. 11.

Spring Bridal Fashions

Jean Paton's spring-summer collection includes this charming white organza two piece wedding gown called "Oui." (UPI)

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Shoe

A surprise 40th anniversary dinner was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Shoe, 1220 West Fourth by their daughter, Mrs. Leroy Keele, 710 East 13th. On hand for the occasion were Mrs. Nellie Keyes, Clinton, mother of Mrs. Shoe and children of the couple; Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Ward and family, Kansas City, Kansas, Shirley McClary and family, Overland Park, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. William Shoe, Columbia and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Shoe and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Keele and family of Sedalia. Table decorations were red candles flanking an anniversary cake decorated in red and white set on a white table cloth.

About Town

Mrs. J. H. Amos celebrated her 92nd birthday, Jan. 25 at her home, 1100 South Missouri.

A dinner was served and the table was decorated with a cake and red roses given to her by Mrs. Blanche Kerswell.

Present were: Mrs. J. H. Amos Jr., Sandra and Russell Amos, Independence; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hixson, Mr. and Mss. Charles Carlin, John Skolaut, Blanche Kerswell, Mrs. Opal Christian and Mrs. W.E. Bruce, allof Sedalia.

Rev. Harry Purviance also called on Mrs. Amos.

Mrs. R. L. Davis, Lincoln, celebrated her 89th birthday Sunday with a dinner. Helping in the celebration were: Irene Neas, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Davis, Mrs. Leroy Davis, all of Lincoln; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ulmer, Mrs. Ed Laird and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cusick, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Knoles, Mrs. Lucille Hare, and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bradshawl all of Marshall.

A surprise 51st wedding anniversary dinner for Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gehle was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Oswald, Knob Noster, Sunday. Attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Gary V. Gehle, Raytown, Mr. and Mrs. Earl T. Mahin, Windsor, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gregorovie, Raytown and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Oswald, Franklin.

VERSAILLES — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Lake were surprised recently as friends and relatives gathered at their home to honor them on their 45th wedding anniversary. The event was arranged by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Albers of Boonville and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lake.

A granddaughter, Lora Lee Lake, a student at Central Methodist College was among the guests.

VERSAILLES — Lt. and Mrs. Jim Dornan were entertained at Rolling Hills Club recently by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunter, Mrs. Billie Anderson, Joe Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Otho Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Scrivner, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. John Branco and Mrs. James D. Finley. Lt. Dornan is leaving for duty in Vietnam soon and Mrs. Dornan will reside with her sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Don Waddle, in Raytown.

Social Calendar

Thursday

Hughesville Community Betterment Club, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Northwest High School Cafeteria. Mrs. Jessie Hoos and Mrs. Barbara Parkhurst, hostesses.

WSCS First United Methodist Church executive meeting at 9:30 a.m. Program meeting at 10:30 a.m. Lovan Circle will have the program. Brown Circle hostess to theluncheon.

Club Notes

The January meeting of the Knob Noster Progressive Club was held Tuesday at Dot's Restaurant, with Mrs. P. E. Milster, president, acting as hostess.

Devotions were given by Miss Mary Hogan, chaplain.

Mrs. Milster gave the GFWC report, and the MFWC report was given by Miss Hogan.

The program on public affairs was led by Mrs. W. Porter Murray and Mrs. Mary Alice Grove.

LINCOLN — On Jan. 21 the Lincoln Women's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. Helen Brill. Mrs. Helen Comer was the leader. Mrs. Erma Farris read letters from her former pastor who has recently gone to work in the Alaska Village Mission in Homer, Alaska. Following the business session Mrs. R. T. Wehmeir, spiritual life secretary closed the meeting with a prayer. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Brill, Mrs. H. H. Wischmeir and Mrs. Farris.

The Happy Homemaker Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. James Young. Two guests were introduced, Mrs. Eddie Seifert and Mrs. Aubrey Bixler.

President, Mrs. Charles Good presided. Roll call was answered with "My Favorite Holiday." Mrs. John Sponcler, past president was presented a cooperative extension service pin by the president.

Mrs. Goode reported on money sent to the Children's Therapy Center.

It was decided to send cookies and candy to service men next month. There will be a white elephant sale held at the next meeting to raise funds for the postage.

Mrs. Young showed a film on "First Aid Now."

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Nixon Systematically Implementing Promises of Campaign Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard Milhous Nixon went into the White House with a program already outlined in specific campaign promises. The record shows he has systematically set about implementing much of it.

Whether President Nixon's solutions for various national problems are good or bad are matters for politicians to debate and history to decide. But the fact is that, after one year in office, President Nixon is doing pretty much what candidate Nixon said he would do.

True, Nixon has not ended the war in Vietnam, as he promised. But in making that promise, he imposed no deadline on himself, and he is doggedly pursuing the remedies he prescribed as a candidate.

True, the President hasn't managed to stop inflation. But again he set no deadline and he is waging a battle against it precisely along lines he laid out during the campaign.

One of Nixon's first official acts as president was to travel abroad to initiate foreign policy changes he had promised to make.

At home, his war on crime is proceeding according to plan, albeit more slowly that he'd like. His nominations to the Supreme Court have met the philosophical standards he set for nominees.

There have been some failures. The administration has managed, at best, only a timid start toward "black capitalism," Nixon's plan to involve private enterprise in the struggle to improve the quality of life in the ghettoes. His own advisers concede privately that the program is floundering, and the man chosen to head it has quit the government.

Nixon also has reversed himself on the major campaign position, a promise to increase defense spending. During the campaign, he talked about restoring "our objective of clear-cut military superiority." Now he speaks of military "sufficiency."

Many problems beset the nation when Nixon took office last January, but one overshadowed them all: The Vietnam war.

VIETNAM

"The first priority foreign policy objective of our next administration will be to bring an honorable end to the war in Vietnam," Nixon said as he accepted the Republican presidential nomination.

"I pledge to you the new leadership will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific and that is what America wants," he said early in the campaign.

"I have no magic formula, no gimmick," said candidate Nixon, "but I do have some specific ideas on how to end the war. They are primarily in the diplomatic area."

When President Nixon outlined his diplomatic offensive, it was the same program on which he had campaigned.

"The Soviet Union must be brought to that conference table," campaigner Nixon said. "Other interested countries of Asia should be there, because by broadening the number of nations at the conference table and the issues we will be able to have a negotiated settlement."

Searching Measures

President Nixon has started his proposed campaign against the illicit drug trade — as a candidate he had suggested tightening the nation's borders and using diplomatic means to stop narcotics traffic at source. "Operation Intercept" on the Mexican border in the fall of 1969, aimed at the smuggling of marijuana, caused gigantic traffic jams at crossing points. But as a result of it Mexico agreed to help stop the flow of marijuana into the U. S. (AP)

In the speech to the nation last Nov. 3, Nixon said he had tried this approach with no success.

Next, Nixon exchanged letters with Chairman Ho Chi Minh. Ho's answer, said Nixon, "simply reiterated the public position North Vietnam had taken at Paris and flatly rejected my initiative."

The other half of Nixon's strategy—Vietnamization of the war—also was spelled out in the campaign.

A year later, Nixon reported to the nation that Vietnamization was in full swing.

South Vietnam forces have been able to take over more combat chores from American troops, Nixon said, allowing him to withdraw 60,000 Americans. He plans to have another 50,000 out by April 15.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

"Vietnamization" is part of the over-all "New Diplomacy" Nixon promised during the campaign to deal with future aggression "so that when the freedom of friendly nations is threatened by aggression, we help them with our money and help them with our arms, but we let them fight the war and don't fight the war for them."

In his speech accepting the nomination, Nixon said: "All of America's peace-keeping institutions and all of America's foreign commitments must be reappraised."

Vietnam he said, had been a "deeply troubling lesson in the limits of U.S. power."

"If the other nations of the free world want to remain free," he said, "then they must rise in their own defense. They can no longer afford the luxury of relying on American power."

When Nixon became President, these campaign positions were translated into policy, and Nixon toured Southeast Asia to personally take the message to U.S. allies.

In a news conference on Guam, the President outlined what he now likes to refer to as the "Nixon Doctrine." The United States would keep its treaty commitments, he said, but would cut back on military help, mainly the supplying of personnel, lest it find itself creeping into another war.

"Peace and progress must be shaped and protected primarily by Asian hands," Nixon said in Manila. "The contribution which my country can make to that progress shouuld come as a supplement to Asian energies and in response to Asian leadership."

DEFENSE

"The hard truth is," Nixon said in a campaign speech, "that the present state of our defenses is too close to the peril point, and our future prospects are in some respects downright alarming.

"We have a gravely serious security gap."

"We must maintain a capability of deterring those in the world who would breach the peace."

Nixon proposed "to initiate a major reorganization of the Department of Defense to correct its overcentralization and streamline its top level overstaffing."

Last June Nixon created what he described as a blue-ribbon panel to recommend changes in the defense establishment. Under the chairmanship of insurance executive Gilbert W. Fitzhugh, it was assigned to study organization and management, research programs and procurement policies.

Nixon also called for a reappraisal of basic defense policy, saying: "In the last eight years, one of the most disturbing things that has happened is that as a result of the concept that the United States should accept parity with the Soviet Union militarily, the Soviet Union has now caught us in land-based missiles, may be ahead of us in some kinds of sophisticated weaponry as far as the delivery systems are concerned."

"I intend to restore our objective of clear-cut military superiority—meaning by this the aggregate that constitutes real superiority rather than competition weapon by weapon."

Nixon now has modified his position to say he wants a military "sufficiency," which he doesn't define.

The United States, under Nixon, has not increased its arsenal of land-based offensive missiles. It is developing the Multiple Independently Targeted Reentry Vehicles—MIRV—which would allow a single missile to drop warheads on several different targets.

However, this program was initiated long before Nixon took office, and an eventual moratorium on MIRV development is the prime objective of the preliminary disarmament talks in Helsinki.

Nixon's contribution to the missile arsenal is the Safeguard antiballistic missile system, for which he won approval after a bitter Senate fight, but this is an adaptation of an earlier Johnson program.

ECONOMY

"My administration," Nixon told The Associated Press as he neared the end of his campaign, "will be one in which all around, in every segment of government, we are going to tighten our belt."

"We are going to do what is necessary," he said, "but do it, of course, with less money."

Accusing the Democrats of "dollar debauchery" and calling for an immediate cut of about $8 billion in the federal budget, he said: "If we continue our present course we could possibly cause a world economic depression."

True to his campaign position that inflation was brought on by government spending, Nixon imposed spending economies of $7.5 billion.

He also cut government construction contracts by 75 per cent and asked the states to do the same. He set a budget spending ceiling at $192.9 billion and says he may impound funds to hold to it. He may have to do it. Key aides have been leaking the word that the budget for fiscal 1971 probably will top $200 billion.

"I do not believe the American people should be forced to choose between unemployment and un-American controls," Nixon said in the campaign.

He has held to his opposition to wage and price controls.

General tax reform also was promised by Nixon, and he followed up by sending a tax reform measure to Congress. All of his major proposals stayed in the bill despite the hashing over it took from Congress. Nixon's chief criticism of the bill, which finally cleared both houses, was that it went too far.

He supported such tax windfalls as the oil depletion allowance, as he had promised to do, but also made good campaign pledges to seek repeal of the 7 per cent investment tax credit and impose tighter rules on foundations and other tax-exempt organizations and charities.

In the campaign Nixon called the income surtax a "war tax" and said it should be repealed "just as soon as we can get our economy in shape." He had it extended six months, then six more months at half the old rate, as an anti-inflationary measure, but now says he has no intention of extending beyond June.

SOCIAL

Nixon said during the campaign that he saw no need for further civil rights legislation.

"I do not see any significant area where additional legislation could be passed that would be helpful in opening doors that are legally closed," he said. "But, after this decade of opening doors, we need a decade of preparing people to walk through these doors."

There has been only one important civil rights bill in Congress since Nixon took office—an administration measure to broaden, but at the same time relax, the 1965 voting rights law.

The Nixon bill would shift the burden of proof of discrimination onto the government and modify the government's automatic powers to send voting registrants and examiners into areas of discrimination.

The bill also would make the voter registration measures nationwide in application, instead of just in a few Southern states. Civil rights forces have roundly denounced the bill, saying it would spread enforcement too thin.

The Nixon campaign left some voters with the impression that this administration would be easier on the South. He opposed forced busing of school children to correct racial imbalance and witholding of federal aid to force desegregation.

The first move that met those expectations came July 3 when Nixon shifted enforcement of school desegregation laws from the Health, Education and Welfare Department to the Justice Department.

Southern school officials had said they preferred this method, because following HEW guidelines looked too much like voluntary complaince, while a court order gave the appearance of yielding to force. The court process is also much slower.

In August the federal government, intervening for defendants in a school integration case for the first time in history, joined 30 Mississippi school districts in an appeal to the Supreme Court for more time to desegregate.

The court not only rejected the appeal, but also set aside the "all deliberate speed" standard of the original 1954 decision and ordered immediate desegregation everywhere.

The government says it will enforce the new order but at the same time is shifting some enforcement from the Justice Department's Civil Rights Division to local U.S. attorneys, heretofore generally left out of civil rights enforcement.

While the level of government rhetoric in the war on poverty is distinctly lower under Nixon, the President still has found himself saddled with a promise that so far has proved to be unkeepable.

"Jobs, housing—all the things of the better life—will come, ultimately," candidate Nixon said "when two things happen: When private enterprise gets into the ghetto, and when the people of the ghetto get into private enterprise as workers, as managers, as owners."

This is Nixon's "black capitalism," and last April he launched it by setting up the Office of Minority Business Enter-

(Continued on Next Page)

For Peace

A year after campaign promises, President Nixon reported that Vietnamization was in full swing — "In July, on my visit to Vietnam, I changed Gen. Abrams' orders so that they were consistent with the objectives of our new policies," he said. He is seen here, on that visit, at First Infantry Division headquarters near Saigon. The widespread movement for peace was evident even in the field, as witness the peace symbol on the soldier's rifle butt. (AP)

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Salvation Army Helm To Weber

Maj. Marjorie Weber

Maj. Marjorie Weber of the Salvation Army has returned to Sedalia to take command of the post following the departure of Maj. Howard Froberg last week.

Maj. Froberg and his wife, Maj. Elsie Froberg, headed the Sedalia post since November, 1968. They are now serving at the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center in Omaha, Neb.

Major Weber is undertaking her fourth tour of command in Sedalia. She served here from Jan. 1958, to December 1961; from September, 1962, to May 1966, and from August, 1966, to November 1967.

She last left Sedalia to return to St. Louis for health reasons. She served at the Salvation Army divisional headquarters until her appointment here.

St. Louis Law Firm Joined By Sedalian

Donald J. Stohr, a native of Sedalia, has been appointed a member of the St. Louis law firm of Thompson, Mitchell, Douglas, Neill, and Guerri, it has been announced by the firm.

Stohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Stohr, 904 South Prospect, has been with the firm about a year, having transferred from the Lon O. Hocker firm, St. Louis, which he joined after receiving his law degree from St. Louis University in 1958.

He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School here, and received a bachelor of arts degree from St. Louis University in 1956.

Chancellor Resigns

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Chancellor Robert W. MacVicar of the Southern Illinois University Carbondale campus has resigned to become president of Oregon State University, it was disclosed Thursday night.

MacVicar said his resignation would be effective June 30th and he will take over his new post in Corvallis, Ore., July 1.

In Ranks

Maj. Brice M. Bell of Sedalia recently attended the first Fifth Army Reserve component orientation course at Ft. Leonard Wood.

The five-day conference hosted 288 advisors from 13 states. It was established by the Department of the Army and the U.S. Continental Army Command to instruct National Guard and Army reserve advisors in training procedures.

Lee R. Brown, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Brown, California, was promoted to Army Spec. 4 while serving as a grader operator in the 168th Engineer Battalion near Lai Khe, Vietnam, Dec. 12.

Army PFC. Dennis E. Fuehring, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. W. Fuehring, Sweet Springs, was assigned to the 1st Logistical Command in Vietnam, Dec. 16.

His wife, Myra, lives in Sweet Springs.

Marine PFC. William H. Bunn III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bunn, 1506 South Barrett, was meritoriously promoted to his present rank during recruit graduation ceremonies at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in Parris Island, S.C., Jan. 21.

U.S. Air Force SSgt. David J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott K. Smith, Sebring, Ohio, has arrived for duty at Castle AFB, Calif.

His wife, Delores, is the daughter of G. W. Renno of 623 West Fourth Street

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Approximately 35 newly assigned personnel reported to Whiteman AFB between Jan. 12 through 16.

Newcomers at Whiteman Air Force Base include SSgt. Donald W. Stewart, SSgt. Meale W. Rodden, Sgt. James W. Karban, A1C James R. Cornett, A1C Lawrence M. Lohman, A1C Adam S. Wagner, Jr., A1C Donald R. Dew, A1C Richard W. Bowman, MSgt. Eugene P. Jones, and SSgt. Marvin G. Wilson.

Others include SSgt. Charles T. Montagna, Sgt. Terry M. Walker, A1C Ray A. Wolff, A1C Erwin J. Darling, Jr., Amn. Gary D. Cawvey, Amn. Larry V. Wilson, SSgt. Cletus A. Lerret, TSgt. Harry H. Ghent, SMSgt. Donald W. Hammill, and MSgt. Eugene P. Jones.

Also TSgt. James W. Klein, Sgt. Thurman H. Langston, A1C John P. Pinter, Jr., A1C Francis P. Longmore, Amn. John W. Brey, SSgt. Mifczyslaw Ejchler, Joseph M. DeMarino, A1C Stephen R. Holt, A1C Terry R. Byerly and 2nd Lt. Brian M. McDonnell.

Also SSgt. Paul D. Viramontes, Sgt. Randall S. Martin, Sgt. Joel Rodriguez, Sgt. Floyd E. Dotson and A1C Tommy R. Tuley, Jr.

Enjoying Diplomacy

President Nixon joins in the Hora, a folk dance, during his visit to Bucharest in August, 1969. The Romanians are obviously enjoying the visit, too. Nixon had told the Republican convention that "after an era of confrontation the time has come for an era of negotiation." (AP)

Nixon Keeping Promises

(Continued From 4B)

prise. The program has foundered from the start.

A system of tax incentives to lure private business into the ghetto was the key to Nixon's plan, but so far the administration hasn't found a workable way to apply the incentives. It promises, however, to come up with one.

Nixon is making good a promise to promcte home ownership among the poor, in part by getting the Federal Housing Administration into depressed areas where mortgage risks are greater.

"We are going to change our welfare system," Nixon pledged, "... to provide each person with a means of escape from welfare into dignity."

To that end, his legislative program includes a family asistance system with economic rewards for welfare recipients who enter training programs and seek jobs—and permits welfare to be cut off from a recipient who refuses to take suitable employment.

A $1,600 annual income floor would be placed under a family of four, with another $720 for food stamps. Payments would be equalized among the states instead of varying widely as they do now, also a Nixon campaign plank.

Nixon pledged to perfect government food programs to make the nation's food abundance available to needy families. Since he took office, 200 more counties have been added to the Agriculture Department's food programs. The department says it hopes to get the rest into the program by June but won't force any county to participate.

Nixon had a five-point proposal for improving social security, and three of them were in a bill he sent to Congress—a 10 per cent increase in benefits with automatic cost of living boosts, an increase in the limit on income recipients can earn, and a boost in widow's benefits.

During the campaign he proposed restoration of a 100 per cent income tax deduction for drug and medical expenses of Social Security recipients, but his administration opposed this in Congress on economy grounds.

CRIME

When Nixon was campaigning, ghetto rioting was the big law and order issue. There has been little opportunity for him to try his theories: "swift action at the beginning" and "power and the will to use it."

During the November antiwar demonstrations in Washington, Nixon had troops massed there. When trouble started, police swept the streets in short order, but the violence was relatively minor and no real test.

Nixon indicated during the campaign that a Republican administration would use the new federal law banning interstate travel with intent to incite a riot, a law that Democratic Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark had called unconstitutional and refused to enforce.

Nixon's administration is using it to try eight persons accused of inciting violence in Chicago during the 1968 Democratic National Convention. The Justice Department also says it is investigating to determine if some of the recent war protest organizers violated the law's provisions.

Nixon had a more precise program for fighting organized crime and had moved to implement much of it.

St. Joseph Asks Power Rate Hike

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — St. Joseph Light and Power Co. of St. Joseph has requested the Missouri Public Service Commission to permit it to boost rates enough to produce an additional $1,720,000 in annual revenues.

The utility supplies electricity in 10 northwestern Missouri counties but its transit and steam operations are confined to St. Joseph. Its application calls for an annual increase in electric rates of $1,541,000 — about 12 per cent increase for the average customer, the firm said. The rate hike would produce $94,000 more from steam customers and $84,000 from transit customers.

Unless the commission sets a date for a hearing the new rates will become effective Feb. 28.

The utility's electricity customers are in the counties of Buchanan, Andrew, Atchison, Clinton, DeKalb, Gentry, Holt, Nodaway, Platte and Worth.

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Wives of POW's Return Home Disappointed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four women ending a 27-day trip that took them to Rome, Bucharest, Moscow, Cairo, New Delhi, Hong Kong, Laos, Saigon and Tokyo returned home with tears in their eyes.

They were wives of U.S. servicemen listed as missing in North Vietnam, and their task Friday was to tell their relatives and children that they had learned virtually nothing of the fate of their husbands.

"Is Daddy coming home?" inquired 3-year-old Todd Hanson.

His mother, Mrs. Stephen Hanson, hugged him, kissed him on the nose, then began crying.

In addition to Mrs. Hanson of El Toro, the three other Southern California women arriving at International Airport were Mrs. Roosevelt Hestle and Mrs. Arthur Mearns, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jack Hardy of Covina.

"The North Vietnamese officials were unyielding, impolite and cruel," said Mrs. Hanson, "but I think we've created a lot of understanding everywhere we went."

Their trip was financed by donations from individuals and the American League of Men Captured and Missing in Southeast Asia.

Pigs, the versatile animals, besides being superbly efficient meat favorites, have snuffled truffles, flushed game, helped win the West, paid off countless mortgages, and even entertained royalty.

Florida's Governor At Odds on Busing

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Gov. Claude Kirk has issued an executive order forbidding forced busing in two Florida counties. The busing would be required to comply with desegregation plans of a federal court.

The desegregation plan ordered for Volusia County (Daytona Beach) must be implemented Monday, so Kirk's order sets up an immediate showdown.

Manatee County (Bradenton) is not required by its federal court order to complete desegregation until April 6.

The executive order issued Friday left Volusia and Manatee officials with the choice of risking suspension by the governor or fines and possible jail sentences for contempt of court.

"We'll have to decide who carries the biggest stick, the governor or the federal court," said Manatee Supt. Jack Davidson.

"Where that puts us legally other than between a rock and a hard place, I just don't know."

Kirk's order did not specify what would happen to school superintendents and school board members who defied it. It said merely that they would be subject to executive action.

Gerald Mager, Kirk's legal aide who distributed the executive order to newsmen, would not say what the executive action would be, but the state constitution allows the governor to suspend any public official by executive order.

The order prohibited four actions in addition to busing: Altering the school calendar, incurring new expenses, taking any action that would result in massive reassignment of pupils and closing before the end of the school year.

The president of the Florida chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said he would ask NAACP lawyers to make an attempt to have Kirk jailed, if the governor tried to make his order effective.

Judge Charles R. Scott of U.S. District Court allowed Kirk to be a party in the Velusia case, thus the governor could be held in contempt for ordering school officials not to comply with the court.

Kirk's order said, "Massive midyear transfers will result in forced busing which is patently immoral, which is a violation of the basic constitutional rights of the citizens of this state and contrary to the civil rights act."

Kirk made two trips to Washington earlier this month and filed pleas asking the U.S. Supreme Court to delay enforcement of the Feb. 1 desegregation deadline. The pleas were rejected.

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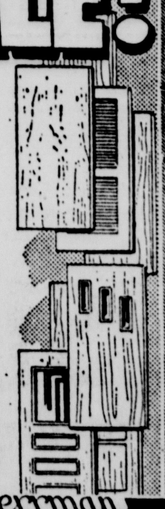

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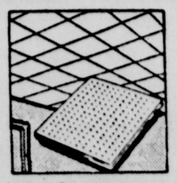

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EDITORIALS

Political Appetizers

If Councilman Ray Simons stands by his declaration of reentry into the April mayoral election in Sedalia and sounds off against "the machine" as he did in his announcement a week ago, there may be some exciting campaign turbulence so often lacking in local political jousts.

Simons became the first to announce January 6 as a candidate on the Democratic ticket without the backing of the Democratic party leaders but convinced at that time the caucuses would be wide open. He had previously voted at pre-council meeting in support of the caucus plan rather than a primary election hitherto used to select candidates.

Neither the caucus nor primary methods have been properly supported by the electorate. The primary is supposed to be more democratic than the caucus where party officials are accused of domination.

All of a sudden Simons issued a statement of withdrawal from the mayoral race because of possible conflict with his business responsibilities. Democratic party leaders gave a sigh of relief; Republicians, who hadn't stirred up a candidate, merely grunted.

Political placidity in Sedalia set in for a spell until January 25 when Simons rushed out of the dressing room, jumped over the ropes, into the mayoral ring and with dukes up declared his Independent determination to do battle with the local "Democratic machine." No one was going to tell him how to breathe although previously he had said in his withdrawal notice he would support the Democratic candidates.

Simons said he had learned that everything was going to be decided by the organization before the caucuses. He was against handpicking the candidates.

This verbal fusillade generated a reaction by Heine Cramer, veteran Democratic party mogul, who said it would be impossible to control all the people in caucuses and city government.

Heine said he didn't know what Simon meant by "machine" in local politics. The late Sedalia publisher, Stanton Hudson, would have remarked that Heine had to have said that with repressed titters.

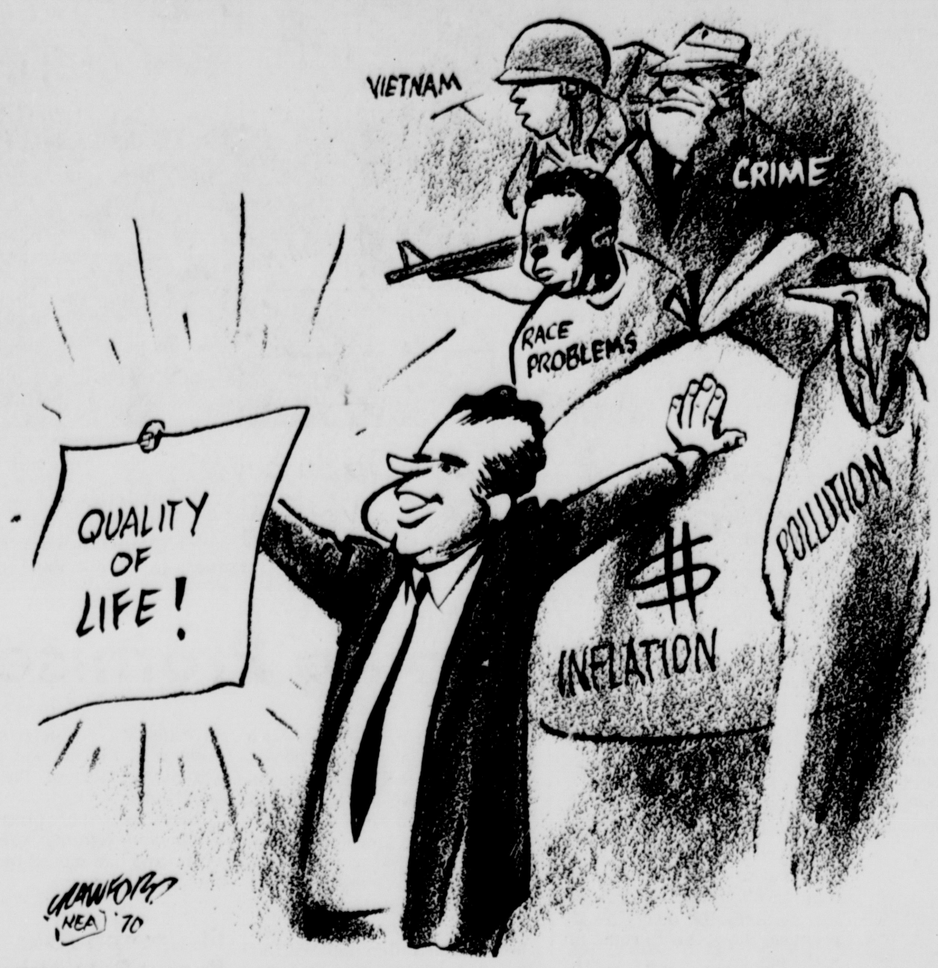
Personnally we go along with Cramer concerning the word "machine." In reference to local politics, either Democratic or Republican, it is too unrefined in this enlightened age.

"Establishment" is a better word, implying a permanent settled position; and, archaically, a regular means of support, as so often happens politically.

Hors d'oeuvres of the political prelude to the city election campaign in Sedalia are becoming tantalizing appetizers.

GHS

"Now I Want to Make One Thing Very Clear"



Attitudes

Some people gripe at everything.
It makes no matter what.
They're never satisfied, it seems,
With anything they've got.
Their job is bad, their pay is poor,
Their attitude distressed.
They cannot think of one wee thing
For which they may be blessed.
The world is wrong, there's nothing right.
Things must be done just so.
They live so in their misery
Their soul can never grow.
And then I see the other kind
Who take it on the chin.
And every knock down that they have
They get up with a grin.
Oh, sure, their money may be short
And they must do without
But no one knows they have a thing
To worry much about.
There may be family troubles,
Or other kinds of sorrow.
And they may hide today's pain
With their faith in tomorrow.
Attitude is a pattern
By which our lives are shaped.
Ability to take it,
Or life in misery draped.
It all lives, so they tell us
There will fall a little rain.
But where's the saint who likes to hear
Us constantly complain.
For even God, I imagine,
Gets tired of such a prayer
And like us, gets to the place.
He really may not care.

Hazel N. Lang

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Pentagon Helps Waste Tax Money

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — A staggering $300 million of the taxpayers' money was dished out by the various agencies of the federal government for brand new equipment which the agencies found last year they could not use.

An investigation by this column has revealed that the biggest squanderer was the Pentagon, whose purchases of unneeded material accounted for at least 85 per cent of the total.

Jack Anderson

While 1969 was one of the biggest years in the history of bureaucratic waste, 1970 is off to a skyrocketing start.

Already the Army has discovered that its request for 149 combat helmets for U.S. troops in Thailand somehow became garbled and resulted instead in the purchase of more than $1,000 worth of olive green football helmets.

Sheepish Army officials could supply no explanation of this snafu. They said an effort is being made to find another federal agency that may have a need for football helmets.

Elsewhere in the military, the Navy has come up with 18 unused in-flight aircraft refueling kits which cost the public $45,000. These also are sitting in a supply center in Norfolk, Va., waiting to be claimed by some other federal department.

The Navy has 44 guided missile fins, too, which it doesn't need. They are worth $14,784 and, presumably, are available to any other federal department that may have some finless missiles.

The list of unnecessary equipment — much of it new — that has been found in various military installations so far this year is several hundred pages long.

—GSA To The Rescue—

The brand-new equipment ranges from 612 pair of women's slacks worth more than $2,000 to an electric food warmer valued at $2,000, not to mention a dizzying array of costly electronic and radio gear.

Fortunately for the taxpayers, the millions carelessly tossed about by the Pentagon on unneeded equipment doesn't entirely go to waste.

The General Services Administration has about 325 workers across the country who specialize in finding use inside and outside the government for the goods the military can't use.

According to GSA officials, more than half of the excess equipment is turned over to other federal departments or to state institutions.

Afterwards, the leftovers are put up for sale to the general public. Those goods usually go at bargain prices well below what was initially paid for the equipment.

Although the GSA is justifiably proud of its efficiency in cleaning up after the Pentagon, no one in the agency argues that it would be better to avoid the kind of haphazard purchasing practices which produce these vast quantities of excess new material every year.

In addition to disposing of unusable new goods, the GSA also is charged with helping to get rid of excess used equipment and real estate for federal departments.

The frantic pace of the arms race has produced some extraordinary used property for disposal by the GSA.

For example, when a generation of Atlas and Titan guided missiles became obsolete a few years ago, the GSA ended up with a bunch of holes in the ground in remote areas of the Dakotas, Colorado and Nevada to try to sell. The holes had been missile silos.

The agency also has been charged with selling or giving away freighters of up to 15 tons, human skeletons, elk, sheep, goats, pigs, shipments of cut timber, piles of sand and crops of grain.

There is a steady flow of old weapons and used motor vehicles. All kinds of airplanes come up for sale and even religious equipment such as portable altars, chalices and altar cloths end up in the surplus hopper.

By far, the most popular items, say GSA officials, are Jeeps which are snapped up immediately regardless of their condition.

—A Better Idea—

David Boon is one of those "forgotten Americans" who believes in thriftiness with public funds. So he suggested to an Army Incentive Awards committee that money could be saved by buying cars without cigarette lighters.

Army drivers aren't supposed to smoke while driving anyway. And the passenger in the front seat, if he is obeying military regulations to wear a seat belt, can't reach the lighter.

At $3 to $4 savings on each vehicle, considering the thousands of military vehicles, Boon's idea could save a lot of money. But in this billion-dollar age, the Pentagon has become cavalier about a trifling few hundred thousand dollars.

Sorry, wrote back the Army.

"Removal of lighters will not hinder anyone who wants to smoke." Boon was informed by Joseph F. Pisano, executive secretary of the Awards Committee of Tobyhanna Army Depot, Pa. This non-answer puzzled Boon, since his suggestion was intended to save money, not hinder smokers.

Perhaps Boon, then of Wilkes-Barre, now of Cristfield, Md., is lucky he is not being investigated or fired from his job. That is what happened to Air Force efficiency expert Ernest Fitzgerald when he blew the whistle on military waste.

Looking Backward

NINETY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Representative Thatcher has introduced a bill in the House amending the city charter of Sedalia.... Yesterday was the last day of court, and today the lawyers are all rushing around trying to lose one another.... A good joke on the legislative committee that went to examine the insane asylum at St. Joseph. One of the female patients told the Matron that those new patients were the nicest lot that had ever been received.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Glenn Hatton, 1300 West Fourth street, entertained a party of little folks at a dinner in honor of her little daughter, Patty Jo, on the occasion of her birthday anniversary. Neighborhood friends present were: Barbara Botz, Tommy Lightfoot, Martha Jones, Jane Rae Lee, Hazeltine Heynen, Dorothy Bockleman and Mary Margaret Cater.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Sale of the City Light and Traction Co., of Sedalia to the Missouri Public Service Corporation by City Light's holding company, Cities Service Power and Light, was approved by the State Public Service Commission in Jefferson City. MPS will pay $1,257,000 for the 10,000 shares. Purchase will be financed by sale of $1,200,000 of first mortgage bonds against the property and sale of $620,000 in serial notes.

Thought for Today

"Be strong and of good courage, do not fear or be in dread of them for it is the Lord your God who goes with you; and he will not fail you or forsake you.' — Deut. 31:6.

Courage is resistance to fear, mastery of fear — not absence of fear. — Mark Twain, American humorist.

Democrat Pickups

Recently a young couple were to be married in the State of Iowa. This was a very special wedding for the grandfather of the bridegroom, who lives in Missouri, and the grandfather of the bride, who lives in Nebraska. Both are ministers of the same faith, went to Iowa to perform the wedding ceremony.

The Missouri grandmother was unable to attend the wedding but just at the moment she knew the ceremony was taking place someone came to her door and there was a man from a floral shop with a lovely pink azalea for her. She took out the card from inside an Iowa florist envelope — and no doubt there were a few tears in her eyes. The card, in the handwriting of the young couple read: "All our love, Julie and Mike."

At the very time the chimes sounded at the door the grandmother had started a letter: "To our dear Grandchildren." H. L.

Obscenities: Road Back to Censors

By DAVID POLING

Censorship is one of the frightening words of our language. Our memory and history is not so old that we have forgotten those officials of church and state who imposed their will upon the tastes, reading and viewing habits of society.

Political and religious orthodoxy have always tended toward censorship. In extreme moments of their dominance, violence, imprisonment and death were the agents of the censor's enforcement. Military regimes, as well as religious hierarchy, lead the list of those who have practiced censorship.

Of late, the word has returned with frequency to American society. Small wonder. Any afternoon reading of the movie advertisements, any casual glance at a theater production, any consideration of a best-selling novel and you are smack up against the raw obscenities and foul habits of man. One needs a cast-iron stomach and a quartz-coated brain to endure some of the offerings of the men and women of letters.

Richard Watts Jr., theater critic of the New York Post, introduced the Canadian musical, "Love and Maple Syrup," to his readers with these observations:

"... They are a surprisingly exotic lot who proudly insist they are dull and without charm, are interested in alcohol and death, and spurn greatness with contempt .... What surprised me most was the discovery that Canada faces the problem of lesbianism. There is one song that certainly appeared to be based on that subject ... Then there is a song, somewhat cryptic to me, about a woman who ate human flesh."

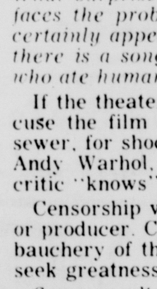
If the theater has become a disaster area, let us not excuse the film industry. It has gone to the same well, or sewer, for shock and profits. The great put-on of our time, Andy Warhol, has called his latest flick, "Trash." One critic "knows" that the sequel will be entitled, "Garbage."

Censorship will be advocated by no real artist or author or producer. Censorship is death, so we will endure the debauchery of the human spirit in hopes for opportunities to seek greatness. But the waiting can be a grind.

Some aren't waiting. "Advertising Age," in its Jan. 5 edition, went after the "double entendre" that has wiggled into national advertising. It is especially annoyed with the English Leather space ads that say, "My men wear English Leather or they wear nothing at all." Said Ad Age:

"Movies are pretty raw these days. There is a stage play which is enjoying success on Broadway and on the road in which three men appear at the end of the first act, wearing nothing at all.

"It is reasonable to suppose that such a condition of nakedness was what the copywriter, and the client, had in mind when they foisted this English Leather heading on the public (in this corner's experience) first on TV and now on a page in Time. Ostensibly, the young lady is saying, 'Or they wear no fragrance at all.' But that's not what the heading says, and that's not what it was intended to suggest. Presumably many adolescents will giggle when they hear or read the line. Does national advertising HAVE to be as lecherous as the movies and the stage? Are we all that hard up for sales attention?"



DOCTOR'S MAILBAG

Allergy May Be Cause Of Migraine Headaches

By WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—What causes attacks of a shimmering blind spot in both eyes that last about 30 minutes, followed by a headache? My eye doctor says my eyes are O.K. Is there any cure for these spells?

A—The blind spot is the aura that precedes the migrainous, or one-sided, type of headache. The attacks are caused by allergy, especially to cheese, chocolate or beans, in some victims; low blood-sugar levels brought on by dieting or fasting in some and by taking reserpine, a tranquilizer, in others.

In some victims, the attacks occur just before a menstrual period. The mechanism, in any case, is a dilation of the arteries at the base of the brain.

Not all victims respond to the same treatment but the use of drugs that constrict these arteries is often helpful. Some of the drugs used are pituitrin ergotamine tartrate, ephedrine, benzedrine, methysergide maleate (Sansert), heparin and phenelzine sulfate (Nardil)—all prescription drugs.

Q—I have been taking Sansert for a year to prevent migraine headaches. How does this drug work? Is it a tranquilizer or a barbiturate?

A—Sertonin, a compound normally found in your blood, under certain conditions causes the arteries to overconstrict, thus producing the aura of migraine. This constriction is followed by a rebound dilation and the typical headache. Sansert blocks the effect of serotonin. It is neither a tranquilizer nor a barbiturate. It should not be taken by pregnant women or persons with hardening of the arteries, high blood pressure, coronary heart disease, blood-clotting diseases or impaired liver or kidney function.

Q—Will the zigzag blind spot of migraine eventually result in blindness?

A—No, nor in any other ocular disease.

WIN AT BRIDGE

One Way to Top Two Losing Lines

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH 31
♠ K J 4
♥ 7 5 2
♦ A 7
♣ J 9 8 7 3

WEST
♠ 10 7 5
♥ Q J 10 4
♦ Q J 8 5
♣ Q 4

EAST
♠ Q 9 6 2
♥ 9 6 3
♦ 4 3
♣ A 6 5 2

SOUTH (D)
♠ A 8 3
♥ A K 8
♦ K 10 9 6 2
♣ K 10

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
			1 N.T.
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	3 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead—♥ Q

As the poet might have said, "There are nine and 40 ways of making losing plays and every single one of them is tried."

Not that today's hand includes that many. As a matter of fact, the various South players we watched found only two losing lines.

All declarers ducked the first heart on general principles. Then one set of losers played a spade at trick three and finessed dummy's jack. The other set of losers attacked the diamonds. The spade finessers lost to East's queen and wound up down one or two, while the diamond players wound up losing a minimum of two hearts, two diamonds and a club.

We didn't see anyone find the correct play until quite late in the evening.

The correct play is to lead the king of clubs after winning the second heart. It won't matter what the defense does. South will just keep on playing clubs and will wind up with three clubs and two top tricks in each other suit.

Of course, this line of play isn't likely to bring in any overtricks but, when you are in a 26-point game, you shouldn't really look for overtricks.

In addition, it isn't a 100 per cent play. If West holds both the ace and queen of clubs, as well as five hearts, you will go down. But the play is safe enough to last until you find an absolute certainty.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

No family gets more on television than we do: books, coats, cola bottles . . .

It's not true that our Gal Friday has nothing on her mind but her hair—chances are, it's someone else's, in a wig.

No, Gwendolyn, you won't meet any sailors if you visit

the department store's subbasement.

Another good thing about newspapers: the reading doesn't go all zigzaggy every time a plane flies over the house.

D. C. Current

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The youngsters of America who must practice their music lessons should be inspired by the words of President Nixon, who recently awarded the Medal of Freedom to Eugene Ormandy, Conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, on his 70th birthday. The President said when he was a young boy his mother kept him practicing both piano and violin. He now plays the piano in the White House.

—O—

President Franklin D. Roosevelt once made a statement that has become immortal. "There is nothing to fear but fear itself," was often repeated during the depression years. The City Commission in the nation's capital became alarmed at President Nixon's State of the Union message on crime in Washington. Its members reacted vehemently and demanded a special appropriation to control crime in this city. They also felt that the President's statement increased fear among the residents.

Fear has become a phobia here and crime is as serious in this city as in any other, but it is also unwise to yield to a fear complex. There are too many interesting things going on in town for one to stay walled up at night in a locked apartment. One must be cautious but not necessarily scared.

—O—

Democrats seeking election this fall accuse the President of stealing their campaign issues in his State of the Union speech. They were prepared to go all out for environment, with such deeper reference to education and housing in addition to litter and garbage, clean lakes and rivers. Now they say all they can do is ask for more money for these purposes.

Some members of Congress are now wishing they had voted for Judge Clement F. Haynsworth because they say Judge G. Harrold Carswell, the new Presidential appointee, is no improvement. The prediction is that the Floridian will breeze in with Congressional approval for the Supreme Court vacancy.

—O—

This city as well as the rest of the country could certainly stand that January thaw the weather men keep talking about. A witty friend sends a funny postcard for Ground Hog Day. It depicts a big ground hog glaring from his hole at a bright yellow worm who says: "Merry February 2nd! Don't you, too, be scared of shadows. I'm just funny that way. Take your case out in the sunshine. Have a Happy Ground Hog's Day."

—O—

Bless the late Andrew Carnegie, who helped build public libraries all over this nation, and more especially when the library is only two blocks from home. Recently I have enjoyed Adele Rogers St. Johns' "The Honeycomb" and have now gone back to Willa Cather's "My Antonia" in the large type edition of her 1918 story about Nebraska pioneers.

—O—

There are at least two kinds of boots on sale these days. There is the type that protect the feet and legs against the weather. There is also a high boot in patent leather, very snazzy, that is as dashing as a cavalier's, which fit snugly on a trim leg, on sale for $23. Even the salesman admits it is just for style and is not weatherproof. Unless one can afford several pairs, the weatherproof boot is surely the better buy.

—O—

It is fashionable to live in Foggy Bottom. The Department of State is situated in this former swamp. The Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts is here on the bank of the Potomac. Several members of the Cabinet live in the nearby Watergate Apartments. The editor of the Foggy Bottom News spouts his opinion in his column, The Fog Horn. The January issue of the Foggy Bottom Association was on "Smog."

—O—

What is a preg-sit? It is a duty held by staff members at the Washington Zoo who hold night vigil with pregnant animals to activate a movie camera when birth occurs. This is of high scientific value.

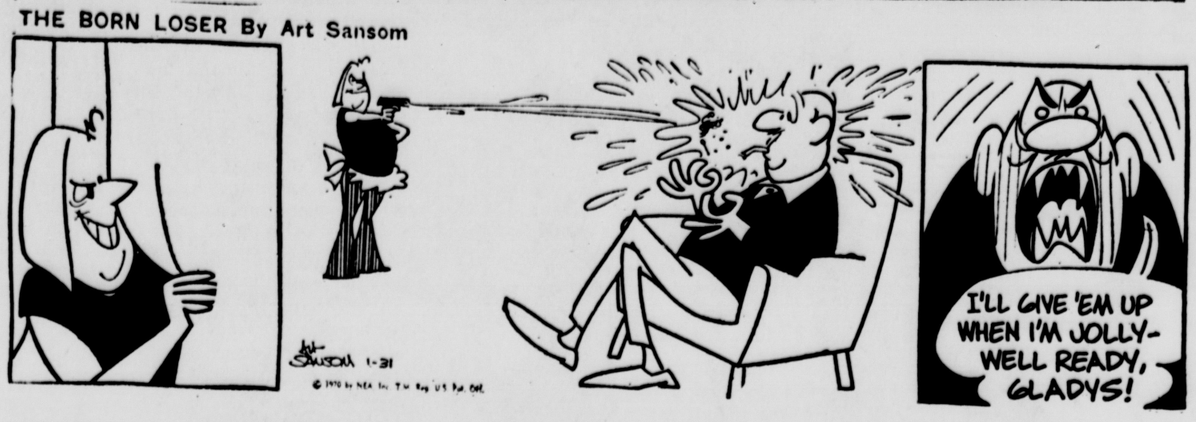
Taxpayers Ask IRS

Q) I'm a senior at college and I'm due a tax refund on some part-time work I did. Can I claim my own exemption without causing my father to lose the exemption he claims for me?

A) Yes, if you were a fulltime student during some part of five months of the year, you can claim your own exemption and your father will not lose you as an exemption, so long as the necessary dependency tests are met. In this situation, the same exemption can be claimed on two returns, yours and your parent's.

CAMPUS CLATTER By Larry Lewis

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom



ALLEY OOP By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Henry Formhals

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

PERSONAL FINANCE

Homeowners Get Short End of Tax-Reform Cuts

By CARLTON SMITH and RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

If you're a middle-income homeowner, don't be disappointed if the recently enacted tax reform bill seems a little lopsided from your point of view.

At certain income levels, homeowners who are paying on mortgages acquired in fairly recent years are generally going to get a pretty small share of the tax relief afforded by the new legislation. Here's the reason:

Tax bills are going to be cut, in the main, by two factors, both spread out over the next four years, beginning in 1970. In a series of steps, the standard deduction will be raised from its present 10 per cent, with a

Pratt Smith

limit of $1,000, to an eventual 15 per cent (on 1973 income) with a limit of $2,000. The personal exemption steps up, similarly, from $600 to $750.

Main beneficiaries of the increased standard deduction will be, for the most part, young people, families of two or three, apartment dwellers or those who, for whatever reason, live in rented homes, and are therefore more likely to make use of the standard deduction.

The homeowner, if he's carrying much of a mortgage at all, probably itemizes his deductions. Take, for example, a family with income of $10,000, making payments on a $17,000 mortgage. If it has been acquired in the past four or five years, interest charges will typically account for around $1,100 annually in the first year of payment and still more than $900 in the eighth year.

Add to this his other major living expense as a homeowner — real estate taxes — and the family will almost certainly have more than $1,000 itemized deductions. The Internal Revenue people say itemized deductions average about 18 per cent—so let's say this family's itemized deductions come to $1,800.

It won't be affected by the increase in the standard deduction — but by 1973 nonhomeowners will be able to claim $1,500 as a deduction, even though they have none of the tax-deductible living expenses of the homeowner.

Here's how this works out in the tax bills for a family of three, with earned income of $10,000, figuring the difference between the tax on 1969 income and that on 1973 income, when all provisions of the tax reform bill will be fully in effect:

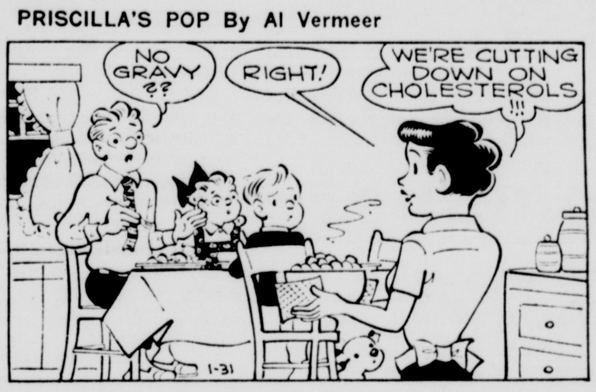
For nonhomeowners using the standard deduction, the tax drops from $1,351 to $1,048—a reduction of nearly one-fourth, 22.4 per cent.

For homeowners using itemized deductions, the tax drops from $1,184 to $991, a reduction of 16.3 per cent.

For those who've signed up for a mortgage, hoping eventually to be known, in all accuracy, as "homeowners"—there isn't much you can do about it.

For those who are now, or may later be, debating the question, "Should we rent or buy?"—it means that the economic advantages of home ownership, particularly at these middle-income levels, are considerably reduced.

PRISCILLA'S POP By Al Vermeer



Coins

ACROSS

1 Old coin of France
4 Coin of Thailand
9 Swedish coin
12 Neither
13 Idolize
14 Offer
15 Eggs
16 Priced
17 Chemical (suffix)
18 A numismatist buys and —— coins
20 Early Greek physician
22 Of us
24 Beseech
25 Enclose in a case
28 Mountain crests
32 Bind
33 Convent worker
35 Malt brew
36 Feminine appellation
37 Three times (comb. form)
38 Compass point
39 Bristly
42 Defiled
45 Conducted
46 Hours (ab.)
47 Doctrine
50 Perfume
54 City in Oklahoma
55 Negotiate
59 River (Sp.)
60 Mouth part
61 Slow (music)
62 Paid notices
63 Greek letter
64 Natural fat
65 Compensate

DOWN

1 Son of Seth (Bib.)
2 Sheltered inlet
3 Soviet stream
4 The ankle
5 Mountain in Crete
6 Folding bed
7 Exist
8 Item for a bookkeeper
9 Ancient Greek coin
10 Get up
11 Paradise
19 African worm
21 Lifetime
23 Leased
24 Ostracize
25 Japanese outcasts
26 Number
27 U.S. coin
29 Chinese money of account
30 Otherwise
31 Source
34 Chaldean city (Bib.)
40 Bullfight cheer
41 Colonize
43 Speaker
44 Devotee
47 Story
48 Redact
49 City in California
51 Snare
52 Opera by Verdi
53 Optimistic
56 Legal point
57 Suffix
58 Goddess of infatuation

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	A	M	P	I	N	G			R	A	C	E
I	N	E	R	T	I	A			A	L	O	E
D	I	L	U	E	N	T			M	A	R	D
		A	T		A	H	A	B		R	I	N
D	I	N			C	L	E	A	V	E		
I	N	G	A		N	A	C	E	L	L	E	S
I	C	E	S	K	A	T	E	R	S			
			I	N	C	E	S	S	A	N	C	Y
R	E	A	D	O	R	N	S		S	I	R	E
E	N	F	E	T	E				R	U	N	
S	U	I	T	S		A	R	L	Y			
A	R	E	T	E		R	O	S	E	A	T	E
V	E	L	A	R		E	T	H	A	N	E	S
E	D	D	A	S		S	E	E	P	A	G	E

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

OUT OUR WAY By Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Our girls' club folded . . . we ran out of gossip!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hoople

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"I wish Wall Street would behave. Bradley is lower than Dow Jones, whoever THAT is!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"It's only a slight sprain but she wants all the sympathy she can get from her boy friends!"

Smith-Cotton Edges Into Tourney Finals

Bulletin

Smith-Cotton defeated Knob Noster by a score of 59 to 53 last night in the championship round of the Clinton Tournament.

By DAVID RAGES

CLINTON — The Smith-Cotton Tigers edged their way into the finals of the Clinton Invitational Tournament Friday night as they pulled an upset over second-seeded California, 58-56 in overtime.

The Tigers met Knob Noster last night for the championship of the affair.

Knob Noster won the right to battle in the championship tilt by downing host Clinton also in overtime, 56-52.

The Tigers led most of the way but California caught them with two seconds to go to tie the game 54-54 and send it into overtime.

Steve Gerlecz dumped a charity toss with eight seconds left in regulation time to give the Tigers a two-point advantage but California worked the ball down court and Meyer, who scored 20 points in the game, hit a jump shot from the foul line to knot the score.

Gerlecz was the Tigers' big man during the extra period. He dumped one basket and sank two free throws in a one and one situation to give the Tigers a four point lead. California made one field goal during the final minute but couldn t close the gap.

This marked the second time this year that the Tigers have dumped California having beaten them earlier on the home court 60-50.

The game was won at the free throw line as the Tigers sank 16 of 23 for 70 per cent compared to California's 12 of 21 for 52 per cent.

After one quarter of play the Tigers led 13-10. They remained on top at halftime, 25-20, and after three periods it was still the Tiger's favor 40-38.

Bob Logan sank 14 points to lead Tiger scorers. He was followed by Gerlecz and Jim Lewis with 12 each.

The Tigers return home Tuesday night to take on Jefferson City in a conference game. The junior varsity tilt begins at 6:30.

Scoring

Smith-Cotton	
Logan	14
Lewis	12
Gerlecz	12
Knapp	10
Herzberg	8
Pirtle	2
California	
Meyer	20
Milligan	15
Robertson	10
Slippin	9
Lawson	2
Melton	2

Presents Keys

John Mais (second from right) of the Sedalia Lions Club, presents the keys to the new trophy case to President Fred Davis of State Fair Community College. The case was given to the school for the housing of the trophy which Gov. Warren Hearnes presented to the team for the nation's leading team defense record last season of the SFCC Roadrunners. Player Jerry Wright (left) and Fred Wehking (right) the head coach at the JuCo are also pictured.

SH, Warsaw, Cards All Knotted at 5-1

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

The entire complexion of the Kaysinger Conference title race changed Friday night, with the 63-59 Cole Camp win over Lincoln on the Blue Birds home court.

Now, no less than three teams are tied for the top spot in the league: Sacred Heart, Warsaw and Lincoln are all standing at 5-1 in conference play.

Two other important wins by front running teams were posted Friday.

Sacred Heart topped the Mustangs of Northwest High School, 66-49, while Warsaw drubbed Stover, 67-48.

The Sacred Heart Gremlins got great defensive play from all players throughout most of the game in their win over Northwest.

Coach Mike Brosnahan's Grems used a man to man defense and coupled with a full court press, the Mustangs could only muster a total of four points in the second quarter.

Senior back court star Jim Wanserski turned in another magnificant performance defensively and offensively.

Senior forward Ed Gonser tossed in 15 points to lead the Grems' attack.

Bill Straka followed with 14 and Wanserski tossed in 13.

The Mustangs were led by Richard Shireman with 13; he was the only Northwest player in double figures.

Sacred Heart only hit on 34 percent of their field shots, that was one percentage point lower than Northwest's 35.

From the charity stripe the Grems hit 77 percent; Northwest turned in a total of 54 percent.

In addition to their 5-1 conference slate, Sacred Heart has posted an overall margin of 14-6.

Mike Menefee and Dan Borchers scored 12 and 11 points respectively to lead the Grem's junior varsity over Northwest, 45-34.

Game scoring honors however, went to Dave Makesty of the Mustangs with 16.

The Gremlin girls volleyball team posted their second conference win of the year against four defeats by downing Northwest, 27-19. Kate Hurley was the high scorer for the winners with a total of 11 points.

In Cole Camp's 63-59 win over Lincoln, Roger Donnell, Roger Williams and Gary Meisner all hit in double figures at 20, 14, and 13 respectively for the winning Blue Birds.

Jim Eken of Lincoln was tops for the game with a total of 32 points; Ron Hansen followed with 12.

It was only the third loss for Lincoln this season; they now stand at 19-3 overall.

Lincoln salvaged the junior varsity contest, 70-57 with the help of Roger Hunt's 20 points.

Two Cole Camp jayvee players, Randy Oelrichs and Ron Meisner, hit in double figures at 19 and 12 respectively.

The Cardinals also took it on the chin in the girls volleyball game when the Blue Birds' girls topped them, 43-18.

Warsaw handed Stover their third conference loss in five outings, 67-48.

Mike Henderson and Bob Campbell paced the Wildcats' attack with 24 and 20 points respectively. David Button followed with 10.

Craig Rowland of Stover tied for top scoring honors with 24 points; Jeff Stevens added 10.

Warsaw also took the junior varsity contest, 46-34.

The conference race shapes up like this, following Friday night activity. Sacred Heart, Lincoln and Warsaw all stand at 5-1.

Of these three teams, Sacred Heart has the toughest road to hoe of their two remaining conference games.

Feb. 13 the Grems will travel to Warsaw and then venture to Stover on Feb. 17 for the two loop contests.

Lincoln will play Green Ridge on Feb. 13 on the road and return to their home court Feb. 20 for their last conference game of the season with LaMonte.

For the Warsaw Wildcats, in addition to their date with Sacred Heart, they will also play the Cole Camp Blue Birds at Warsaw on feb. 20.

LaMonte and Cole Camp are right on the heels of the three front-running schools at 4-2 and 3-2 in Kaysinger action.

Trains for Fight

Joe Frazier has his hands taped by trainer Yank Durham (right) under the watchful eye of ex-champ Joe Louis Saturday before beginning workouts for the upcoming heavyweight championship fight with Jimmy Ellis at Madison Square Garden. (UPI)

Jimmy 'The Greek' Snyder Fails To See Humor in 'Super Loss'

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Midway through the Super Bowl football game three weeks ago in New Orleans, with Kansas City leading favored Minnesota 16-0, an announcer describing halftime activities blared over the loud speaker:

"In the battle of New Orleans, casualties included 1,340 Britsh solders and six Americans..."

From the Kansas City section, a delirious Chiefs' supporter in blood-red hat and jacket rose to his feet and bellowed:

"And one Greek."

Everybody within earshot burst into laughter—everybody except one. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder didn't think it was funny.

"We are right 85 per cent of the time," the nation's official unofficial wizard of odds said, propping a pair of $175 alligator loafers on a polished mahogany desk in his Las Vegas headquarters.

"My purpose is to equalize the betting. That protects the public. After all, I don't make a nickel out of it. It's a labor of love with me. It actually costs around $18,000 a year—this service of providing odds. I do it to please my friends."

Whatever his motive, this hulking, 50-year-old son of a Greek immigrant has become the country's foremost handicapper, willing to quote odds at the jingle of a telephone on anything from a top sports contest to a presidential election and which of three sparrows likely will fly off a clothes line first.

He picked Spiro Agnew as a running mate of President Nixon two weeks before most Americans could spell the Maryland Governor's name and he had the Humphrey-Muskie ticket on his form sheet before the Democrats could imagine it. He made Nixon a 4-1 favorite in the main race.

He had Mario Procaccino ahead in the New York Mayoralty race until he saw two victorious Mets pouring champagne over John Lindsay's head in the dressing room after the World Series. "Who could beat Lindsay after that?" he asked, making the incumbent a 5-1 choice to repeat.

Behind that rich head of shiny black hair is a mind that works like a computer and always thinks in terms of odds.

Jimmy The Greek steadfastly refuses to take out airline insurance before boarding a plane. "At 12,000 to one?" he scoffs. "The odds of the plane crashing are a million to one."

He treasures every year of his life because he figures every year gets cheaper as he ages. "When you reach 20," he says, "a year represents about five per cent of your life. At 40, it goes down to 2½ per cent."

Every man who lays a wager, whether it's two bits on a football card or two grand on a heavyweight championship fight, looks to Jimmy for guidance. Jimmy is conscious of his responsibility.

He refuses to feel that he has any role in encouraging gambling, now a $20 billion-a-year vice under constant government investigation

"I'm not doing anything wrong," he insists. "The information I provide is a boon to the average guy. It keeps him from being taken advantage of by the bookmaker.

"Gambling is legal in Nevada. Some day I think it will be legal in every state in the country. It should be. What's the difference in betting on a man riding a horse and one carrying a football?

"I'm talking about professional sports now. I don't like to touch amateur or college sports. I make a college line because the pressure is so great to do so. I'd prefer to stay away from it."

The directory in the hall outside Snyder's second floor offices in the four-story Alwin Building, just off Las Vegas' famous strip, says "Public Relations—Information Unlimited."

Inside, there is no battery of ringing telephones and harried operatives in shirt sleeves pouring over desks of figures.

There are three thickly-carpeted rooms with a single desk as you might find in any office on New York's Madison Avenue. A pretty, red-haired secretary brews a cup of coffee. Another quietly shuffles some papers.

Jimmy The Greek's private office is normally the quietest of the lot. He's usually out earning his salary as public relations director for the modernistic new Landmark Hotel and other of Howard Hughes' vast enterprises.

That's his main job. The odds business is like a toy train in the basement. It's a hobby. It's a delight. It's time consuming. "But it's not regarding," he says.

On the wall hang autographed portraits of Governor Paul Laxalt of Nevada, a close friend; Senators Alan Bible and Howard Cannon and Gen. Edward H. Nigro, one of Howard Hughes' top executives.

There's a framed announcement of The Greek's being awarded the Bonehead of the Year Trophy for blowing the 1969 Super Bowl. This year the trophy went to Lamar Hunt, owner of the Kansas City Chiefs for voting to pay the National Football League $18 million to permit assimilation of the American Football League.

Jimmy The Greek has 11 employes, most of them busy in his hotel public relations work. His chief aide is Billy Young, 40, a graduate of the University of Missouri.

"We get most of our information from out of town newspapers," Jimmy explained. "We have about 70 delivered to the office everyday. We also check the magazines and injury lists put out weekly by the NFL and AFL." The odds-maker said, contrary to common belief, his office does not have spies on the various campuses and at pro practice sites.

"The worst person you can talk to before a big game is a player or a coach," he said. "They are the least objective of all. You always get an emotional rather than an educated opinion."

Is the office pestered by book-makers and and big time gamblers.?

"They know better than to call us." Jimmy the Greek said.

"I'd ram the telephone down their bloody throats.

"Most of the calls we get are from the news media-newspapers, magazines, television and radio. The service is provided primarily for them although I personally get a kick out of it."

A national TV network called him once to ask the odds on success of the Apollo 11 moon mission.

Jimmy The Greek is an imposing man, 6-1 and 220 pounds with handsome, dark features, a driving never-stay-still energy and a flair for extravagance.

Dartmouth's football team allowed only 19 points in winning its first four games this season.

J.C. Trinity Lutherans Win Friday

Jefferson City Trinity Lutheran led all the way and took a 36-34 seventh and eighth grade win over St. Paul's Lutheran of Sedalia Friday night.

Even though the visitors were never on the short side of the ledger, the St. Paul's cagers had the game tied three times in the final five minutes of play.

J. Jackson of St. Paul's and Goldammer of Trinity topped the scoring with 15 each.

R. Ehlers hit in double figures for St. Paul's with 10.

The St. Paul's fifth and sixth grade team won over Trinity, 20-17. The locals were paced by Fiene with 11; Rapier was tops for Trinity with eight.

In the girls volleyball match, St. Paul's lost all three contests, 15-6, 11-6, and 15-9.

Sports in Brief

Clinton Tournament Championship

Smith-Cotton 59, Knob Noster, 53

Consolation

California 81, Clinton 49

Third

Butler 50, Windsor 48

MARSHALL, Mo. (AP) — Graceland broke out of a 55-55 tie and pulled away to a 105-91 MCAU basketball victory over Missouri Valley Saturday night.

RALEIGH, N. C. (AP) — Sophomore guard Ed Leftwich pumped in 29 points and forward-guard Rick Anheuser added 28 as North Carolina State gained a 119-87 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Clemson Saturday.

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Pierre Russell dropped in a 10-foot follow shot with three seconds left Saturday, handing Kansas a 75-73 Big Eight basketball victory over Colorado and throwing a crimp into the Buffalo hopes for a repeat conference championship.

ATCHISON, Kan. (AP) — St. Benedict's maintained its jinx over Rockhurst Saturday with a 77-74 victory.

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Golfer Harold Henning of South Africa denied Saturday that he pulled out of a tournament in San Diego, Calif., because he had been threatened with bodily harm.

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — The top-rated UCLA Bruins forced numerous turnovers with their full-court zone press Saturday afternoon in beating Stanford 102-84 to run their basketball record to 16-0.

The victory in the regionally televised contest ran UCLA's Pacific-8 mark to 4-0. Stanford is 1-4 in the league and 4-12 over-all.

Forward Sidney Wicks was the big gun offensively, scoring 27 points for the Bruins and hurling down 19 rebounds. He got many of his points under the Stanford basket.

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP) — William Jewell won an MCAU basketball game from Tarkio 72-70 Saturday night as Tom Dunn hit on a jump shot from the far right corner.

The contest was close all the way. Tarkio led by nine points in the first half and was ahead 39-34 at halftime.

Lee Roark scored 30 points for William Jewell and Bill Slaughter had 24 for Tarkio.

CINCINNATI (AP) — A deal by the Cincinnati Royals to trade Oscar Robertson to the Baltimore Bullets appeared doomed Friday when Robertson using a clause in his contract, refused to be traded, then demanded a three-year, no-cut $700,000 contract which the Bullets have not answered.

The two National Basketball Association clubs had considered a Robinson for Gus Johnson trade.

Robertson's present contract, which contains a clause giving hom final approval over any trade involving him, calls for $122,000 a year, plus a new automobile each season, according to Joe Axelson, general manager. It runs out this year.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A tip-in by Mike Grosso in the last four seconds gave Louisville a 71-69 Missouri Valley Conference victory over Bradley Saturday night and helped the second-place Cardinals keep the pressure on Drake in the MVC basketball race.

BOSTON (AP) — Olympic champion Willie Davenport, avenging a pair of recent losses, captured the high hurdles title at the 81st annual Boston A.A. games Saturday night for his second victory in successive nights.

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Pistol Pete Maravich scored 53 points and shattered Oscar Robertson's all-time collegiate scoring record of 2,973 points Saturday night as as Louisiana State downed Mississippi 109-86 in Southeastern Conference basketball action.

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Southern edged Missouri Western 68-66 in basketball Saturday night.

NEW YORK (AP) — Decathlon king Bill Toomey, an 11th-hour addition to the ballot, was named winner of the prestigious Sullivan Award Saturday as the nation's premier amateur athlete of 1969.

Pro Basketball

ABA

Denver 109, Carolina 104
Pittsburgh 116, Indiana 112

Pro Hockey

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
National League

Chicago 5, Philadelphia 0
Montreal 3, Boston 3, tie

LATE RESULTS

Drury 87, Culver-Stockton 70
Southwest Missouri State 84, Southeast Missouri State 73
Central Methodist 79, Westminster 77
William Jewell 72, Tarkio 70
Mid America Nazarene (Kan.) 83, Calgary Bible College (Mo.) 47
Drake 82, Memphis State 76
Doane, Neb. 95, Park, Mo. 89
Lincoln, Mo. 82, Kentucky St. 80
Southwest Baptist 111, School of the Ozarks 80
Bethany, Kan. 79, Baker 61
Wichita Sacred Heart 93, Metropolitan State of Denver 63
Dodge City 74, Butler County 72, OT
Kansas City Metro 91, Chanute 77
Kentucky State 82, Lincoln 80
Iowa 100, Indiana 93
Texas Tech 50, Arkansas 48
Iowa St. 75, Oklahoma St. 61
Wisconsin 72, Ohio University 69
Arizona St. 74, Colo. St. U. 72
Kansas 75, Colorado 73
Furman 66, Richmond 59, OT
Miami, Ohio 60, Kent St. 56, OT
North Carolina St. 119, Clemson 87
Penn St. 86, Gettsburg 56
Kansas St. 64, Missouri 63
New York U. 62, Army 59
Kansas 75, Colorado 73

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Championship Style Race is Announced

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — The United States Auto Club announced late Friday night that the Missouri State Fairgrounds' one-mile oval will be the site of a 100-mile championship style car race, Sept. 19.

Racing promoter J.C. Agajanian of Gardena, Calif. is reportedly the person directly responsible for getting the meet scheduled for the Sedalia track.

Talk has been flying around for the past three or four months of just exactly when the race was to be scheduled and the most mentioned date had been June 6th.

But, according to the USAC headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., the many new tracks who were asking for championship races added extra burdens to the United States Auto Club's competition committee.

Twenty-one events are on the USAC calendar for the coming championship season of which eight of the events will be televised live by the TVS network in New York.

The race in Sedalia, however, will not be televised.

Those races that will be televised include Phoenix 150, March 28; Sears Point, Calif. 150, April 4; the Trenton 200, April 26; Milwaukee 150, June 7; Langhorne, Pa. 150; June 14; Castle Rock, Colo. 150, June 28; Irish Hills, Mich. 200, July 5; Dover, Del. 200, July 19.

The entire racing schedule is printed below for the championship division of USAC.

March 28, Phoenix, 150 miles, one mile paved track, $30,000 or 40 per cent of gate, televised.

April 4, Sears Point, Calif., 150 miles, road course, $50,000 flat, televised.

April 26, Trenton, N.J., 200 miles, 1.5 miles paved track, $40,000 or 40 per cent, televised.

May 30, Indianapolis Motor Speedway, 500 miles, 2.5 miles paved track, purse according to attendance, $805,127 last year.

June 7, Milwaukee, 150 miles, one mile paved track, $30,000 or 40 per cent, televised.

June 14, Langhorne, Pa., 150 miles, one mile paved track, $30,000 or 40 per cent, televised.

July 5, Irish Hills, Mich., 200 miles, two miles paved track, $60,000 flat, televised.

July 19, Indianapolis Raceway Park, 200 miles, 2.5 miles road course, $40,000 or 40 per cent.

Aug. 22, Springfield, Ill., 100 miles, one mile dirt track, $25,000 or 40 per cent.

Aug. 23, Milwaukee, 200 miles, one mile paved track, $35,000 or 40 per cent.

Sept. 6, Ontario, Calif., 500 miles, new 2.5 miles paved track, $500,000 guaranteed.

Sept. 7, Duquoin, Ill., 100 miles, one mile dirt track, $25,000 or 40 per cent.

Sept. 12, Indianapolis Fairgrounds, 100 miles, one mile dirt track, $25,000 or 40 per cent.

Sept. 19, Sedalia, Mo., 100 miles, one mile dirt track, $25,000 or 40 per cent.

Sept. 27, Trenton, N.J., 300 miles, 1.5 miles paved track, $65,000 flat.

Oct. 4, Sacramento, Calif., 100 miles, one mile dirt track, $25,000 or 40 per cent.

Oct. 11, Bryan, Tex., 200 miles, length of new Texas International Raceway to be announced later, $60,000 flat.

Oct. 21, Phoenix, 200 miles, one mile paved track, $35,000 or 40 per cent.

Dec. 6, Riverside Calif., 300 miles, 2.6 miles road course, $75,000 flat.

Has Control In Tourney

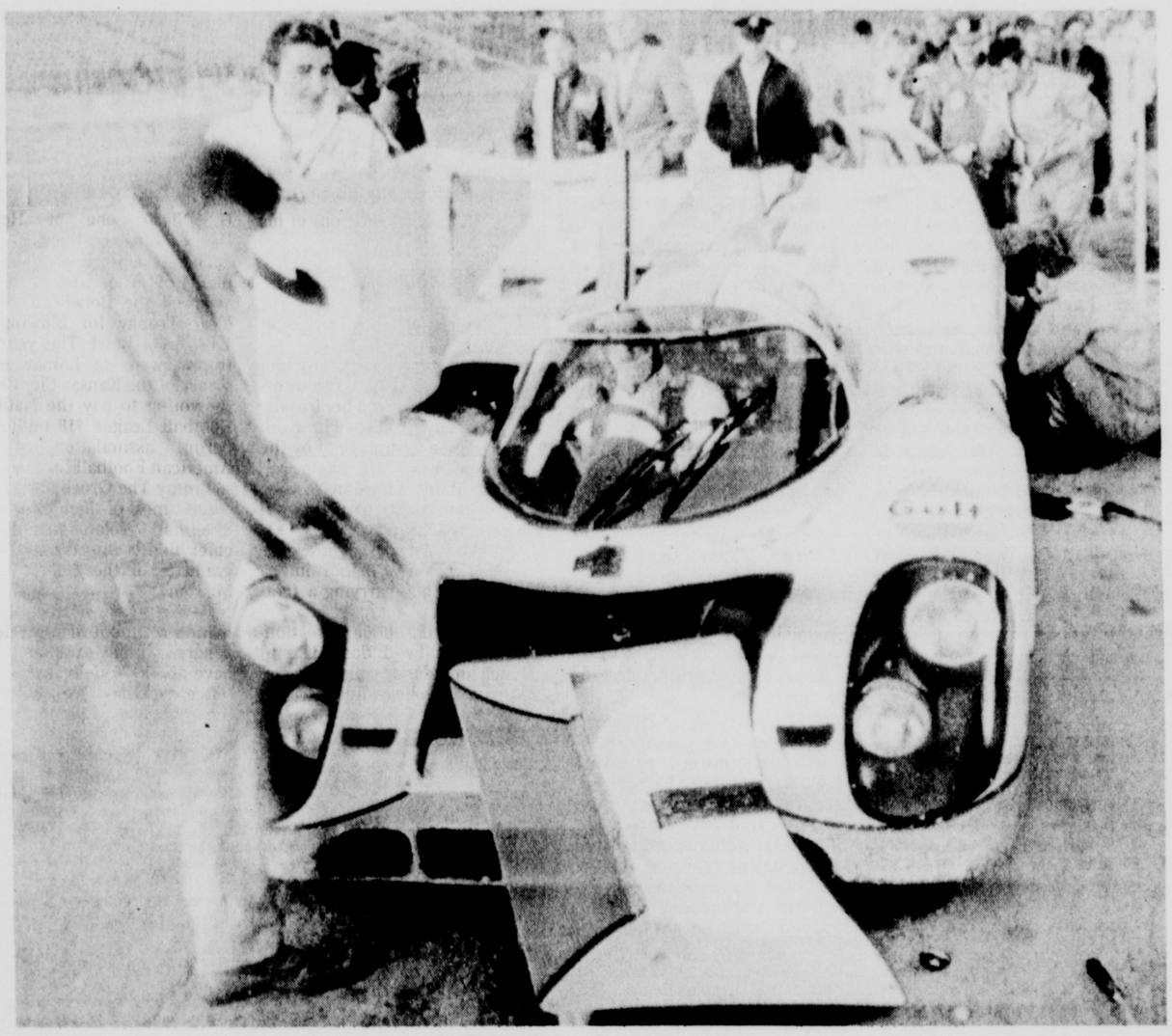
SAN DIEGO AP — Jack Nicklaus slipped into sole control of the third round lead in the Andy Williams-San Diego Open golf tournament Saturday as Tony Jacklin fell victim to double disaster.

Nicklaus, the defending champion who was tied by Jacklin at the end of two rounds, had a 70 for 203, 13 under par for 54 holes on the 6,792-yard, par 72 Torrey Pines Golf Club course.

Jacklin, the British open champ, had a 71—including two double bogeys—and fell one stroke off the pace at 204.

Tall Terry Dill stayed in contention with a 70 for 205. Julius Boros had a 69 for 207 and Lee Trevino a 71 for 208.

Jacklin, playing his last tournament in the country before going home to receive the Order of the British Empire from Queen Elizabeth.



Troubleshooting

Pit crews rush to repair mechanical problems on a Porsche 917 which led the "24-Hours of Daytona Race" from the start but dropped out of the lead after a 20-minute pit stop, Saturday. Driver Jo Siffert (left) stands by as co-driver Brian Redman waits in the cockpit. (UPI)

Get Back On Track

WARRENSBURG — The Warrensburg Tigers rebounded well from a one-week ago loss to Harrisonville by running over Holden Friday night, 106-34.

The losing Eagles could only muster a total of ten points in the first half of the West-Central Conference contest.

No less than five Tiger players hit in double figures.

Dana Elwell tossed in 12 to lead the attack, Ed Gavchat followed with 11, while Marvin Buford, Ray Bass and Rick Briscoe netted 10 each.

Dale Bryant was tops for Holden with only nine.

For the season, Warrensburg holds a 13-1 mark, the one loss was to conference foe Harrisonville on Jan. 23.

The next game for the West-Central Conference power will be Friday night against El Dorado Springs on the latter's home court.

Bowling Scores

Stars & Strikes

Team	Won	Lost
Hamms Beer	56	32
O'Bannon Faubion	56	32
Jet Furniture	47	41
Griffs	47	37
Walker Deep Rock	44½	39½
Schlitz Beer	44	44
Routszong-Malmo	44	44
Iskins	42	42
Wallace Skelly	41	43
Kenny Steele Const	35½	52½
D.X. Oil	33	55
Stark Masonry	30	58

High Team 30: O'bannon-Faubion, 2271; 2nd Routszong-Malmo 2236. High Team 10: O'Bannon-Faubion 793, 2nd O'Bannon-Faubion and Jet Furniture, 778.

Mens High 30: Dick Anderson, 526, 2nd Dick Anderson, 205; Men's High 10 Don Richardson 525, 2nd High 1:, Bill Whitson, 194.

Women's High 30, Fran Dunkkin 534, 2nd High Helen Emo, 528; 2nd High 10, Rheta Faubion, 195, Womens High 10 Helem Emo 197 2nd high Helem Emo 528.

Friday Nite Ladies

Team	Won	Lost
Williams Transfer	64½	27½
Maxines	60	32
Sedalia Bank & tr.	58	34
Pfeiffers Flower	50	42
Pabst Blue Ribbon	49	43
Independent Plbg.	35½	56½
Jett Mkt.	32	60
Rival Mfg. Co.	19	73

High Team 30, Sedalia Bank 2523, 2nd High team 30, Maxines 2497, Sedalia Bank, 868.

Women's High 30, E. LaBille 509, 2nd C. Ferguson, 492. Women's High 10, J. Talbot 199, 2nd high 10 E. LaBille 189.

Left Overs

Team	Won	Lost
Tullis Hall	58	26
Dorn Cloney	41½	42½
Memorial Pk. Cem.	41½	42½
Canteen	40	44
Donnahue Loan	36	48
Knights of Col.	35	49

High Team 30, Memorial Park 2845, 2nd High Tullis Hall 2840, High Team 10; Tullis Hall 999, 2nd High Team 10 Dorn Cloney 996.

Men's High 30; D. Wiesner, 570; 2nd High A. Heymen, 532, Mens High 10, B. Holder and D. Weisner 198, 2nd High 10, A. Neymen 197.

hartbeats

by vaughn hart
sports editor

Friday's letter from Dr. Elliot Braverman prompted another comment from a Sedalia doctor on the prospects of the Sedalia Junior Football League.

A letter from Dr. Robert L. Glass of 1501 South Grand appears below.

His comments cast a more positive outlook on the SJLF program.

"I am writing to express my support of the new Sedalia Junior League Football program.

Neither my opinion or the opinion of Dr. Braverman represent that of the medical community in general, but are simply those of interested citizens.

One of the major values of competitive sports is to develop in the competitor, a strong desire to win, but to win within the legal framework of the rules of play.

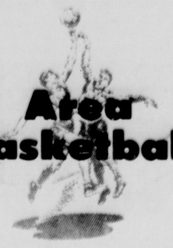
The immediate correlary of this attitude is a strong desire on the part of the competitor to improve his own performance and his team's performance, whether they win or not.

A particular advantage of contact sports, in my opinion, is that the player strives and competes, in spite of the constant harrassment of physical discomfort (bumps, bruises, etc.) and likewise learns to work aggressively with knowledge of an occasional sprain, or even a broken bone may occur and to try to perform well in spite of this worry.

Needless to say, the adult who works effectively within the rules of law, but on the other hand works very aggressively, and who at the same time minimizes his own physical complaints and worries, is a good citizen. I feel that these attitudes toward later life and work are actively developed in a good sports program.

Certainly a good sports program should include many sports and many teams to encourage widespread participation. Careful "matchmaking" or league design is essential to minimize the chronic losers or the blaise, effortless winners. Above all, good coaching and officiating are needed to insure that the desire to excel is subjugated to a respect for rules and ethics—this is sportsmanship."

A PROPERLY supervised boys football program can be run with advantages to the participants that warrant the risks involved."



Clinton Tournament
(Friday)

Smith-Cotton 58, California 56 (overtime)
Knob Noster 56, Clinton 52 (overtime)
Butler 79, Adrian 56.

Eldon Tournament
(Friday)

Eldon 61, Tipton 40
Camdenton 69, Versailles 66 (overtime)

King City Tournament
(Friday)

Stanberry 69, Maysville 65

South Calloway Tournament
(Friday)

South Calloway 85, Missouri School for the Deaf 72 (fifth)
Ashland 58, New Bloomfield 53 (seventh)

La Plata Tournament
(Friday)

Bucklin 45, Sturgeon 43
Sumner 85, Northwest 67
Solden 66, Vashon 65
Rosary 63, Marquette 51
Maplewood 61, Eureka 56
Warrenton 51, St. Clair 50
Concordia 43, Warrensburg College High 41
Warrensburg 106, Holden 34
Clayton 70, Affton 51
Francis Howell 57, Wentzville 53
Duchesne 66, St. Dominic 56
Wright City 88, Valley Park 84
Marshall 75, Slater 47
Trenton 66, Macon 50
Monroe City 74, Louisiana 30
Belleville East 86, Hazelwood 60
Ladue 53, University City 41
St. Louis University High 56, Belleville Althoff 50
Ritenour 64, Normandy 43
Sedalia Sacred Heart, 66, Hughesville Northwest 49
Montrose 61, Leeton 56
Stet 78, Malta Bend 71
University High Columbia 86, Kemper 42
Rock Port 73, Craig 58
Brunswick 67, St. Joseph Salisbury; 64
Aurora 54, Lamar 49
Dixon 83, Rolla 54
St. Paul's Concordia 55, Odessa 48.
Santa Fe 44, Norborne 25
Richmond 65, Carrollton 43
Paris 82, South Shelby 59
Princeton 70, Mercer 43
North Platte 60, DeKalb 54 (overtime)
Chillicothe 73, Brookfield 64
Neosho 57, Nevada 52
Lexington 59, Wentworth 44
Wellington 72, Breckenridge 37
Gilman City 52, Spickard 34
Kearney 92, West Platte 44
Hannibal 95, Ottumwa, Ia. 76
Lawson 54, Lathrop 48
Plattsburg 75, East Buchanan 69
Boonville 74, Iberia 47
Jameson 84, North Harrison 61
Fort Osage 65, Lee's Summit 47
Park Hill 72, Belton 67
Liberty 65, Blue Springs 59
Pem Day 60, Grandview 59
St. Pius X 88, St. Joseph Shawnee 68
Lillis 59, Hogan 57 (overtime)
Raytown South 76, Raytown 64
William Chrisman 70, Center 61-
Kansas City 59, Truman 50
Oak Park 62, Ruskin 57
Excelsior Springs 50, Higginsville 27
Warsaw 67, Stover 48
Columbia-Hickman 74, Mexico 60
McCluer 69, Riverview Gardens 48
Fort Zumwalt 62, Orchard Farm 60
Mercy 68, Acquinas 58
Leadwood 69, Farmington 55
Potosi 66, Flat River Central 64
Fredericktown 99, Caledonia 61
Moberly 86, Lebanon 45
Knob County 71, North Shelby 67
Madison 68, Philadelphia-Emerson 57
Salisbury 77, New Franklin 47
Paris 82, South Shelby 59
Fayette 56, Glasgow 53.

Tulsa Holds Off Rally For Victory

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Tulsa held off a second half rally by Wichita State to grab an 81-73 Missouri Valley basketball victory televised Saturday.

The Wichita rally fell short in the last few minutes of the game after the Shockers narrowed the Tulsa lead to one point, 71-70, with 3:39 left.

Ron Carson, sharp-shooting senior guard, kept Tulsa in front in the second half by scoring 16 points. He led Tulsa with 20 for the game.

Carson had help from guard Larry Morris, who hit six field goals for 12 points. Morris scored only one point the first half.

Trailing 37-36 at intermission, Tulsa quickly grabbed the lead, and built it to 12 points at 60-48 with 12:51 remaining.

Wichita then started its belated rally led by Ron Harris and Bob Thurman Harris, the Shockers' leading scorer with 21 points, scored 12 in the second half on six field goals. Thurman hit five field goals for 10 points.

S-C Track Members Begin Annual Decathlon

Despite the cold weather, the Smith-Cotton Thinclads began their first annual S-C Track Decathlon, held Thursday and Friday of this week. In spite of the cold, the times and distances were pretty good for this time of year, according to Track Coach Gary Pepin.

Probably the most outstanding accomplishments were the 5'8" high jump by Rancy Bloess; the 5:03.7 mile by Charlie Moore; and the 11.2 100 yd. dash by Danny VanDyne.

Thus far this year, about 55 boys have been participating in the workouts.

Coach Pepin says all show a lot of desire and potential, which he hopes continues throughout the season.

1970 Smith-Cotton Track Decathlon Results

High Jump

Randy Bloess 5'8", Freddy Knight 5'2", Jerry Shahan 5'0", Randy Taylor 4'10", Danny Van Dyne 4'10", Richard Jones 4'10".

Pole Vault

Mark Hewett 10' 6", Randy Taylor 10', Pat Curry 10', Roger Patterson 9' 6", Danny Van Dyne 9'6"

Long Jump

Randy Bloess 17' 11 ¾", Mark Hewett 16' 11 ¼", Randy Taylor 16' 9", Pat Curry 16' 7", Bill Parker 16' 5 ¾.

100-Yard Dash

Danny Van Dyne :11.2, Mike Heembrock :11.4, Bill Parker :11.4, Mark Hewett :11.5, Rick Klein :11.5.

Mile Run

Charlie Moore 5:03.7, Pat Turner 5:11.9, David Moore 5:21.6, Neil Longan 5:24.7, Robert Mayes 5:28.5.

January 29 and 30
Shot Put

Doug Cline 41' 7 ½", Richard Jones 37' 4 ½", Arron Hartt 37' 1 ½", Bill Morrow 31' 9", Pat Curry 31' 3".

65-Yard Low Hurdles

Rick Kline :08.4, Bill Parker :08.5, Danny Van Dyne :08.5, Freddy Knight :08.6, Randy Bloess :08.8, Pat Curry :08.8, Bill Morrow :08.8, Mark Hewett :08.8.

440 Yard Dash

Mike Heembrock :59.4, Paul Siron :60.2, Danny Van Dyne :61.0, Jerry Shahan :61.9, Pat Curry :62.1.

Top Scorers

Champion Mark Hewett 1,595, second Danny Van Dyne 1,540, third Pat Curry 1,485, fourth Randy Bloess 1,440, fifth Freddy Knight 1,320.

Smith-Cotton High School Track Schedule 1970
Indoor Season

February 27 — Springfield Invitational. March 14 — Springfield Invitational 3:30, March 21 — Conference Indoor at Columbia 4:00, March 28 — State Indoor at Columbia 10:00.

Outdoor Season

March 31 — Clinton at Sedalia A and B 4:00.

April 2 — Mexico and Knob Noster A and B 4:00 at Sedalia, April 7 — Marshall at Marshall A and B 4:30, April 9 — Clinton and Knob Knoster at Clinton A and B 4:00, April 11 — Carrollton Relays, April 14 — Jeff-City at Sedalia A and B 4:00, April 17 — Jeff-City Relays at Jeff-City 12:00, April 21 — Columbia at Columbia A and B 4:00, April 23 — Tipton and California at Sedalia 4:00, April 30— Marshall and Boonville at Sedalia A and B 4:00.

May 5 — Conference Outdoor at Sedalia, May 9 — District Outdoor, May 16 — State Outdoor at Columbia.

June 6 — Regional AAU at Sedalia, June 20 — State AAU at Sedalia.

Says Missouri's Loss Brought on by Errors

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Cotton Fitzsimmons said Saturday the key to his Kansas State team's 64-63 Big Eight basketball squaker over Missouri were fewer mechanical errors.

"These are two of the better defensive teams in the conference," the coach said, "and will force a lot of mistakes." There were 46 turnovers between them, 26 by Missouri, 20 for K-State.

K-State played a man-for-man defense most of the game, then had to switch to the zone, which Fitzsimmons said he doesn't like. "We were in foul trouble," he explained, "and had to keep them from getting the ball inside."

Coach Norm Stewart of Missouri said "we didn't play very good. It was poor ball-handling and poor playing. We didn't do anything defensively."

Told of Stewart's comment, Fitzsimmons replied: "If Missouri didn't play good defense, then we may not score a bucket when we go over to Columbia."

Stewart attributed Missouri's downfall to the two-weeks layoff between semesters. "You either play sluggish and can't get going, or you come back and shoot the ball down, and this wasn't our day for that."

He said Dave Pike, who missed a 30-footer just before the buzzer, played most of the game with muscle spasms in his back.

"Normally he would have hit it," Stewart said, "even though he was hurt, we wanted Pike in at the end because even as a sophomore he used to come off the bench and be able to pop in that key shot."

Two German Porsches Leading At Darkness

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Sixty-five brightly painted sports cars roared away to a flying start in the 24 Hours of Daytona Endurance Race at 3 p.m. Saturday with Mario Andretti leading the way in a new Ferrari from Italy.

Just before climbing into the cockpit of the low-slung 12-cylinder red beauty that he qualified at record speed, Andretti said his machine gave every indication in practice that it would hold together under the terrific pounding he and co-driver Arturo Merzario of Italy planned to give it twice around the clock.

Three Porsches starting on the heels of Andretti's Ferrari were slightly more experienced and possibly more prepared to run twice around the clock.

Andretti set a record qualifying speed of 122.903 miles an hour on a damp track Friday. That proved that the new 5-liter, 12-cylinder Ferrari had the speed. Only the next 24 hours will tell if it has the stamina to put Ferrari back in the driver's seat in the manufacturer's world championship series.

Porsche won so easily last year, primarily with the 8-cylinder 908 model, that the methodical Germans brought their new 12-cylinder 917s out for the closing event of 1969 and won the final in Austria.

Jo Siffert, veteran professional from Switzerland, leads the driver team for the fastest Porsche.

LaMonte Loses To Bunceton

BUNCETON — The Bunceton Dragons dropped the LaMonte quintet Friday night in a non-conference outing, 51-45.

Lowe and Day led the scoring attack for Bunceton with 18 and 15 points respectively; Rick Dillon and Mark Jones were tops for the losing Vikings with 18 and 12 in that order.

LaMonte won the junior varsity contest, 42-36.

Jays Trip Leeton

MONTROSE — The Montrose Blue Jays won their most important game of the year Friday night on their home court by downing the Leeton Bulldogs, 61-56, in a Golden Valley contest.

Leeton, who had defeated Montrose just one week before, found the hosts' unwilling to accept another loss, especially since Friday night's contest was the conference meeting of the two.

C. L. Brownsberger of Montrose, who was held to less than 10 points in the earlier game between the two squads, pumped in 20 points; Rick Baner followed with 18.

David Bancroft of Leeton was the game's leading scorer with 33; teammate John Willcockson added 11.

It was the first conference loss for Leeton, who now find themselves in the runnerup spot in the GVC standing's behind Montrose, winners of all their conference contests.

Leeton travels to Smithton for the opening game of the annual Smithton Tournament Monday night at 7 p.m. against Northwest of Hughesville.

Kewpies Top The Bulldogs By 14 Points

COLUMBIA — The Columbia Hickman High Kewpies coasted to their 11th win of the year over 14 games with a 74-60 downing of Central Missouri Conference foe Mexico Friday night in Columbia.

Pete Stemmons and Rick Hariman paced the Kewpies' attack with 23 and 20 points respectively.

Larry Jones and Steve Stidham added 14 each for the winners.

Four players for the losing Bulldogs netted in double figures; Warren Williams paced the scoring list with 17.

Clyde Williams added 13, Dennis White dropped in 11, while Steve Leeper netted 10.

In the junior varsity contest, Hickman took a four-point, 33-29 win.

The Kewpies put their 11-3 record on the line again last night against Marshall.

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in the Democrat-Capital's 21st Annual

RECIPE SECTION

A special supplement in the Sunday Democrat-Capital on Feb. 15th

To have your recipe appear in this section, mail it before Feb. 10th please to
RECIPE EDITOR
SEDALIA DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
SEDALIA, MO.

PLEASE TYPE OR WRITE YOUR RECIPE IN THIS FORM:

BOSTON CREAM PIE

Mrs. John Baker
1201 Spice Street
Sedalia, Missouri

1 cup cold milk
1 package Instant Banana Cream Pudding
½ cup heavy cream, whipped
2 (9-inch) cake layers, baked and cooled
2 tablespoons Margarine
1 square (1-ounce) unsweetened chocolate
1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar.
2 tablespoons boiling water

Pour cold milk into mixing bowl. Add instant banana cream pudding and slowly beat with egg beater 2 minutes. Fold in whipped cream.

Place one cake layer on serving dish; top with prepared banana filling. Let set 5 minutes, then top with with remaining cake layer.

Melt together margarine and unsweetened chocolate. Stir in confectioners' sugar and boiling water. Beat until well blended. Pour over cake. Chill at least 1 hour before serving. Makes one 9-inch cake.

PLEASE NOTE

Be sure all ingredient measurements for the recipe or recipes, are correct. Please write plainly on only one side of sheet on which you submit your recipe.

Advertisers
this section will make your sales perk!

You'll want to be in this Recipe Section. It will be seen time and time again by almost every woman in your market. Contact the Democrat-Capital advertising representative handling your account for reservation or call 826-1000. Copy deadline: Tuesday, Feb. 10.

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7th & Massachusetts
Read by over 62,500 Central Missourians.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Hydro Gas Company formerly Hydro Butane Gas Company to Suburban Propane Gas Corporation, New Jersey corporation Warranty Deed Tract of land in LaMonte Township 200 Feet by 217.8 Feet except part thereof used for road purposes $1 and other considerations.

Suburban Propane Gas Corporation to Hydro Gas Co. a Missouri corporation Warranty Deed Tract of land in LaMonte Township 200 feet by 217.8 feet except part thereof used for road purposes $1 and other considerations.

Troy H. Pfetcher and wife to Gary Stone $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 5 acres of land more or less in Elk Fork Township.

Byron W. Kinder and wife to Mary P. Rhea Single $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East side of Prospect Avenue between Cooper and Pettis Streets.

Roy Kabler to Robert E. and Florence F. Hayworth $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Jackson Street betwen Hill and New York Avenues.

Eunice C. Caton and husband to William and Frances Thompson $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of Brown and Boonville Streets.

Mercedes Ghosen and husband to Margie G. Wagenknecht $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northeast corner of 17th Street and Vermont Avenue.

William Cloud Sr. and wife, William Lawrence Cloud Jr. and wife and Dennis James Cloud and wife to William L. Cloud and Carolynn Ann Cloud $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 168 acres of land more or less in Washington Township.

William Cloud and wife, William Larry Cloud and wife and Dennis J. Cloud and wife to Bernard O. and Helen M. Dove $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 25 acres more or less in Washington Township.

George T. McMullin and wife to Daniel W. and Virginia A. Jasper $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Land in Green Ridge Township.

Roberta Jean Hamilton and husband to Selvin W. and Shirley C. Royal $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on East Side of Dal Whi Mo Court between 4th and 6th Streets.

Agnes Venable to Clay M. Venable $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of Broadway and Center Avenues.

Morris H. Sagaloff and wife to Swain Realty Inc. a Missouri corporation $10 and other considerations Special Warranty Deed Property at Southwest corner of 2nd Street and Ohio Avenue.

James P. Higgins and wife to Elizabeth Yokley $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in LaMonte Township 240 by 150 feet.

George W. Henderson and wife and Harvey J. Boholing and wife to HBC Realty Comiany a Missouri corporation $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on North side of Woodlawn Drive, West of intersection of 3rd Street and State Fair Blvds.

Elizabeth Yokley to LaMonte Christian Church a Missouri Corporation $1 and other consideration Warranty Deed Tract of land in LaMonte Township 240 by 150 feet.

David F. Kirby and wife to H. M. O'Connor $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Northwest corner of Fair View Court and Olive Street.

E. D. Guthrie and wife to Ordell and Virginia Sholl $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property in Highlands Fourth Addition an Addition to City LaMonte, Missouri On East side of Midland Drive.

Leo J. Letourneau and wife and Alfred G. Letourneau and wife to Bobbie Dean and Josephine J. Barker $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property on South side of Anderson Avenue between Wing Avenue and Skyline Drive.

C. G. Andrews Jr. and Jessie E. Andrews $1 and other considerations Quit Claim Deed 20 acres of land in Washington Township.

Tom Retherford and wife to Robert L. and Hilda Marie Cooper $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed 40¼ acres of land in Heath's Creek Township.

LeRoy Wells and wife to Louis R. Hughes Jr. and Mary E. Hughes $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Property at Southeast corner of 6th Street and Maple Lane Drive.

Paul M. Sparks and wife to Parkhurst Manufacturing Company Inc. Tract of land in Sedalia Township 290 by 100 Feet in City Sedalia, Missouri.

John E. Vannoy and wife to R. Kent and Marsha Vannoy $1 and other considerations Warranty Deed Tract of land in Flat Creek Township on East side of Highwat 65 250.80 by 363.30 feet.

Nina Hanning Administratrix of Estate of Rollie T. Mosley Deceased to Ryland Nace and Jean Nace $350.00 Administratrix Deed Property in Vaughan's Addition to Town of Green Ridge, Missouri

It Sounds Better Anyway

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Yet another name has been devised for South Africa's official race segregation policy. When the ruling Nationalist Party came to power in 1948 and made it the law of the land, it was called apartheid — literally, apart-ness. Subsequent government tags designed to make it more palatable included parallel development, separate development and separate freedoms. Now Bantu (African) Administration and Development Minister Michiel C. Botha has dubbed it multi-national development.

Botha said he prefers the name because segregation of individuals is merely an "incidental aspect" of the policy. Apartheid does not only involve different paths and different entrances to post offices for the various races, he explained. Fundamentally, the government's policy involves a separation of racial groups or "nations," hence "multi-national development."

"We don't discriminate — we only recognize the natural differences between people," Botha said.

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Gary E. Fenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fenton, Tipton, has completed the requirements for graduation from the University of Missouri-Rolla and was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers of the Army Reserve during commissioning ceremonies, Jan. 25.

St. Omer Commandery, No. 11, Kn ights Templar will meet in stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock on Tuesday evening, February 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. All Sir Knights welcome. A contributive dinner will be held for Sir Knights and families at 6:30 o'clock. Members are requested to bring "white elephant gifts"

Robert Chambers, Comm.
W.L. Reed, Rec.

Sedalia Assembly No. 23, Social Order of the Beauceant, will meet in regular session at 2 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, February 3 in the Masonic Temple, 601 West Broadway. Visiting members welcome. Social session. A covered dish dinner for members and families will be held at 6:30 o'clock in the dining room. Members are asked to bring a "white elephant gift" to either the afternoon or evening meeting

Mrs. O.C. Blankenship, Pres.
Mrs. William L. Reed, Rec.

There will be a meeting at the R.E.A. Building on north 65 Highway at 2 p.m. Feb. 1, to organize a White Shrine of Jerusalem. All Master Masons, their wives or widows are invited. Call your Masonic friends.

Frank Beebe,
Deputy Supreme Watchman of Shepherds.

Pettis County Post No. 16, The American Legion, will meet on Monday, Feb. 2, 7:30 p.m. The Ladies Auxiliary will also meet.

Ray Stoll, Cmdr.
J. M. Fulks, Adj.

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED

STATE OF MISSOURI.
COUNTY OF PETTIS—ss.
IN THE PROBATE COURT OF PETTIS COUNTY, MISSOURI AT SEDALIA
In the estate of HAROLD P. WITHROW, deceased.
Estate No. 14,189

To all persons interested in the estate of Harold P. Withrow, decedent:

On the 23rd day of January, 1970, the last Will of Harold P. Withrow was admitted to probate and Linda Lorraine Vaught, now Linda Kocsis, was appointed the executrix of the estate of Harold P. Withrow decedent by the probate court of Pettis County, Missouri, on the 23rd day of January, 1970. The business address of the executrix is 2000 E. 14th Street, Sedalia, Missouri and the attorney is Wm F. Brown whose business address is 309 East 5th St., Sedalia Missouri, and whose telephone number is 826-7373.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

LEO J. HARNED, Probate Judge
By: Ila Rymer, Clerk

SEAL)
Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri
4x-2-1, 8, 15, 22

INVITATION FOR BIDS

City of Sedalia, Missouri for New Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division

Sealed bids in duplicate for furnishing all of the labor, material and equipment necessary and performing all of the work as one (1) General Contract; except sprinkler work all as described and shown in the Contract Documents for the construction of a new Manufacturing Plant for the Duke Manufacturing Company, Sedalia Division, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received by the City of Sedalia, Missouri at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sedalia, Missouri at or prior to 5 o'clock P.M. on Monday, February 2, 1970, and between 7:30 P.M. and 8 P.M. on the same date during the open meeting of the City Council on the second floor of the City Hall, Second and Osage Streets, Sedalia, Missouri. The sealed proposals shall be clearly marked on the outside thereof, "Sealed Proposal for Duke Manufacturing Company Facility," and "Not to be opened until 8 o'clock P.M. on February 2, 1970."

All bids must be accompanied by a certified or Cashier's check or approved Bid Bond payable to the City of Sedalia in an amount equal to five (5 %) per cent of the bid.

No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for the receipt of bids for a period of thirty (30) days.

All bids properly submitted and received will be opened and publicly read at the meeting of the City Council at 8 o'clock P.M. on Monday February 2, 1970.

The City of Sedalia reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities therein, and to determine which is the lowest and best bid and to approve the bond.

Plans and Specifications may be obtained at the office of Sammons & Buller, A.I.A. Architects, 308 Commerce Building, Sedalia, Missouri upon request accompanied with a $50.00 deposit per set. Deposit refundable if plans are returned in acceptable condition within fifteen (15) days after award of contract.

All wages paid under the contract shall be governed by the prevailing wage law of the State of Missouri (Sections 290.210 to 290.310, R.S. Mo.).

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory surety bond in an amount equal to the contract price for the performance and payment for all labor and material.

CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Ralph H. Walker, Mayor
Attest: Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
11x—Jan. 20 thru Feb. 1

WANT AD RATES AND INFORMATION

	1 Day	3 Days	6 Days
Up to 15 words	1.53	3.06	4.59
16 to 20 words	2.04	4.08	6.12
21 to 25 words	2.55	5.10	7.65
26 to 30 words	3.06	6.12	9.18
31 to 35 words	3.57	7.14	10.71

Rates quoted are for consecutive insertions. Rates for greater number of words on request.

Reasonable care will be exercised to assure accuracy in printing, but no claims for damages by reason of errors shall lie against the publisher, and the publisher's responsibility for any mistakes occurring in a classified advertisement ends after first day advertisement is published. Unless advertiser notifies publisher after first insertion, the advertisement is assumed correct.

All want ads are carried as cash items. Those accepted over the telephone must be paid within one week.

Cards of thanks 51¢ per line per day.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY RATES

$1.96 per column inch each insertion. Local classified display contract rates on request. Contract accounts must be paid before the 15th of the month.

CLASSIFIED SCHEDULE

ALL READER CLASSIFIED advertising copy will be accepted at the Democrat-Capital office until 9:30 a.m. Monday through Friday for publication on the day received in the afternoon Democrat and the following morning Capital editions. Copy received after that time will start publication in the Democrat on the following day.

READER CLASSIFIED advertising for the Sunday edition will be accepted until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY advertising (one column one inch or larger) will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday for the Sunday edition; 4:00 p.m. Saturday for the Monday Democrat, Tuesday Capital edition 4:00 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday for the Democrat edition the next day and the Capital edition on the morning following the Democrat edition.

WHERE TO FIND IT

I—ANNOUNCEMENTS Classifications 1-10
II—AUTOMOTIVE Classifications 11-17
III—BUSINESS SERVICE Classifications 18-31
IV—EMPLOYMENT Classifications 32-37
V—FINANCIAL Classification 38-41
VI—INSTRUCTION Classifications 42-46
VII—LIVESTOCK Classifications 47-50
VIII—MERCHANDISE Classifications 51-66
IX—ROOMS AND BOARD Classifications 67-73
X—REAL ESTATE FOR RENT Classifications 74-81
XI—REAL ESTATE FOR SALE Classifications 82-89
XII—AUCTION SALES Classifications 90-91

3—In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MARIE LEWIS, who passed away 12 years ago February First. Sadly missed by
R. D. LEWIS AND CHILDREN

IN MEMORY OF MY DEAR BELOVED HUSBAND, TROY J. TEETER who passed away one year ago today, February 1st, 1969.
Nothing but memories as
I Journey on—
Longing for a smile
from a loved one gone.
Whatever else I fail to do—
I'll never fail to think of you.
Gone but not forgotten.
Sadly missed by Wife—
MRS. AGNES TEETER

7—Personals

WANTED RINGS, GUNS, watches tools, coins, Citizen band equipment, record players, typewriters. Anything of value. It's quick money at Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

HUNNIUS UPHOLSTERING, large selection of quality fabrics. Free estimates, pick up and delivery. Don McGinnis, 1315 South Porter. Call 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U. S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

INCOME TAX SERVICE, Evening appointments. Mrs. Madeline Tegtmeyer; Hughesville, Mo. Call 826-1549 or 826-4896.

AUTO CLEANUP CENTER—Vacuum, wash, Simoniz hand waxed, $8.95. Call for appointment. 826-0477 or 826-7800.

SLIM-GYM, EVERYBODY needs one. For free home demonstration call 826-0316.

To Generate Love
On The Home Front—
Especially on
THE Love Day
"VALENTINE"
Send Her Flowers
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

-FOR THE "SWEETHEART" DANCE
FOR VALENTINE'S DAY-
Send a "LOVE BUNDLE"
Beautiful corsage of flowers with your personal card.
Pfeiffer's
Flower Shop 510 South Ohio

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED: CHIHUAHUA, female answers to "Cricket" black, white markings around neck and throat, no collar. Vicinity: East Sedalia. $25 reward. Phone 826-3620 or 827-2080.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

STRAYED

PART BEAGLE DOG, black, white and brown markings. Male. Flea collar and plain color with Vet tag.

PHONE 826-4066

11—Automobiles for Sale

NEED A WRECKER? We have them from the largest to the smallest. Shoemaker's, 826-6085, 827-0102.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, excellent condition, factory warranty, mag wheels, call 826-7167 after 5:30 p.m.

1968 CHEVELLE SS 396, air, power, hydromatic, vinyl roof, one owner. 1311 South Sneed. 827-2028.

1968 OPEL 1.5L beige wagon, 28,500 miles. $1345. Terms or trade. Appointment call 826-1437.

1967 VW, NICE, $975. McCown Brothers, Mill and St. Louis. Phone 826-1953.

1967 FORD GALAXIE, 500, like new, all power, air-conditioned, 26,000 actual miles. Phone 826-5318.

1968 MERCURY Montego, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, AT with air. . . . . $1695.
1967 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 dr. HT. V-8 AT with power steering, . . . $1495
1965 FORD, 2 dr. HT. LTD. 8 cylinder, AT. $995
1963 CHEVY, 6 cylinder stick, 4 dr. $495
1962 FORD pickup, V-8 stick. . $550.

All have been inspected
And Other Cars

OLLISON USED CARS
2809 East 12th
826-4077 826-3955

BARGAINS

1967 LINCOLN Continental, one owner, local car, loaded, air-cond. $2,650
1965 CADILLAC Callias, 4 dr. full power, air $1475
1966 BONNEVILLE, 4 dr. hardtop, full power, air-conditioned. . . . $1275
1966 FORD V-8, GALAXIE 500, convertible. $795
1965 OLDS 88, 4 dr. hardtop, power and air $750
1963 FALCON Futura, 4 dr. 6 cylinder, automatic $375
1959 INTERNATIONAL Half-Ton pickup $250

F & S MOTORS
1601 South Ohio 826-1630

USED CAR SPECIALS

1968 DODGE ½ Ton Adventurer Pickup with new 8½ ft. Klassic camper with jacks. Truck is equipped with air-cond., power steering, automatic, 318 cu. in. motor, 34,000 miles under warranty. Will sell separate or together. $3195
1968 PLYMOUTH, 4 dr. h.top, factory air, power steering, yellow with black int., perfect, one owner. Only. $1895
1967 MERCURY Montclair 4 dr. h.top, power steering, green with green int., extra clean, one owner. $1395
1967 CHEV. Impala 4 dr. sedan, real sharp, red with black int., 283 cu. in. engine, power steering. . . $1395
1968 VOLKSWAGEN, one owner, 40,000 miles, real sharp. Only $1395
1966 CHEV. Bel-air, 4 dr. sedan, 6 cyl. automatic, real nice, only . . . $895
1966 CHEVY SS, 2 dr. h.top, 4 speed, 396 cu. in. engine. $1295

All Above Cars Are State Inspected.
WE HAVE LOTS OF CARS PRICED FROM $50 UP.

SOUTHSIDE AUTO SALES
2617 East Broadway
Phone 826-1964

11—Automobiles for Sale

1967 MERCURY COUGAR, 289 V-8, 3 speed on the floor, priced to sell. Call 826-2519.

1967 DODGE POLARA, 4 door, full power, new tires, take older car as trade-in. 827-1529.

CADILLACS—TWO 1967 Sedan deVille. 1965 Sedan deVille. Call 826-6340.

1960 PONTIAC, 2 door, automatic, air-conditioning, heater, reasonable. Call 826-6532 after 5 p.m. or Sunday.

CAR TRANSPORTER TRUCKS
1959 CHEV. TRUCK-TRACTOR . $975
1959 DODGE TRUCK, 2-Ton . . $875
1964 FORD Wagon, 4-Door. . . $395
1964 CHEV. CHEVELLE. $395
60 GAL. Truck saddle tanks. . . $20
CAR TRAILER MATERIAL . . .
TRUCK BED, steel frame. . . . $175
ENGINES—Used & Rebuilt.
TRANSMISSIONS. . . . . $25 up
USED PARTS—All Model Cars.

KEELE ROADSIDE SERVICE
1 Mile E. of LaMonte on Hwy. 50
Phone 347-5352

11-A—Mobile Homes

SPARTAN MOBILE HOME, 8 x 37, 1 bedroom, air conditioned, excellent condition. Call 826-7766, Knob Noster 563-2655.

1968 FRONTIER MOBILE HOME. Call 335-6630 Sweet Springs, Mo.

12 X 60 SKYLINE mobile home, with 35 foot awning. Would trade for older home. 563-3340, Knob Noster.

1968 GREAT LAKES

12x60 — W W carpet, central air. 8 x 12 storage shed. Take over monthly payments to responsible party.

CALL 826 - 3942
26 MEADOW LANE.

11-F—Campers for Sale

BE SURE TO ATTEND Sports Show in Kansas City. U.S. Rents It. Authorized Dealer in Sedalia for Shasta and Wheel-Camper trailers, Tour-A-Home and Travel Queen pickup campers.

OVER-CAB CAMPER, sleeps 5, stove, table. Priced to sell. Sweet Springs, Mo., 335-6734.

TOUR-A-HOME
Half-Ton
PICKUP CAMPERS
$795 and up
Plus Freight

U.S. RENTS IT
530 East 5th 826-2003

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1963 CHEVY, Grain Truck, extra good. 1962 Chevy, dump truck 5 yard bed. 13 foot, 4 inch bed and hoist. Leo Brodersen, Florence call 373-2467.

1959 GMC ½ TON pickup, 4-speed, 6 cylinder engine. Phone 827-2560.

1969 GMC, 12 foot walk-in van, like new. Bargain. Lincoln, Mo., 668-3145.

1962 FORD PICKUP TRUCK, ½ ton, long wide bed. Phone 827-2810.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GOOD USED SPORT TIRES and PICKUP TIRES
Largest Selection
COOK DX SERVICE
826-2323
Limit at Broadway

7—Personals

Announcement

I am no longer associated with Baker & Baker Employment Service.

I am selling my interest in order to furnish full time service to our customers of CEMO PHOTO SERVICE.

RALPH JONES—826-3258

11-A—Mobile Homes

LET'S MAKE A DEAL—1970 MODELS

12' x 70', 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fully carpeted and furnished. $5,295.00
12 Wides, 2 bedrooms 3,895.00
12 Wides, 1 bedroom 2,795.00

See To Believe

SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 West—Sedalia, Mo. Phone 816-827-2364

SIPES MOBILE HOMES
Highway 50 East—Knob Noster, Mo. Phone 816-563-3855

52—Boats and Accessories

BROADWAY AUCTION CO.

P.O. Box 390, Sedalia. 826-4280. After 6 P.M. 826-4927

We are now accepting Boats - Motors and Trailers for our Annual MARINA CONSIGNMENT AUCTION. Call or write today for complete information.

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

GENERAL MOTOR and TRANSMISSION EXCHANGE
210 East 3rd.
PHONE 826-3644

WRECKING, PARTS FOR SALE
1969 Chrv. 440 Mtr & parts.
1966 Chev. 250 Mtr. & parts.
1968 FORD, ½ ton, 360 Mtr. & trans.
Chev. Trans. & rear ends
Ford Trans & rear ends
Chev. Radiators
Rebuilders — Drivable
1968 Cadillac 4-door, HT.
1969 Mustang Mach I
1970 Maverick

CARL'S BODY SHOP
Marshall, Mo. Phone 886-2236.

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts

Mill and St. Louis 826-1953
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick For Quicker Service On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission. 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, Truck engines. Body parts.

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

MOTORCYCLES, Mini-Cycles, Motorbikes and Mini-Bikes. We buy and sell. Triumph-Bridgestone, 11th and Ohio.

18—Business Services Offered

INCOME TAX SERVICE Federal and State reports. After 5 p.m. or Saturdays and Sundays. Marie Bodenhamer, 1621 East 9th, 826-8049.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. Robert M. Paxton, 418 North Hurley, Sedalia. Phone 826-4725.

REMODELING AND REPAIR work. For free estimate call Dave at 826-1521.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, work guaranteed. E. A. Esser, Route 2, Sedalia. Telephone 826-8622 or 826-9997.

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guarnateed.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

BULLDOZER AND HIGHLOADER WORK dirt and rock. Basement digging. Bill Guymon, Phone 826-6557.

WELL DRILLING, new wells drilled, old wells repaired. All work guaranteed. Robert Brown. 827-1080.

LET US COME TO YOU for fast, dependable welding. Call 826-3885 Jay's Portable Welding Service.

KUT & KURL BEAUTY Shop, 826-0247. Special — Regular $10 waves for $7.50, Wednesday and Thursday.

WANTED TREE WORK — Stetzenbach's Tree Service. Weekdays, 826-5794. Evenings and weekends, 827-1577. Insured.

SLIP COVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering, 613 South Engineer. No phone service.

LAWSON'S APPLIANCE REPAIR, small household appliances repaired. Free pickup and delivery. Phone 826-4389.

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR
Ladies' & men's watches for sale.
I buy old watches and jewelry.
Also watchbands for sale.
G. W. CHAMBERS
227 Commerce Building

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
- ALTERNATORS
- GENERATORS
- STARTERS
- BATTERIES
- MAGNETOS

SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

19—Building and Contracting

HOME IMPROVEMENTS, carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable. Roy Keele. 826-8759.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

PLANNING ON A NEW HOME, garage, or room addition? Call Claude North, 826-6942. Free estimates.

21—Dressmaking and Millinery

SEWING OF ALL TYPES, alterations, call 826-8993.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS open Mondays. Pick up any amount. Elmer or Paul Bass, Florence Phone EM 8-2528.

ALL POINTS MOVING and storage, local and long distance moves. Packing and crating. Agent for Lyon Van Lines. Free estimates on long distance moves. 826-8151 day or night.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING WANTED exterior and interior. Charles Hamby, 1002 West 11th, Phone 826-5234.

32—Help Wanted—Female

SECRETARY, must be good typist, no shorthand. Write giving qualifications to PO Box 71, Sedalia, Mo.

MAID; PARTTIME, apply in person. Sedalia Motel. 2601 West Broadway.

REGISTERED NURSE and Speech Therapist to work on Federal Grant. Hours 8:00 to 4:30 Monday through Friday. Salary open. Contact Austin Mueller, HIP Project Director, Marshall State School and Hospital, Marshall, Missouri 65340.

WAITRESS WANTED, apply in person. Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO write your own check? Experienced beautician only. Apply in person. No phone calls. A & B Beauty Salon, 1806 West 11th.

WAITRESSES WANTED, one part time, one full time. Apply in person after 1 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

BOOKKEEPER, TYPIST, for general office work, 5 days, permanent. Give references and qualification. Reply to Box 684 care Democrat.

COOK HELPER, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. shift. Sundays or Mondays off. Phone 826-9730.

33—Help Wanted—Male

ASSISTANT PURCHASING AGENT. Have opening for Assistant Purchasing Agent, in regional office. Some college preferred. Purchasing experience desirable but not required. Must be willing to relocate. Write: M. Gene Lindsey, Regional Personnel Manager, Suburban Companies, Post Office Box 10, Moberly, Missouri 65270.

DRIVER FOR NATIONAL Company. Deliver to grocers in Sedalia and surrounding area. Must be over 21 and bondable. Salary and commission on company furnished truck. Good pay, vacations, excellent company benefits. Send resume to Box 687 care Sedalia Democrat.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for man, age 21-45 to start at $100 weekly on an established insurance debit. C. R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia, Mo.

MANAGER TRAINEE: Experienced or will train qualified individual. Apply: Roth's Dept. Store, Thompson Hills.

STATION HELP wanted. Some mechanic experience. Apply in person. Sherwood Shell. 2409 West Broadway.

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY—Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer.

33-D—Employment Opportunities

PERSONNEL TRAINEE

If you have sales experience and the desire and ability to work with people, we will train you. We are seeking individuals with strong leadership capabilities who would like to earn above average income. Opportunity to get in on ground floor of the fastest growing agency of its kind in the Nation. Management potential. First year's earnings to $10,000. Call Mr. Daniels, 827-2880.

Baker & Baker

34-B—Employment Agencies

BAKER & BAKER
Third Natl. Bank Bldg.
827-2880
MALE

CAREER OPPORTUNITY for married man over 25. Monthly salary up to $600 plus commission. Retirement, stock purchase plans, profit sharing. Manage Sedalia office. Company would reimburse fee. Following preferred.

MANUFACTURER'S representative. Expanding firm desires man with sales experience, willing to travel. Management objective. Excellent benefits. Would reimburse fee.

FIRST CLERK. Major company pays $2.77 hourly during on-the-job training for qualified, reliable man. Experience in retail food business desired.

HARD-LINE route salesman, willing to invest in own future, needed by local company. Excellent territory. Prefer man over 21 willing to travel. Earnings depends on experience.

DEPARTMENT manager. Supervisory ability desired. Sales, up to $9,000 in commissions, in Sedalia area. Good fringe benefits.

LOCAL BUSINESS needs engineer-draftsman to design, test, new components. Excellent career opportunity for experienced man.

FEMALE

SUPERVISOR of nurses and RN needed by area hospital. Pays $7,400 and up. FEE PAID. Will assist in finding work for husband.

SECRETARY-stenographer able to take up to 80 wpm shorthand desired. Full time, with salary increase possible after six months. Mature woman preferred.

34—Help—Male and Female

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Part-time shift from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Full time, day or night shifts. Apply in person. Griff's Burger Bar. Broadway and Massachusetts.

PROOFREADER

The Sedalia Capital needs a part-time proofreader who can also double as a reporter in a pinch. Good slot for young person wanting on-the-job training. Contact F.D. Kneibert, Managing Editor.

34—Help—Male and Female

PURCHASING CLERK
PITTSBURGH CORNING CORPORATION

Opportunity for individual with clerical-accounting background. Aptitude for figures and good typing a must. Desireable that applicants have business or junior college training or well rounded office experience, including correspondence, accounting, purchasing and PBX console operation. Excellent benefits, working conditions and pay. Apply Monday through Friday, 8 am to 5 pm at the plant on West 16th. or call for appointment, 826-4660, extension 49.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED: BABYSITTING, in my home, southwest location, dependable, references. Call 826-2526.

WOMAN desires temporary office work, experience includes law office and insurance. Phone 826-2511.

BABYSITTING WANTED in my home, day or night. Reliable, references, hot noon meal. Call 826-4456.

BABYSITTING WANTED, my home, near Whittier school, reliable, references, call 827-0548.

BABY SITTING WANTED, your home, day or night. 826-1037.

COMMERCIAL ARTIST, experienced, production art, illustrations, layouts. Call 563-2209, Knob Noster.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

ELECTRONIC ENGINEER desires position in Sedalia area. Extensive experience in design using solid state components. For copy of resume please reply to Box 683, Sedalia Democrat.

38—Business Opportunities

START YOUR OWN BUSINESS for less than $500. All equipment necessary. Course of instruction. Write Box 685 care Sedalia Democrat.

FOR SALE 3.2% BEER TAVERN, doing good business. Hugh Hill, Fortuna, Missouri.

PART TIME EXPANDABLE BUSINESS

Does $15 an hour for your spare time interest you? Write Charco-Lite Mgf. Rte. 2, Box 120, Blue Springs, Mo. for free details. If you desire product samples, enclose $2.

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

FOR OFFICE, APARTMENT BUILDINGS, mobile parks, industrial, construction loans. $50,000 up. Call Charley Hassen, 826-0715.

LOANS WANTED — $10,000.00 to $10,000,000.00. Real Estate Financing, Commercial, Industrials. See Standley Nowland, Carrollton, Missouri at 13 West Ninth. Can help far more people.

Can a Consolidation Loan really help you?

Find out . . . without even giving your name. Just phone and ask for our Checkpoint Service. Tell us how much you need to pay off your bills. We'll tell you how much your payments on a consolidation loan will be. Then hang up. If you decide that a loan can help, call us back. We're here to help, with a checkpoint or a check.

Dial Finance Co.
104 West 7th St., 827-1800

42-B—Instruction—Male

BE A MAN - GET A MAN'S JOB
OPERATING
HEAVY EQUIPMENT

CRANES BULLDOZERS
DRAGLINES LOADERS
CLAMSHELLS GRADERS
SCRAPERS TRENCHERS
HYDRAULIC BACKHOES

The CONSTRUCTION Business is Booming! Earn top money in this fast moving, action-packed field! Keep present job and train at home in spare time followed by practical training on our machines under project conditions at our facilities. Nationwide placement assistance. For FREE information fill out and mail coupon today!

Home Office — Miami, Florida
Member American Road Builders' Assn

For prompt reply write to:
UNIVERSAL HEAVY CONSTRUCTION SCHOOLS
Dept. 531
7 East Gregory Blvd.
Kansas City, Mo. 64114

Please Print
Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____
Zip _____ **Age** _____
Phone _____

VA APPROVED FOR VETERANS AND INSERVICE PERSONNEL UNDER NEW GI BILL

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

TROPICAL FISH Aquariums. Supplies. Kidwell's Used Furniture. 826-4237. Open 7 days week. 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

HALF-MOON PARROT in large cage, for $30 or best offer. Call 826-4384 or see at 3130 South Ingram.

FREE PUPPIES: Half cocker spaniel, 6 weeks old, call 826-4368.

TWO TOY POODLES, 6 weeks old, one male, one female, registered. 2014 East Broadway. 826-3458.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPS
AKC Registered
826-6828

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HAMPSHIRE AND POLAND China boars and gilts. Top testing station records. R. D. Kahrs, Smithton, 343-5656.

PUREBRED HAMPSHIRE boars, serviceable age. Joe Bill Reid. Houstonia, Missouri. Call 568-3404.

7 YOUNG HAMPSHIRE SOWS to pig within two weeks. Ronnie Corbett, Knob Noster. Phone 563-2937.

13 FEEDER PIGS, 2 gilts, 150 pounds each. Large farm wagon. Bob Chancellor. Call 826-8097.

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE BOARS open gilts, top breeding. Guaranteed. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Missouri, Phone 347-5983.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred breeding age, 4½ miles Southwest Ionia. Phone 285-3369. John Ficken.

TWO ⅞ CHAROLAIS BULLS, fourteen months, good individuals. Baxter, Smithton, Phone 343-5387.

6 BOARS, 250-300 lbs, 1 registered Angus bull, 2 year old. 827-1759, D. L. Templemire.

12 CHAROLAIS CROSS COWS, with November calves, rebred to Turner bull. Baxter, Smithton Phone 343-5387.

REGISTERED POLLED HEREFORD bulls, serviceable age. Schwartz, Smithton, Missouri. Call Sedalia 826-7119.

CONSIGNMENT REGISTERED GRADE HORSE PONY SALE - FEB. 7th
Horses sold good last month.
Need broke horses for this sale.
PHONE 385-3655
FRANK LOLLI, MACON, MO.

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 50¢ lb. Hind Quarter, 61¢ lb.
Front Quarter, 43¢ lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

48-D—Chinchillas for Sale

CHINCHILLAS FOR SALE call 826-4270 or 826-9043 after 7 p.m.

51—Articles for Sale

TAKE SOIL AWAY the Blue Lustre way from carpets and upholstery. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast To Coast Store.

TANKS FOR SALE, galvanized, ideal stock tanks, $15 each as is. Monday through Friday. Swift and Company, 226 West Pacific.

5 PIECE DINETTE, $15. Wooden baby bed, good mattress $15. Baby basket $2. Phone 826-3713.

TYPEWRITERS, Calculators, antique walnut tables, school desks, filing cabinets, office desks, black boards. Central Business College, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SLIM-GYM: SAME as seen on television. Ideal gift. Free demonstration. Call Cherie Mills 827-0603.

NICE RCA CONSOLE radio phonograph, AMFM, plays Stereo records. RCA, 21 inch black and white Console television. Buffet. Phone 827-2953.

ONE SQUARE TUB Maytag wringer washer. Good, reasonable. 826-2279.

REDUCE SAFE AND FAST with GoBese tablets and E-Vap "water pills" Sedalia Drug, 122 South Ohio.

GOLF CLUBS, includes two woods, 5 irons, one putter and one golf bag. Call 827-1217.

USED RANGES
Start at $29, $5 Down, $1 Week
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. Second

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing, insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

52—Boats and Accessories

HUCK FINN, TOM SAWYER, Mark Twain, Richline Mercury, sales, storage, service. Mid-Mo, South 65. 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

53—Building Materials

ALUMINUM STORM DOORS, size 36 inches by 6 foot 8 inches. 826-9077.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

51-D Coin Supplies

"FREE" 1960-D Sm. Date Cent:
Send For Our Buying List on Silver & Gold U.S. Coins Wanted -Clear Dates Barber Dimes .15 - "V" Nickels .12 ea. Indian Pennies .15 ea. Barber Halves .80 ea.
Silver Dollars $2.25 (1878 to 1935)
1921 Dollars $1.90
Silver Dollars $15.00 (1866 to 1873)
Trade Dollars $11.50 (1873 to 1885)
All silver - Any Amount Paying 15%
For Sale - 1923-P B.U. Silver Dollars $2.75 ea.
Send Coins or For Information to:
Missouri Coin Co.
P.O. Box 735
St. Louis, Mo. 63188

55A—Farm Machinery

USED GEHL GRINDER MIXER used Ford 5000 diesel. Used Ford 800 or 900 diesel gas or LP. New 7-8-9 foot Industrial blades. New Mc Culloch 6½ pound chain saw. Stevenson Tractor Company 310 South Thompson Boulevard, 826-5423.

1962 FORD TRACTOR, 6 cylinder, good rubber, excellent condition. Call Gilliam, 816-784-2380.

1966 JOHN DEERE 45 COMBINE
Corn & grain heads. Automatic header control.
720 JOHN DEERE DIESEL
Leo Brodersen, Florence, 368-2467

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizer

ATTENTION FARMERS — Lime, $3.50 a ton cash, delivered and spread. Call North Hauling Company, 879-2475.

WOOD AND COAL FOR SALE also trash barrels. Angle irons. Bud's Salvage, East Main. 826-1900.

ORCHARD GRASS HAY for sale, at barn or delivers. Phone 826-7649.

HAY: ALFALFA, clover, lespedeza and grass. Wheat straw, square bales, phone Claude Page, 343-5369 Smithton.

ALFALFA HAY, first quality, square bales. 10 foot camper with refrigerator. Edwin Breshears, LaMonte 347-5513.

WOOD FOR SALE: Cut any length. Also, fireplace wood. Car parts and tires. Call 826-9950.

WOOD FOR SALE. Oak and hickory. Charles Stetzenbach, 510 East 10th. Call 827-1577.

GOOD ALFALFA or Red Clover hay. Harry Brauer, Smithton, 343-5384. Call after 5 p.m.

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MART, 3000 Clinton Road. Apples, oranges, grapefruit, potatoes, milk, eggs, bread, vegetables, miscellaneous.

59—Household Goods

COMPLETE LINE NORGE APPLIANCES Microwave oven. Reinhart-Welch Sales. South Highway 65.

CLOSEOUT PRICES. Lowest anywhere. New. Used. Thrifty Furniture. 1207 Ingram. Saturday only. Home phone, 826-9168.

ANTIQUES, USED FURNITURE. New bedding made to order. Highway 65 & 52, Cole Camp Junction. Phone 668-4433.

PHILCO ELECTRIC push button stove, good condition, large oven, $100. 827-1193.

MAGNAVOX, walnut, 24 inch television, AM-FM radio, stereo, phono combination, $110. 506 East Lucas, Sipes Trailer Park, Knob Noster, Missouri. Phone 563-5511 Ext. 3330 weekdays.

KIDWELL'S USED FURNITURE. Tropical fish and pet supplies. Buy, sell, trade. 1523-A South Prospect. 826-4237.

TAKE OVER PAYMENTS of $18.87 on like new 19 cubic foot coopertone Westinghouse refrigerator with 280 pound freezer. Call Gary at Goodyear, 826-2210.

WANTED
Responsible family to make small monthly payments on STORY & CLARK ORGAN
Can be seen in this area. Write Credit Mgr., Music Center, Inc. P.O. Box 3148, Des Moines, Iowa, 50313.

BARGAINS
IN OUR ONE OWNER FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

SWIVEL ROCKER $9.95
SOFA $35.00
7 PIECE DINETTE SET . . $29.95
3 PIECE LIVING ROOM SECTIONAL, Gray . . . 29.95
HIDE-A-BED $49.95
DINING ROOM TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS . . . $39.95

USED REFRIGERATORS FROM $39.95
ALSO
OTHER USED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
McLaughlin Bros.
FURNITURE COMPANY
515 South Ohio 826-1818

59—Household Goods

SOFA BED, full length, bedding compartment, tan vinyl covered, used about 2 weeks. Also, pillow-back green recliner chair. 4 odd kitchen chairs. 2503 Highland.

59A—Furniture for Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE Hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent, Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise

7 PIECE DRUM SET, excellent condition. Make offer. Phone Houstonia, Mo., 568-3472.

RECORD COLLECTION APPROXIMATELY 1000
78's, 45's, 12 in. 10 in.
A few 7 in. & old albums.
CALL 827-1309

AFTER FIRST OF YEAR CLEARANCE SALE.
— SAVE —
10% TO 15% ON PIANOS and ORGANS
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED TO BUY electric meat saw. Call after 7:30 p.m. Donald Klein, Smithton 343-5349.

WANTED TO BUY BALLGUM, Capsule, Nut, Etc. Send details. Vending, 4020 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED TO BUY: 500 bushels of ear corn. Claude Walker, Nelson, Mo. Call 846-3240.

67—Rooms with Board

ROOM AND BOARD: Nice location, all electric, wall-to-wall carpeting, private bath. Call 826-2611.

67-A—Convalescent Homes

VACANCIES for ambulatory patients. Very reasonable rates. Licensed practical home. Call 882-5433, Boonville, Missouri.

68—Rooms without Board

SLEEPING ROOMS for gentlemen. Shower and private entrance. Clean, attractive, close-in. 322 West 7th.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

FOR RENT
NEW 12 X 60 TRAILER
Natural Gas
For Information, call 826-2770 from 4 to 8 p.m.

74—Apartments and Flats

FURNISHED, MODERN two large rooms, private entrance, utilities. Downstairs. Adults. Pensioner. 400 North Grand, 826-1772.

FURNISHED, SECOND floor, 2 bedroom apartment, private, utilities paid, Inquire 311 West 9th. 826-2621.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS 802 Ruth Ann Drive. Two bedroom, furnished, balcony, available February 1st. Call 826-6340.

THREE ROOMS, FURNISHED, upstairs, private bath and entrance, utilies furnished. Baby welcome. Phone 826-0732.

SOMERSET APARTMENTS. 802 Ruth Ann Drive. One bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 15th. Two bedroom, unfurnished, balcony, available February 1st. 826-6340.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED upper, large L shaped living room and bedroom combination, large kitchen, private bath. Private antenna. Utilities furnished. Adults. No pets. Middle-age local lady preferred. 1002 West Broadway.

UNFURNISHED 3 ROOM apartment. All modern, private and clean. Eck Apartment Court, 1814 East 5th.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, downstairs, utilities, private bath and entrance, $60 month. 1214 South Massachusetts. 826-6963.

FIVE ROOM, unfurnished apartment, nice, redecorated, close-in, reasonable, available now. Call 827-2849.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

75—Business Places for Rent

CHOICE OFFICE SPACE air-conditioned, janitor, ample parking. Reasonable rent. Brinc Building, 1716 West 9th, 826-5547.

OR SALE: SIX ROOMS, zoned for business, good location. Ideal office space, small business. 826-7421.

75-A—Business Places for Lease

PACIFIC CAFE for lease. Inquire 202 West Main. Available Feb. 1st.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

SPACIOUS, 2 BEDROOM apartment, furnished, utilities paid, upstairs, $95 month. 901 South Missouri, 826-8706, 826-1630.

TWO BEDROOMS, spacious furnished, many extras, newly decorated. Adults. No pets. Upper. 826-2309 or 826-7046.

75-D—Duplex for Rent

FURNISHED OR unfurnished, extra nice, 3 rooms, wall-to-wall carpet, paneled living room, built-in kitchen, disposal, tile bath. Call 826-7911.

77—Houses for Rent

OR SALE: 5 ROOMS, UNFURNISHED, garage, $85 month. 1003 East Broadway, owner 1009 East Broadway.

TWO ROOM HOUSE, partly furnished, new bathroom, west. Call 827-1967.

2 BEDROOM, furnished house, garage, good location, no pets, couple preferred. 827-0527.

1206 EAST BROADWAY, 5 rooms, $40 month. Children accepted. Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends.

MODERN, FURNISHED, 2 bedroom house, 3 miles from Sedalia, on highway, call 826-1432.

SMALL MODERN 3 room house, air-conditioned, utilities paid, adults and no pets. Call 826-5483.

1005 EAST 3RD, 8 rooms. $40 month. Children accepted. Call 826-4620 after 5 or weekends.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE
1911 West Broadway
826-4280

82-A—Business for Sale

HUGHESVILLE CAFE FOR SALE, seats 50. Ralph and Irene Pauley, Houstonia, Missouri. Phone Sedalia 826-7075.

SALE OR LEASE: Sportman's Speedway. ¼ mile banked dirt race track in Marshall, Mo. Call 816-886-2094 after 5 p.m. weekdays.

RETIREMENT HOME for sale or lease due to illness. Completely furnished, good income. 827-1662.

82—Business Property for Sale

TO SETTLE ESTATE OF W. W. HOWE, DECEASED.
SEALED BIDS will be ACCEPTED THE FOLLOWING—
W ½ OF LOT ONE IN BLOCK TWO OF TOWN OF IONIA, BENTON COUNTY, MO.
Send Bids to
John C. McCloskey, Executor, 309 East 5th Street, Sedalia, Mo. 65301.
Bids will be opened 5 P.M. FEBRUARY 6th, 1970. Highest bid must meet Court Approval.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

57 ACRE FARM, 3 bedroom, all modern, near blacktop, 19 miles northeast of Sedalia. Will sell or trade. Call 826-3263.

$4,000 DOWN, Highway farm of 115 acres. Modern, 2 bedroom home, newly drilled well, good barn. Poultry house, shop, etc. $17,500. Possession. Davis, Realtor, 208 N. Main, Windsor, Mo. (816) 647-5613.

329 ACRES, 239 acres, modern homes, 38 acres unimproved, near Sedalia, by owner. Phone 826-3710.

24 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, wall-to-wall carpeting, drapes, beautiful brick fireplace, lovely kitchen, all new built-ins. Call 826-3251.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOM, large family room, patio, Heber Hunt school district, large yard. 5¾ per cent loan. 826-5243.

BRICK THREE BEDROOM, carpeting, paneling, $2,000 and assume 5¼ per cent loan. Immediate possession. Call 826-0545.

SALE BY OWNER: 11 rooms, 3 baths, basement, carport, storage, central heat, city water, 75 acres, barn, 2 minutes to Whiteman. Call 563-5687 after 5 p.m.

SMALL DOWN, owner carry loan, 2-3 bedroom Sedalia home. West side, basement, garage, carpet. 816-647-2151.

84—Houses for Sale

OR RENT, 3 bedroom, basement, electric built-ins in kitchen, west. Phone 826-0764.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM home, wall-to-wall carpet, attached garage, corner lot. Low down, assume 5¼% FHA loan. 826-3080 after 5 p.m.

84—Houses for Sale

THREE BEDROOMS, near hospital. One block school. Remodeled. Reasonable. 907 East 14th, 826-9295 after 5 p.m. or weekends.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick home, attached garage, 2505 West 11th. Phone 826-5801.

84—Houses for Sale

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
John L. Beatty, Broker
920 South Limit **826-3663**
See Edith Rissler, Salesladv **826-7254**

WEST LOCATION: Ranch, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, Loan may be assumed with low down payment, and low annual percentage rate of interest. Cash price $13,500.
NEWLY REMODELED, West, corner, 1½ baths, 2 or 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, low price $9800.
BRICK, 2 Lots, 3 bedrooms, dining room, built-ins, 1½ baths, attached garage. Immedate possession. V. A. loan may be assumed or other financing available $15,500.
WEST: RANCH, 2 baths, basement, wall-to-wall carpet, (4 bedrooms) garage, central air, extra large beautiful yard. $22,000. Financing available.

WE HAVE OTHER MORE EXCLUSIVE HOMES OR LESS EXPENSIVE HOMES. LET US HELP YOU WITH THE SALE OF YOUR HOME OR PURCHASE OF A NEW HOME.

FARMS, HOMES & BUSINESS LISTINGS NEEDED.

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky **826-3692**
WE ARE REALTORS

3 BEDROOM, Kaysinger stone, 2½ baths, full basement, with family room and bar. Wall-to-wall carpet, central air, swimming pool, large corner lot. An extra nice home, many more nice features. $32,000.
4 BEDROOMS, tri-level, new, dishwasher, built-in kitchen, fireplace, family room, central air, 2-car garage with automatic opener. A lot of house, $27,500.
3 BEDROOMS, near new, 1½ ceramic baths, auto, dishwasher, W W carpets, utility room, paneled garage, many good features. Lot 110x325. $18,500
5 BEDROOMS, real nice 2 story home, aluminum siding, 3 baths, family room large office space, central air, 2 nice corner lots. $17,500.
308 NORTH PROSPECT—3 bedroom, real nice older home, two air-conditioners, part basement, full floored attic, nice kitchen, alum. storms, 120 foot front, good fenced garden spot. $6500.
15 ACRES 8 year old smaller type 3 bedroom home, chicken house. 24x30 metal building, 4 miles on good Blacktop. Priced reduced $17,500.
280 ACRES, prime cattle farm, brick ranch type home, large outbuildings. Well improved. Good fences, 12 ponds, on Highway 50. One mile West of LaMonte. Owner will finance. Please call.
133 ACRES — 7 miles, good road, older house. $21,500.
(Your Listings Appreciated. Call Any Time Day or Night.)

84—Houses for Sale

ATTENTION! SEDALIA, MO. RESIDENTS
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 BEDROOM HOMES TO BE BUILT IN SEDALIA, UNDER FHA SUBSIDY PLAN.
30 Year loan, principal plus 1% interest, $200 total down. Cost of home—$14,000.
Call Margaret Johnson, Broker.
HERB JONES, SALESMAN, 826-7734
JOHNSON REALTY
PHONE 826-1266
We comply with all non-discrimination laws.

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 S. Limit Ave. (S. 65 Hwy.)
Albert W. Newman, Realtor, **Phone 826-7832**

BRICK—3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, new F.A. gas furnace, HW floors, alumn storms, att. garage, & extra lot. Assume 5¼% loan and pay equity.. OWNER transferred
4 BEDROOMS, 2 baths, paneled family room, sep. dining room, air-conditioned F.A. gas heat, West location. OWNER SAYS SELL.
3 BEDROOM, Att. garage and workshop. CORNER lot.
10-ROOMS, FURNISHED, basement, F.A. gas heat, Alum storms, Would trade for small house.
BRICK-TRIM, 3 bedroom, modern home with EXTRA LOT.. ONLY $11,900.
IMPROVED 160 Acres on Highway.
40 ACRES, 3 bedroom modern home, S.W. location.

MANY OTHERS TO CHOOSE FROM - See Us Before You Buy
FARMS AND SMALL ACREAGES
WE ARE REALTORS

W. H. BUNN COMPANY
312½ South Ohio **826-6800**
Lloyd Farris, 826-0740
WE ARE REALTORS

709 WEST 7th, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, separate dining room, living room and fireplace, basement, Can assume approximately $10,000 FHA 5¾% interest loan. Payments $119. Including taxes and insurance. Approximately $85 to transfer loan. Reduced for quik sale. full price $11,500.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, nice kitchen and dining area, wall-to-wall carpet in living room, large family room, approximately one acre. Can assume large 5½% loan, payments $104. Full price $14,750.
1212 EAST BROADWAY - 6 room modern, gas circulator heat, home is in fair condition, $5500.
SUBURBAN: New 3 or 4 bedroom, 2½ baths, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in electric kitchen, large family room, hotwater heating system, 2-car attached garage, Must see to appreciate.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, fireplace, central air, attached garage, $19,000.
OLDER TYPE 3 bedroom, separate dining room, nice kitchen cabinets, gas forced-air furnace, newly decorated, Southwest $8,000.

it's HOME BUYING CENTER OF SEDALIA

KENNIE MILLER, REALTOR
1801 South Limit **WE ARE REALTORS** **826-2586**

East Location Near new ranch 3 bedrooms, large family room, large lot, Lots room for children, Builtin Stove and oven, Buy FHA Terms or assume low interest loan.
West Location New 3 bedrooms, family room, all electric kitchen, living room carpeted, large corner lot, Owner leaving, buy FHA or assume low interest loan.
3 bedroom cottage, one bath, floor furnace, att. garage, house curtained, good condition, assume good loan, priced to sell $7,200.00.
East Location 3 bedroom nice bath, front kitchen, utility, living room carpeted, FA gas furnace, patio, only $7,500.00.
80 acre farm, near new 3 bedroom, dining room 2 baths, family room, electric heat, basement, att. garage, 40 acres tillable.
120 acres unimproved land in knee deep grass, ready for cattle.
100 acres Improved, good stock and grain farm, Government payment, Owner says sell, priced right.

Saleslady: Mattie Switzer Ph: 826-7386 — Salesman: Charley Hassen Ph: 826-1443

CENTRAL MISSOURI REALTY
826-2100
1815 South Limit **Dale Bredwell, Broker** **Phone 826-6470**
WE ARE REALTORS

DEJARNETTE ADDITION—Very nice 3 bedroom, attached garage, alum. storms, etc. Large loan may be assumed with 6% interest. Full price, $13,900.
WEST—New 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ tiled baths carpeting, built-in stove and oven, full basement, 2 car attached garage, $21,600.
NEW TYPE—2 bedroom, built-in stove and oven, large attached garage, very nice landscaped lot. Only $9,750.
SOUTHWEST—New 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, 1½ tiled baths, w.w. carpeting, central air, 2 car attached garage. See this today!
SUBURBAN—5 acres, 2 miles from Sedalia, new 3 bedroom home, 2½ baths, w.w. carpeting, 2 car attached garage. Good buy, $15,750.
SUBURBAN—1 acre, near new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Large loan may be assumed. $17,500.
ZONED FOR BUSINESS 2 bedroom, and detached garage, plenty of parking. Good for small business. Under $10,000.

Big Home, Bigger Buy. 4 bedroom, French provincial, w / w carpet, family room, lovely kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining, central air, double garage, patio, Southwest Good financing. B-38.

Horrible Word "Transferred" This 3 bedroom home priced to sell quick. Family room, w w carpet, nice kitchen, central air, attached garage, 1½ baths. C-48.
Must Sell Opportunity 3 bedrooms, living, full bath, kitchen with dining area, attached garage, large lot. F-48.
Attractive Ranch. 3 bedroom, w / w carpet, family room with fireplace, large living room, 1½ baths, big kitchen, central air, patio, double garage. C-44.
French Accent. 4 bedrooms, living room, formal dining, 2½ baths, double garage, w w carpet, central air, patio, all extras. Lower than you would think. B-37.
Rustic Ranch. 3 bedrooms, full basement, w w carpet, family room with fireplace, double garage, living, big kitchen with lots of built-ins, all extras. D-50.
Big, Big Home, has everything. Family rm, fireplace big lot, four bedrooms. A-31.
4 nice bedrooms, family room, 2 baths, patio, big home. B-40.
Nice 3 br. ranch, 1½ baths, w w carpet, att. garage. D-63.
5 bedrooms, big lot, family rm., full basmt, 2 baths, D-60.
New, 3 br ranch, full basmt, double garage, w w carpet. C-51

Monsees REALTY CO. PHO TA 6-5811 HANK MONSEES DICK MONSEES

Hank Monsees 826-3569
Dick Monsees 827-0449
Bill Sprinkle 826-5732
Office Number 826-5811
W. 16th at Vermont

CALL OR COME BY OFFICE (826-5811)
WE ARE REALTORS

84—Houses for Sale

COLLINS REAL ESTATE
815 East Broadway

3 BEDROOM BRICK, West location, 1½ baths, large living room, dining area, large utility, attached garage, large lot, reduced in price. Pay equity and assume 5¼% loan.
3 BEDROOM, tri-level, 1008 Leone, Thompson Hills, extra nice home with finished family room, 1½ baths, 2 rge utility, 2-car garage. Carpeted living room and dining area. Nice built-in kitchen, fenced yard.
2 BEDROOM, one bath, kitchen, living room, enclosed back porch, large garage, fenced yard. 2 blocks from Kroger Family Store. Ideal for elderly couple. Only $8500.
90 ACRES, near Florence, no building, has well, pond, 60 acres fenced. A bargain.
255 ACRE STOCK & GRAIN FARM, well improved. Ideal farmers farm, 29% down, priced right and owner will carry loan at moderate interest rate.

WE NEED LISTINGS ON CITY PROPERTY & FARMS
JERRY ONDRACEK, SALESMAN **826-5016**
LAWRENCE E. COLLINS, BROKER **826-3051**
WE ARE REALTORS

CARL OSWALD, REALTOR
108 East 5th **Dial 826-3535**
Carl Oswald, Broker **Res. 827-0952** — **Virginia Oswald, Broker** **Res. 827-0952**
Ray Warbritton, Salesman **Res. 826-4668**

ONE OF OUR NICER HOMES in Heber Hunt School District, attractive brick situated on a large lot, 3 bedrooms, large living room, dining rooms, family room, central air conditioned. Shown by appointment only.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, separate dining room, family room, completely carpeted, central air conditioned, 2 car garage.
NEAR NEW ¾ ACRE SUBURBAN, 3 bedrooms, large family room, basement, school bus service.
NEW BRICK & FRAME, 2 baths, all electric kitchen, family room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, fenced yard, 2 car garage, near shopping area.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, 1½ baths, large kitchen, family room with woodburning fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot.
BRICK & FRAME, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms), 3 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, large lot.
NEW 7 ROOM HOME, family room with wood burning fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, carpeted, all electric kitchen, full basement, 2 car garage.
NEW 7 ROOM BRICK, central air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, full basement, family room with woodburning fireplace.
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME, soon to be completed, $15,900.00.
218 WEST 16th. STREET, 5 room bungalow, basement, garage, $8500.00.
1431 SOUTH SNEED, real nice 2 bedroom home, newly decorated, near Horace Mann School $9,000.00.

LISTINGS WANTED — WE HAVE BUYERS
WE ARE REALTORS

BROADWAY REALTY CO.
1911 West Broadway
826-4280
Larry Matthews, 826-4927 — **Bob Schulz 826-4387** — **Phil Matthews 826-4280**

2605 South Stewart (Letourneau Addition)
READY TO MOVE INTO — Beautiful new 4 bedroom, tri-level, 2 car attached garage with electronic openers, 2½ ceramic baths, w w carpet throughout, large built-in kitchen complete with dishwasher, family room with fireplace, combination storms, patio, sodded yard. Loaded with extras. Priced under market-small down will handle.
2901 SKYLINE DRIVE, beautiful 3 bedroom, brick, 2-car attached garage, tri-level with finished basement, w w carpet, central air. Large corner lot. Tastefully landscaped. Shown by appointment only.
2015 SO. MISSOURI, Lovely 3 bedroom, attached garage, full basement, 2 baths, large kitchen with built-in stove, oven and disposal. New w w carpet, large lot, good loan. Owner ready to move.
NEW 3 bedroom, attached 2-car garage, family room, fireplace, central air, w w carpet, large closets, 2-baths, large built-in kitchen, small down.
LARGE 4 bedroom, full basement, with finished fun room, bar, fireplace, 2-baths, family room with fireplace, large kitchen with stove, oven, disposal and dishwasher. W W carpet, central air, large closets, utility room on first floor, 2-car attached garage, situated on large corner lot. Priced to sell.
EXTRA NICE 3 bedroom brick, full basement, partially finished, attached garage, large built-in kitchen, 2-baths, dining room, w w carpet, chain link fence, nice lot, Southwest Village.
NICE 3 bedroom brick, attached garage, large kitchen, den, utility room, patio, extra lot, close to park. Large G.I. loan, priced to sell.
NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, large lot, nice kitchen, utility room, priced to sell at $11,900.
FOR LEASE: 1004 SOUTH MILDRED — 2 bedrooms, attached garage, unfurnished.
160 ACRES, Green Ridge area, on Blacktop. Good house, 4 bedrooms, family room, W W carpet.
70 ACRES, unimproved, close-in. Small down, 6% financing.
30 ACRES Located close-in.

WE ARE REALTORS.

In *Sedalia* it's
HIERONYMUS REAL ESTATE
1030 South Limit (U.S. 65 Hwy. & 11th)
Office Phone 826-0093
David Hieronymus, Realtor — **Carl Mitts, 826-9192**
Janet Shelledy, 827-0015 — **Jack Shelledy, 827-0015**
REAL ESTATE "That's our ONLY Business."

WHEN BUYING.....TRY US
WHEN SELLING.....TELL US
We Are Realtors

Lovely Brick & Frame 4 level New Home — 4 nice bedrooms, family room with fireplace, central air conditioned, all electric kitchen beautiful, w w carpet, double garage, large landscaped lot, prestige location Southwest. Excellent terms available, below market, vacant, quick possession.
CHOICE LOCATION SOUTHWEST — Brand new quality brick & frame 4 bedroom home, w w carpet, central air conditioned, family room, dining area, double garage, Lovely kitchen with all built-in appliances ceramic vanity baths & other extra's — price approx. $10 per square foot living area. — below market— $26,500.
NEARING COMPLETION — excellent southwest location — ranch brick & frame, 3 bedroom home, family room with fireplace, central air, lovely kitchen with built-in stove, oven, hood & disposal, w w carpet, ceramic baths, double finished garage, large lot, The price should be more but Contractor wants only $24,000. Low Down.
EXCELLENT BUY — owner transferred — Like new, ranch, large 3 bedroom home, brick trim, extra large wonderful kitchen with stove & disposal, large finished garage, Good Southwest neighborhood. Priced $16,900. (This is a good home — buy now!) —Terms available.
SPACIOUS 2 STORY FAMILY HOME — extra large living room with fireplace, family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large entrance hall most beautiful, 3 bedrooms upstairs & sunporch, basement, large double garage, extra large lot fenced. Prestige location West, Owner's family is gone now & they would consider trading for a Nice small home . . . Price in low 20's. Terms available.
LOCAL MOTEL, for sale Now — an excellent buy for $40,000 — This motel will make money for you. Owner out of town. Call or see us now. We can arrange very good terms.
SPECIAL BUY — WEST, attractive near new tri-level, 3 nice bedrooms, entrance hall, large living & dining area, convenient kitchen, storage area, garage, extra large corner lot, Existing FHA low interest loan can be assumed, small equity. Best buy in Town at $15,900. Quick possession can be given.
HIGHWAY BUSINESS ZONING, 300 ft. on South Limit for lease. Contact Hieronymus for information.
SUBURBAN, new split-foyer home - all the extras. Nearing completion, excellent location and neighborhood. Low 20's.
FOR RENT — 702 State Fair Blvd. 5 rooms, bath, family room, basement, garage, near shopping area. $117.50

SEE US FIRST — We have the choice homes—Listings

Who Can Do It?

YOUR COMPLETE HOME AND BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

Automotive

B. F. GOODRICH STORE
Professional — Guaranteed — Front End Alignment — Shocks — Brake Relining — No Money Down
218 South Osage 826-3500

AUTO CLEANUP CENTER
Vacuum—Wash
Simoniz Hand Waxed
ONLY $8.95
Call for appointment
826-0477 or 826-7800
Free Pickup & Delivery

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SATURDAY, FEB. 7, at 10:00 A.M.
29 HEAD ANGUS CATTLE 29

ANGUS CAATLE
Reg. Angus Bull, 20 mos., Rows Elegance W-73, good
Angus Cow, heifer calf by side
6 Angus Cows, freshen March and April
5 Angus Heifers, bred to Rows Elegance W-73
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Grade Angus Bull, 10 mos.
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NOTE: These are large type Angus. Above steers and heifers sired by son of Elegance of Charterhouse. Cows bred to this bull, which sold on my Sept. Reg. Angus Dispersal for $810.00.

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We are proud to announce that Tony Monsees is now associated with the Monsees Realty Company. He is a recent graduate of the University of Missouri, Columbia, majoring in real estate. He received his real estate broker's license in July 1969 and will be specializing in residential sales. Call him for any of your real estate needs.

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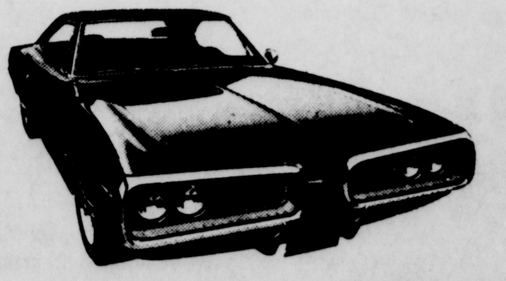

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Prince Heads a Shaky, Threatened Government

By TOM TIEDE
NEA Staff Correspondent

VIENTIANA, Laos—(NEA) — The government of Prince Souvanna Phouma is one of the wackiest, shakiest and most threatened in all the world.

Some of this highest-ranking assistants are plotting his overthrow. One-quarter of his people ignore his pronouncements. One-half of his soil is the same as foreign. At least 20,000 Chinese have invaded his north, more than 50,000 North Vietnamese have taken over his east and a minimum of 30,000 of his own countrymen roam the land, eager to get him into range of their rifles.

What does the prince do about it?

"What can I do?" he says, "I hope for the best. We are a small nation—only three million people. We are farmers and merchants—not soldiers. I fight as I can to save the government. I fight as I'm able to save the country. But in the end, fighting will not save either. I must pray for diplomatic reason—it is the only hope Laos has for peace."

The kingdom of Laos is an impoverished, landlocked country shaped like the cloud of a large bomb. The configuration is fitting. The nation is bordered by China, Vietnam, Cambodia, Thailand and Burma — the most combative region on the globe.

By international agreement, Laos is supposed to be neutral and ruled by an unaggressive, right-center-left, coalition government. In fact, part of the country sides with international communism, part sides with the Free World—and the official leftist leaders are too busy planning their revolution to participate in any coalition.

Also by international agreement, Laos is supposed to be peace and brotherhood. But in fact one of the world's most savage wars rages here daily.

The situation, frustrating enough is further exacerbated by incredible vagueness and secrecy.

Communist leaders will not admit to being Communist, and Communist infiltrators from other nations will not admit to infiltrations. The Lao government, on the other hand, clings to the facade of "impartiality," steadfastly denying what everyone suspects—that United States military assistance is perhaps the sole reason the Red Star is not the official Laotian flag today.

Thus, tiny Laos, insignificant Laos, is one of the darkest worry spots on the earth. So many commitments have been made by all arguing parties that many feel a second Vietnam-like war can't be long avoided.

In the middle of the muddle, of course, is Prince Souvanna Phouma. Stubby, dapper, 67 years old and politically scarred. Several times ejected from office, each time he has returned when no other effective leader could be found.

A simple man, the prince lives and works (14 hours a day) in a modest ranch house a few miles out of the capital. There, sitting on a sofa, smoking a pipe, looking out through lightly shaded glasses, he daily "hopes for the best."

On the Communists: "There is no doubt they want to control my government. But they are men, same as me, and they must want peace, too. My tactic is to try to show them diplomatically that co-operation is the best way."

On the United States: "Your country is helping us in many nonmilitary ways. We appreciate it, of course. But we can't rely on you for everything. We are a neutral nation, a sovereign nation and can accept only certain assistance."

On war: "I have never been a soldier. I am a Buddhist and I am a pacifist. But I could not stand by and watch my country devoured. I send my troops wherever I can to do what is necessary."

On Laos: "We are a poor nation. We need schools and hospitals and better farms. And we need peace. But I am optimistic. The leader must be optimistic. One of the difficulties of being premier is to always be optimistic."

Optimism these days must be the largest of difficulties for Souvanna Phouma. Besides his Eastern enemies, he also has Western ones—chiefly U.S. critics of Washington involvement in Laos. As of now, American assistance continues ($53 million a year nonmilitary, unknown millions for military, perhaps 1,000 civilian-CIA-Army combat advisers). But the local worry is this aid might suddenly slow or even stop.

And without the U.S. help, over or under the table, Prince Souvanna privately and pessimistically knows that all the good cheer and diplomacy in his troubled domain could not long keep Communist wolves from the door.

Squirrel Population Dwindling in State

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The squirrel population of Capitol Park has dwindled to 36.

That is the finding of a seven-month state study ordered by the 1968 Legislature when it approved a resolution offered by Assemblyman Frank P. Belotti, saying, "If these playful and charming creatures should become extinct from Capitol Park, the state would lose a unique resource."

The report delivered Thursday—complete with glossy photographs—said:

"The actual change in the Capitol Park squirrel population is difficult to determine due to a lack of population data or census counts for previous years.

"However, interviews with regular park visitors who are familiar with the squirrels tend to indicate that there has been a decrease in the population."

It recommended further study.

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1956 BUICK, extra clean, never fails to start. Will pass inspection $75. Phone 826-XXXX.

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It's easy to place a Want Ad *just dial*

826-1000

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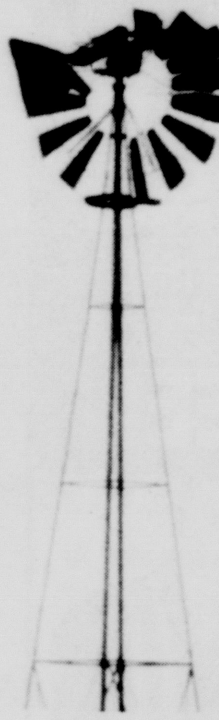
Sedalia 826-4446 — 826-8718 after 5 P.M. Clinton 885-2288

1970
Winter Farm
Section



The Sedalia Democrat

In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital

Sunday, February 1, 1970

Sedalians Enjoying Use of Modern Farm Machinery

Being able to do the heavy work with the aid of modern machinery means many farm wives are freeing their husbands from routine, but important jobs.

At "Bakers' Acres," a 250-acre farm near here, Iris Baker is taking care of most of the farming work while her husband, Ben, drives to a fulltime job in town each day. Iris handles farm machinery as expertly as most women handle a shopping cart. And the modern machines are making it possible for the Bakers to realize their life's goal — a profitable farm to live on after retirement.

Husband Works in Town

City people by birth, the Bakers have slowly but surely moved toward a securely life in the rolling Missouri hills. They started with 10 acres and Ben working in the city and Iris handling the daily farm work with machines. Then they acquired 80 acres near here and eventually the present farm.

With Ben gone most of the time, Iris and their 16-year-old daughter, Gail, depend on machinery to accomplish the heavy work around the place. With 38 head of cattle on the farm, haying operations take up a good deal of her time.

Using a modern side delivery rake, Iris whips through the fields at the wheel of her tractor. She's proud of the work she's able to accomplish with little effort.

"When I finish using this new rake, the field looks like I've gone through it with a vacuum cleaner," she said.

Then, using a baler, Iris makes another pass through the field, leaving behind rows of neatly baled hay ready for Ben and helpers to load on trucks and haul to the barn. But, even this won't have to wait for Ben and hired hands if the Baker plans proceed on schedule. They, too, have their eyes on one of the automatic bale wagons that will allow Iris to do all of the haying operations without any male help.

Picturesque But Tiring

The heavy work of putting up hay as most city people picture it is rapidly becoming a thing of the past. Very few, if any, American farmers resort to the inefficient, though picturesque, method of piling loose hay on a wagon and storing it in mows. It was long, hot dirty work and baling changed all that.

But bales, too, were heavy and the woman on the farm was still restricted to driving a truck or tractor while the men hefted the heavy bales into wagons.

Fifteen-year-old Lori Johnson whipped her five-ton automatic bale wagon through the rows of 150 pound hay bales while a crowd of 4,000 cheered her on at the Antelope Valley Rural Olympics near Lancaster, California. Lori had captured the imagination and admiration of the crowd when she decided to enter the bale wagon competition against seasoned, and much stronger, male operators.

It took her just six minutes and 22 seconds to complete the course, which included picking up 47 bales with the futuristic-looking farm machine that picks hay bales from a field, stacks them on a platform and then allows the operator to haul the sturdy stack of baled hay anywhere he (or she) wants it placed.

Unfortunately for Lori, two of the bales dropped from the wagon, and while her male competitors had no trouble replacing dropped bales, they were too much for her to handle. Her dad, who had helped train Lori, and is her biggest admirer, put the bales back on the platform for her. Even with the 50 second penalty for the dropped bales, Lori finished second. The judges, however, disqualified her because she had been helped by her father.

The judges' decision didn't register well with the crowd, but Lori didn't complain. She had accomplished what she set out to do.

Makes Her Point

"The whole idea was to show people in the grandstand that a girl can do it," Lori explained later. She has been helping her dad on their 300 acre farm for several years, and in normal field work she said she seldom drops a bale, a claim backed up by her dad.

"She has strict instructions to call me if there is any trouble," Johnson said, "but the machinery works so well that on most days she can work straight through without a hitch."

In dropping the two bales from the wagon, Lori had, inadvertently, shown how valuable modern machinery is on the farm. Bales, which she cannot even begin to pick up, are being handled effortlessly by modern farm machines.

Lori's entry into the bale wagon competition was frowned upon by some male wagon operators, but they are fighting a losing battle. Farm women have traditionally worked hard on their farms. Mostly, however, they handled lighter chores, leaving most big machine operations to the men. But power steering and push button equipment

(Continued on Next Page)

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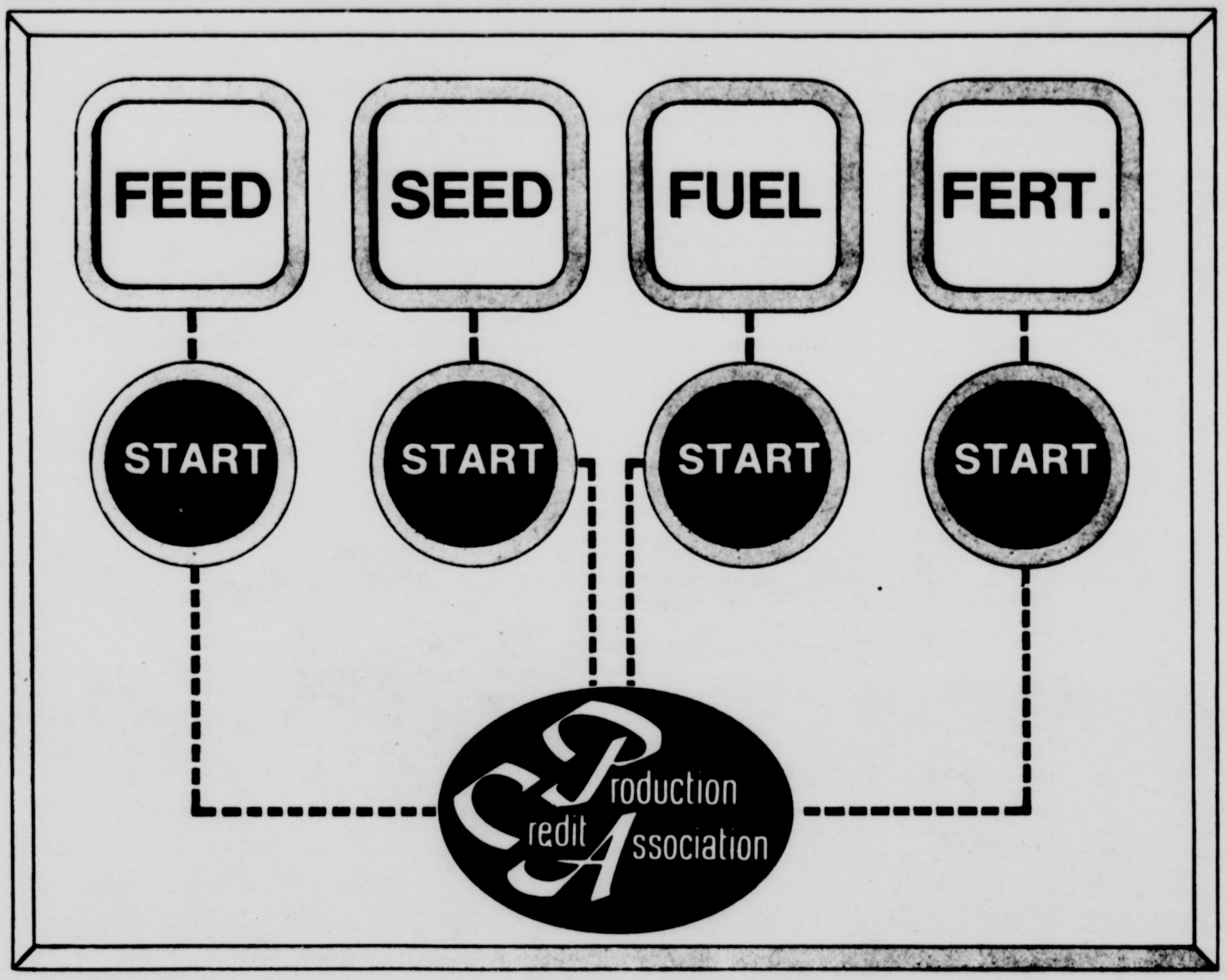

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Continued

has changed that. Today, more and more women are getting into the act of operating modern farm machinery. A farm wife, or daughter, is now able to accomplish in a day what a team of hired hands might have taken several days to do.

Never Leaves the Seat

The bale wagon Lori was operating is an example of the kind of equipment women can efficiently, and economically, operate to help keep operation costs down. The machine Lori, and most western bale wagon operators, uses is a self-propelled model capable of retrieving and stacking tons of hay an hour. The operator virtually never leaves the seat until ready to stack the bales wherever he (or she) wants.

Her Own Business

Today, labor saving machines like the automatic bale wagon make her a formidable force on the farm scene. And not only on her own farm. In the Salt River Valley of Arizona, 16-year-old Leeann Reeves operates her own part time custom crop harvesting business.

Learning farm machinery operations from her grandfather, Leeann became extremely proficient in handling big tractors and even combines. Power steering in modern farm machinery makes handling big machinery much easier for women, and Miss Reeves handles her harvesting equipment, like an "old pro." A student at Glendale High School, she often does some of the custom harvesting work with her machines at night. But, she says she doesn't worry, because she has studied judo so she can defend herself.

Not content with merely operating her machinery, Leeann also does much of the minor repair work. Another example of how, with modern farm machines at their disposal, farm women of today are expanding their roles in getting farming jobs done quickly and efficiently.

Lady at the Wheel

Fifteen-year-old Lori Johnson, of Lancaster, California, whips an automatic bale wagon through a bale wagon rodeo course at the Rural Olympics at Antelope Valley, Calif. Lori entered the competition against seasoned bale wagon operators "to show people a girl can do it." She finished with the second best time, but was disqualified because she needed help in lifting two bales which she dropped. Modern machines like the bale wagon are enabling farm women to handle heavy chores which only men could handle a few years ago.

Nuns at the Wheel

And, in the rolling hills near Boulder, Colo., twelve nuns are finding it easier to handle the work at their 150-acre farm where they do all their own work. The convent of St. Walburga farm supports a 55-head dairy herd, including 30 milk cows, and all the feed for the livestock is produced on the farm and harvested by the nuns. Until recently, the nuns handled heavy hay bales just like other farmers, picking them up by hand and loading them into a wagon. But the "farm boss," Sister Bonfilia, saw a picture of the new automatic bale wagons and decided that was what was needed on their farm. The nuns received permission to obtain the modern machine and last year, with Sister Bonfilia at the wheel, the sisters had more than 6,000 bales stacked and ready to feed, without the backbreaking effort of previous years.

"We just couldn't do without the bale wagon, now," Sister Bonfilia says. "People flock to the field when we're picking up bales. Some people either walk or drive their cars alongside the wagon watching us work."

She sums up the feelings of many farmers and their wives who are using bale wagons and other modern farm machines to do the heavy work, when she says, "You couldn't take this machine away from us now."

Seek Coordination On Pollution Control

State water pollution control boards in the lower Missouri River Basin have formed an association for closer coordination and joint action. Their purpose is to improve water quality of the Missouri River.

The association was formed at a recent meeting in Kansas City. States represented were Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa. Attending were the policy-making board members, agency staff, and university personnel from the four states.

Next meeting of the association will be held in Kansas.

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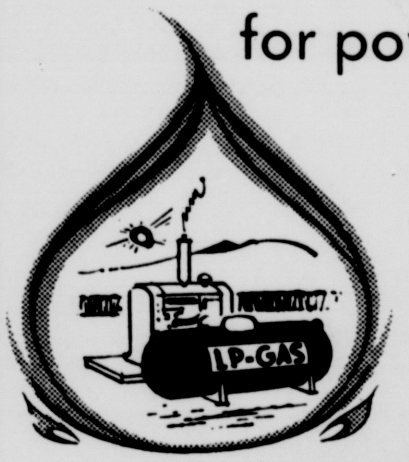

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Future Farming Decade Will be Tough, Efficient

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — American agriculture by 1980 will be tougher, leaner and infinitely more adroit in managing its own affairs, says one of the nation's top farm economists.

Farms will continue to become fewer and larger. But those remaining 10 years from now will produce more than ever, enough to feed all U.S. consumers and have plenty for overseas markets.

These are ancient trends. They have picked up momentum since World War II and — though slowing in some respects — are irreversible during the next decade at least.

Don Paarlberg, a former Eisenhower farm official and Purdue University professor, is a director of economics for the Agriculture Department. He describes the farm steamroller heading into the 1970s as "cumulative and irreversible."

There is nothing, he said in an interview, that can stop it. Not changes in government farm policy, not the whims of political parties.

Demands of commercial agriculture for capital, management and marketing are so complex and huge. Paarlburg said, that no government formula can upset the trend.

Government policies can "soften the blows" for farmers caught in the tide, he said, "but farm programs cannot greatly alter the thrust of these events."

There are about three million farms — as classified by government officials — in the nation today. About 10 million people live and work on them.

At the end of World War II there were six million farms with a population of 25 million.

But the experts say the main exodus of rural people already has occurred. During the 1950s, according to the Census Bureau, the countryside kept only 3.3 million of its 7.9 million excess of births over deaths.

By 1960-66 rural counties actually grew by 2.8 million persons, while only 550,000 of their potential growth was siphoned off to more urban areas.

This does not mean the pattern for larger and fewer farms ended, only that — as some demographers claim — opportunities for nonfarm employment has begun to improve, that more jobs have opened up to farmers leaving the land or relying on it less for income.

It is in this capacity, according to planners such as Paarlberg, that government can help agriculture through the adjustment difficulties of the 1970s.

The statistics commonly cited are these: One million of the nation's three million farms are "commercial" — that is, they produce enough to be competitive. All told, this third turns out about 80 per cent of the country's agricultural production.

Another third produced 15 per cent of the food and fiber, while the remaining third contributes about 5 per cent.

Thus, says Paarlberg and other administration — and some congressional — leaders the "commodity problems should be separated from the people problems."

In other words, the problems of larger, commercial farmers are not identical with those of small operators or those families who live on "farms" which actually are rural residences.

But the cures of "nonfarm rural problems" cut across the lines of agriculture and intrude deeply into the more pervasive issues of poverty, hunger, and national commitment.

As for commercial agriculture, there is a temptation among economists to suggest the larger, more efficient operators can take care of themselves.

To put it bluntly, say some voices, the commercial farmer can and should be weaned way from the government's ample breast. There is no excuse, they claim, for large, well-endowed farmers getting the cream from federal farm-program benefits, which cost around $4 billion a year.

Paarlberg does not buy this had line. For years the commercial farmer has built into his financial statements a web of government payments. He has been accustomed to considering them as a continuous and reliable factor in planning expansion, investment and net profits.

As far as physical ability and managerial skills are concerned, Paarlberg said, today's commercial farmer could immediately go without government programs.

"But to terminate these at one time would put these farmers through the wringer and into bankruptcy," Paarlberg said. "I don't want to put American agriculture through that kind of thing."

Thus, Paarlberg said, the decade ahead will be a time for withdrawing from old habits and learning new ones. It will be a time for gradual changes and for programs to help farmers make them.

"That's why it's so difficult, so dangerous," he said. "It would be disastrous to sweep it all aside at once. I think some great things can be learned — and unlearned in a decade."

The burgeoning technology of agriculture fits hand-and-glove into what the 1970s offer, Paarlberg said. New methods and tools are being developed relentlessly. The sharp, commercial farmer cannot rest on his laurels.

"If the innovator of today doesn't keep innovating," Paarlberg said, "he's going to be out of business. I see a highly competitive picture for agriculture by 1980. It will be like a horse race. Those who win, place or show will be in pretty good shape, but not so good for the also-rans."

Agriculture's products will become much more sophisticated and industrialized, the experts say. Consumer demand for improved quality, packaging and variety will continue to test the ingenuity of the processor and merchandiser.

A move is clearly under way to clear up environmental pollution. Agriculture will bear its responsibility by the gradual elimination of all long-lived pesticide chemicals known to be a threat to man and his creatures.

New alternatives are being explored, some viewed now as out of a Broadway comedy or nightmare. Traps baited with sex scents are being tested to lure insects to their doom instead of to chemical destruction.

The USDA's Agriculture Research Service has been dropping sterile pink boolworm moths to see if they can withstand the fall.

And they do, the ARS reports. Soon it may be possible to drop millions by plane to mate with natural fertile moths. The idea, of course, is for the union not to produce offspring.

Silly? This method would require no pesticides. Nor would another ARS experiment using stale beer in shallow pans to attract common garden slugs. The critters apparently like beer, crawl into and drown without benefit of pesticides.

The nation's agriculture is big business, grossing more than $50 billion annually. Its assets are worth $300 billion, half again as much as 10 years ago.

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(Continued on Next Page)

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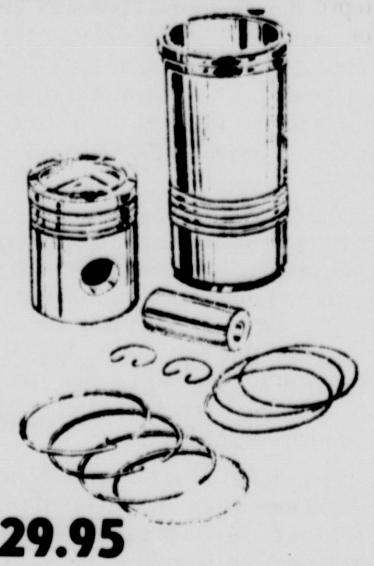

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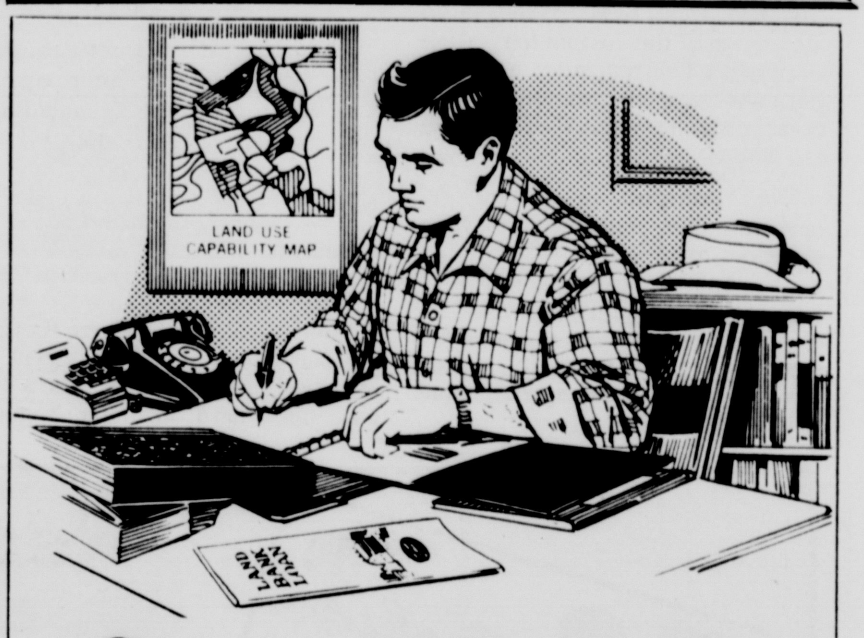

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Sedalian Attends Conference

Clifford Chappell of Sedalia, was among the 300 conferees attending the 1970 American Farm Bureau Young Farmer's Leaders Conference in Oklahoma City, Okla. last week. Coordinated by the AFBF National Young Farmers and Ranchers Advisory Committee, the conference annually attracts delegates from throughout the nation.

The purpose of the conference is to provide education and motivation for the Farm Bureau Young Farmers to avail themselves of adequate opportunities for making maximum contributions as members of the farm family to the life of Farm Bureau. Their leadership abilities are strengthened and encouragement is given for developing their leadership in and for the organization. Only young married couples and outstanding single leaders under 30 are eligible for attendance.

Workshop periods and group discussion were centered around classes in the following subject areas:

"Farm Bureau, Its Structure and Philosophy;" "Local Affairs and Policy Development;" "Agricultural Safety Standards and Programs;" "Marketing and Bargaining the Farm Bureau Way;" "Our Freedom to Market and Group Purchasing Power;" "Our Free Economic System and Working with our Allies;" and "Principles of motivation and Conference Planning."

Ken Kaiser, Elberta, Alabama, 1st Vice Chairman of the AFBF Young Farmers Committee, was conference chairman and Ken Cheatham AFBF staff coordinator.

Future Farming Decade

(Continued)

enough to feed and clothe 45 persons, nearly twice the number of 1959.

Agriculture will continue its expansion, says Paarlberg. Once, he said, farming was looked upon as unique. Agriculture was set apart and alternately exploited and fawned upon.

It is said there has never been a "fair shake" for farmers, according to what they must invest for what they gain in net income.

But Paarlberg, as one of the pre-eminent farm planners in the Nixon administration, believes agriculture "is entering the mainstream" of American business and that the 1980 commercial farm will be "a business unit" the same as any other deserving the characterization.

Farm policy and government programs can assist agriculture in attaining this goal, Paarlberg said. They can bridge the gaps and help people sort their chaff.

But in the end, he said, a strong, viable agriculture will attain the pinnacle on its own.

Corn Crop Harvest Not Safe in Storage

A corn crop, once harvested and binned, still may not be safe from loss.

Einar Palm, Extension plant pathologist, University of Missouri-Columbia, says farmers should keep an eye on stored corn. "Monthly checks are not too frequent," he adds.

Rainfall during the 1969 harvest season, plus rather heavily lodged corn in some areas increased moisture levels and the prevalence of fungi that cause ear rots in the field, according to Palm.

When high moisture corn goes into storage, ear rot activity sometimes increases. Damage can be severe. In addition to ear rot, storage molds are more likely to damage high moisture stored corn.

All 50 states are represented in correspondence enrollments at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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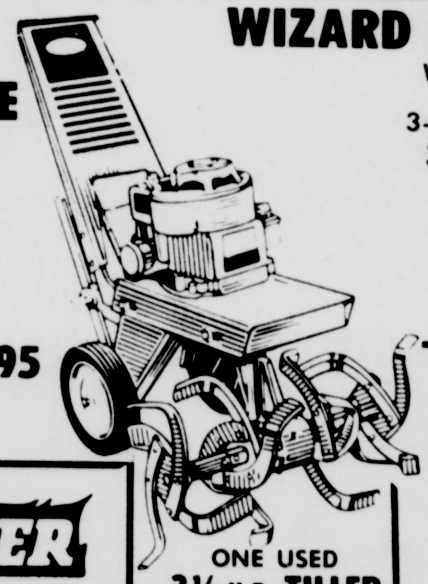

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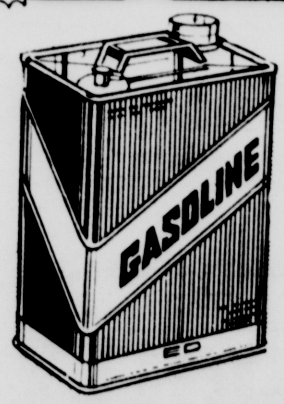

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FCIC Head Appointed For Sedalia

A new state director of the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation of Missouri has been recently appointed by Agriculture Commissioner Dexter Davis to serve in Sedalia.

Murrell D. Williams. formerly of Lebanon. took over his new position Jan. 26. succeeding former state director William W. Marshall.

As state FCIC director. Williams oversees operations in seven district offices. His basic duties are administration and public relations work with the Crop program.

The function of FCIC. established in 1938. is to stabilize farm economy by providing insurance protection to dollar investments by farmers in hopes of returning a profit through crop production.

Williams. formerly a district manager for Victory Life Insurance Co. of Topeka. will be joined in residence at Sedalia late this spring by his wife and four daughters. His oldest daughter. Deanna. 22. is a graduate of Southwest Baptist College. Bolivar. employed by the state division of welfare. Janie. 20. is a senior at the Burge School of Nursing. Springfield: Brenda. 19. is a sophomore at Southwest Baptist and the youngest daughter. Zelma Lee. is 10. Williams and his wife Marilyn have been married 24 years.

Wheat is Useable For Cattle Feeding

Wheat can be a good cattle and hog feed. says Melvin Bradley. Extension livestock specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. It can be better than corn in a few instances.

For best results. however. wheat should be ground. then mixed with corn or another grain.

Relative prices on a bushel basis favor wheat. because it has more weight per bushel than corn.

Missouri's Lands Feeling Inflation

Missouri's lush forest lands are feeling the trends of these times as inflation. the needs for agricultural expansion to keep profit. speculation. and the push to get outdoors change their owners. worth. and use.

If you lived in the 1930's you may wistfully recall times when you could have bought these lands for one to five dollars an acre. A survey of new forest owners by foresters at the University of Missouri-Columbia shows most prices in the $20 to $40 range today. and a new set of owner values on the land.

One of the University foresters. Julius Monterastelli. looked at six southeastern Missouri counties—Washington. Wayne. Reynolds. Shannon. Texas. Oregon — in making the survey.

Monterastelli said he was particularly concerned because most small private owners of Missouri forest land in the study are not practicing sound forest management while the forest industry is trying to upgrade timber quality. In Missouri. some 200.000 private owners own 90 per cent of both the commercial forest and sawtimber volume.

Forester J. M. Nichols said forest owners who had purchased their land in the area during the year July. 1966 to July. 1967 were interviewed. Of the 104 interviewed. only eight had purchased the land with the intention of timber productions. Nichols said this is not surprising since timber brings low annual per acre returns. and the owner may have to wait several years to get his money.

This necessitates large land holdings to make an economic unit when 90 per cent of the ownerships in the nearly three million acre forest area of these counties are under 100 acres. The owners with timber production intent paid $19 per acre on the average for the land.

The average price jumped to $26 per acre for the 27 new owners using their land for investment speculation. And the price went on up for the types the speculators waited for. Twenty seven owners interested in recreation. or a place for a residence paid an average price of $46 per acre. Thirty owners interested in additions to farm land paid $41 per acre; usually they planned to graze livestock.

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Will Discuss Certification Of Land Contractors

Is some type of certification for land improvement contractors desirable? Who would have authority to certify contractors? What would be required of contractors to become certified?

These questions will be discussed at length Feb. 4, at the University of Missouri-Columbia, says R. P. Beasley, agricultural engineer, UMC.

Discussion will take place during a short course for the Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. at the UMC Livestock Center.

A panel of contractors, conservationists, and agricultural engineers will lead a discussion on some of the certification questions.

Elmer R. Kiehl, dean, UMC College of Agriculture, will discuss training needs and opportunities for land improvement contractors.

Other speakers will be Jack Provin, Columbia, agricultural specialist, state ASCS; George Robinson, Jefferson City, executive secretary, Land Improvement Contractors of Missouri, and Beasley.

The 1970 ACP program will be discussed by Provin. Robinson will talk about opportunities for conservation contractors. New design criteria for soil and water conservation practices will be explained by Beasley.

The University of Missouri-Columbia first offered correspondence courses in 1911.

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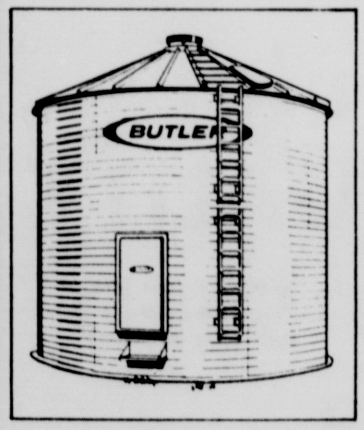

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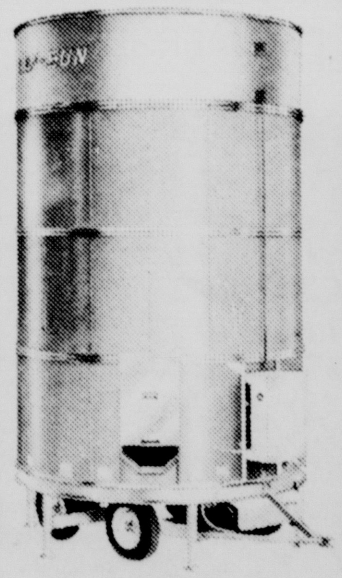

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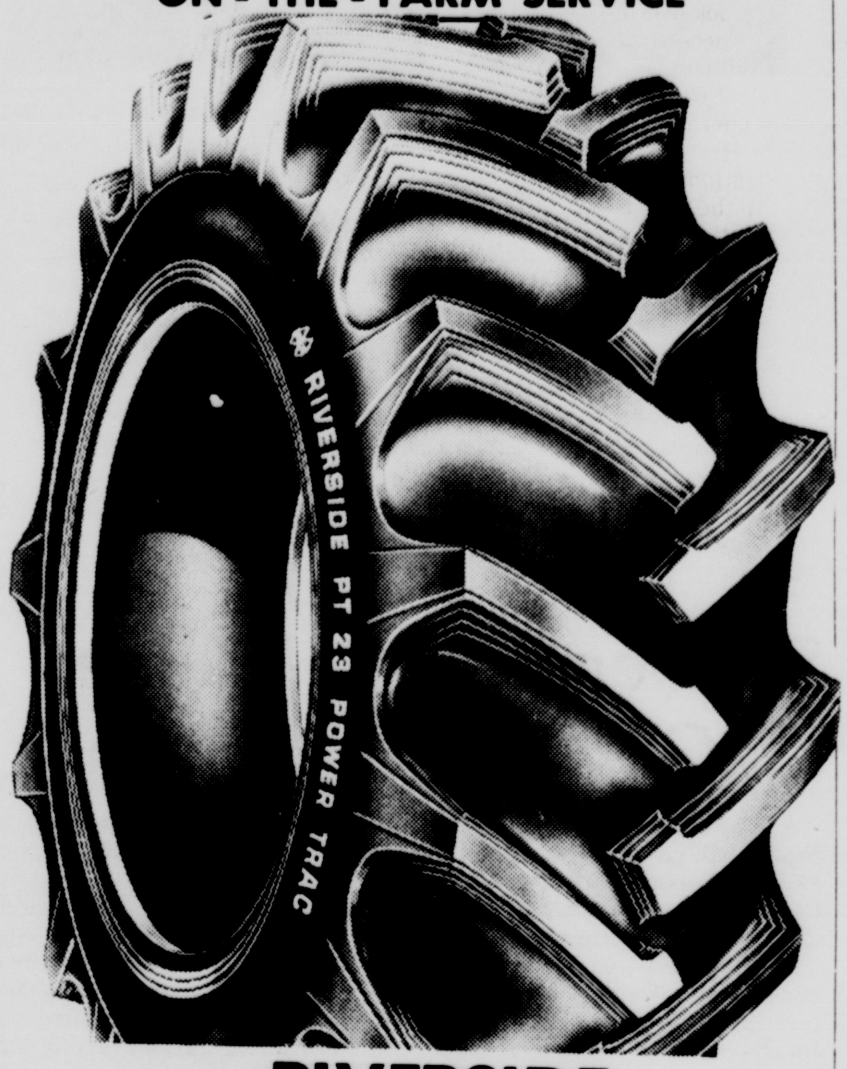

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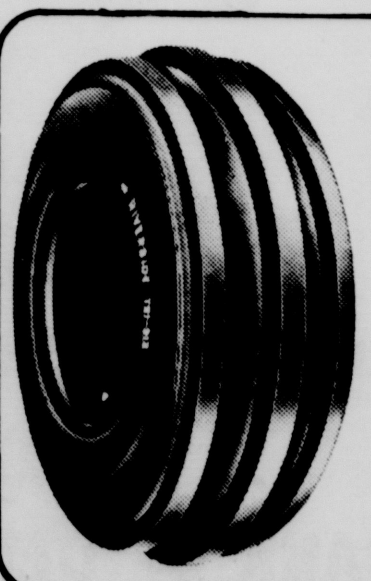

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Receives Award

Larry D. Stevenson, right, of Stevenson Tractor Co., 310 Thompson Blvd., was honored as one of the top 400 U. S. Ford tractor salesmen during a three-day "sales rally" in Detroit, Mich., and hosted by Ford Motor Company's U. S. Tractor and Implement Operations. An outstanding performance by Mr. Stevenson in a three-month national sales contest for Ford Tractor salesmen earned him a special plaque presented by R. C. Lambert, Tractor and Implement Operations' industrial sales manager. The rally included visits to Ford's Highland Park Tractor Plant and Rouge automobile manufacturing complex.

Soybean Yield Winner To Get Trip to Japan

A free trip to Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan, will go to the winner of the 1969 Missouri Soybean Yield Contest. The champion's wife is also eligible for the expenses paid jaunt.

The contest winner will be announced during the annual meeting of the Missouri Seed Improvement Association at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Feb. 5, according to Wynard E. Aslin, Association executive secretary.

The trip to Japan is sponsored by the Elanco Products Co., Indianapolis.

Missouri soybean growers will share in a number of other awards at the Feb. 5 meeting.

The contest champion and reserve champion will each receive a trophy attesting to their soybean growing abilities. And, if their winning yields were produced from certified seed, they will respectively receive a $75 and a $50 U.S. Savings Bond.

Champions and reserve champions from six soybean growing regions in the state will be announced. Appropriate plaques will be presented. If regional winners used certified seed, they will receive $25 Savings Bonds.

Also, entrants who produce 50 or more bushels of soybeans per acre will be named to the Fifty-Bushel Club. A special plaque will be awarded for display in the county which placed the most persons in the club.

The Feb. 5 meeting will be held in the Memorial Union auditorium beginning at 9 a.m.

Speakers during the day include Roger Mitchell, chairman, UMC agronomy department. His topic will be, "The Agronomy Department and You." Tom Brown, UMC Extension agricultural economist, will discuss the agricultural outlook for 1970.

MU Agronomist Named Adviser For Soil Study

George E. Smith, director of the University of Missouri-Columbia Water Resources Research Center, has been named an adviser to a task force of the Agricultural Board of the National Research Council which is making a preliminary study on the possible adverse effects of nitrate accumulation in soil.

Smith is one of several national authorities on nitrate accumulations invited to work with the task force. The Agricultural Board, in cooperation with the Environmental Studies Board of the National Academy of Sciences, is making the preliminary study to determine if an indepth study should be made of the extent of the nitrate accumulation problem and possible solutions.

Smith, a UMC professor of agronomy, has conducted extensive research into the accumulation of nitrates in the soil and water from fertilizers, feedlot wastes, and other sources, and has frequently read papers on his findings before national pollution meetings. The other members of the advisory group include scientists from universities and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Sale To be Held In Columbia

COLUMBIA, Mo. — A Performance Tested Boar Sale will be held at the University of Missouri-Columbia Livestock Center Feb. 5. Sale time is 1 p.m.

A total of 88 boars has been consigned. The offering includes three Berkshires, 39 Durocs, 28 Hampshires, four Poland Chinas, and 14 Yorkshires.

Four of the Hamps, consigned by Roy McWilliams, Gallatin, set a new index record at the UMC Swine Test Station. They had indexes of 225, 215, 211, and 224, according to Keith Leavitt, Swine Test Station supervisor. The old record was 205. The record breakers gained more than two pounds a day. The top of the group gained 2.3 pounds a day during the test period.

Of the 88 boars consigned for the Feb. 5 sale, 52 posted daily gains of more than two pounds; 76 required less than 275 pounds of feed per 100 pounds of gain. Backfat probe of all boars averaged .8 of an inch adjusted to 200-pound weight.

John Rea, UMC Extension swine specialist, reminded that, "All boars have been tested under uniform conditions. Commercial pork producers will be able to make selections, based on actual records, with confidence."

A second Performance Tested Boar Sale is scheduled for Feb. 28 at the UMC Livestock Center, Columbia.

Offer Advice On Freezing Potatoes

Although potatoes may be frozen several ways, they may not be as good as the fresh product. But frozen potatoes "keep" and will be edible, says Josephine Flory, food and nutrition specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

If potatoes are to be added to casserole dishes, they should not be overcooked before freezing. Potatoes can also be cut for french frying, blanched in water 2 minutes, then cooled and packaged.

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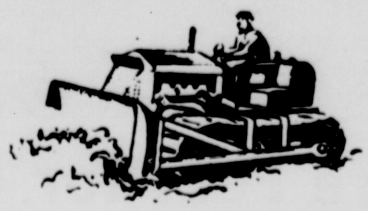

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Hill-side Corn Crop Competes With Best

WELDOM SPRING, Mo. — It's like in the soap operas where the question is asked. "Can the unpopular and neglected little girl from the hill lands really compete with her famous and fabulous sisters from the prairie and river areas?" When it comes to the long derided hill-side corn, the answer is "yes." Hill side corn planted in sod at the University of Missouri's Weldom Spring Research Center did every bit as well as corn planted in the glamorous and expensive prairie and river bottom areas, and in two instances the yield topped 200 bu. per acre.

With corn seeded through a surface mulch of fescue or orchardgrass sod, agronomists from the University of Missouri-Columbia got a machine harvested yield of 154 bu. per acre for the portions of the fields that were in corn. On another hillside field nearby, yield was 135 bushels per acre for the portion planted, according to C. M. Woodruff who is conducting the research.

While these sound like irrigation yields, they are not a result of irrigation or any unusual practices other than the sod planting. The sod planting provides a surface mulch to prevent evaporation and erosion. Here's how it worked:

Strips of sod-planted corn were alternated with strips of normally growing fescue across the general slope of the land. A six row no-til planter with row spacings of 30 inches was used to plant fifteen-foot strips of corn in a field of established fescue. These were alternated with 25- to 30-foot strips left in fescue.

In normal operatons, the fescue would be round baled and left along with subsequent growth as stock piled feed for fall and winter grazing after corn harvest. It is anticipated that the early spring growth also will be grazed prior to planting corn in May.

As a result of this pattern of planting, only about a third of a field is planted to corn. Almost two-thirds is in meadow at the same time. The yields reported here are for the actual acreages of corn.

Sod-planted corn was fertilized with 6-24-24 applied in bands with the planter and nitrogen as ammonium nitrate spread on the surface. With suitable equipment anhydrous ammonia may be knifed in between the rows. The grass in the planted strip was sprayed with Atrazine and most of it with Parquat. The Paraquat was used to kill or set back the establishing grass. The Atrazine prevented new seedlings from developing. In one plot, anhydrous ammonia applied under a special sled was used to destroy the grass. This latter plot produced 211 bu. of corn per acre, as compared with 203 bushels where the Paraquat was used.

Woodruff began this study because livestock producers on erosive hill lands frequently need more corn than they can grow safely and conveniently using conventional methods. New types of corn planters will operate directly in sod, but once the grass is killed and the corn grown, how does one get back into grass without exposing the soil to erosion?

To perpetuate this system the strips of corn will be moved down slope the width of two rows of corn each year. Thus each strip of corn will include two rows planted in sod and four rows planted in stalk residues of the previous crop.

Red clover, lespedeza, and fescue will be seeded on the two abandoned rows of stalk residues to become a part of the strip in meadow. It is anticipated that seed from fescue alongside also will move into the rows so that a tough sod of new meadow will develop and follow the corn strip as it moves down the slope.

Tax Advantages Possible From Porperty Sales

Two University of Missouri-Columbia agricultural economists say low equity transfers of farm property can result in income tax advantages to the seller.

The economists, Donald R. Levi and LeRoy Rottman, have written a UMC Guide on the subject. The title is, "Low Equity Transfers of Farm Property: Pro and Con", No. 507. A copy can be had from University Extension Centers over the state.

The authors state the trend in farm property sales seems to be away from traditional purchase agreements toward low down payments and long payout periods.

Title transactions of this type may be called "low equity transfers."

Rottman and Levi, in their discussion of such transfers, explain a "hidden trap", some non-tax legal considerations, practical considerations, and other information concerning the subject.

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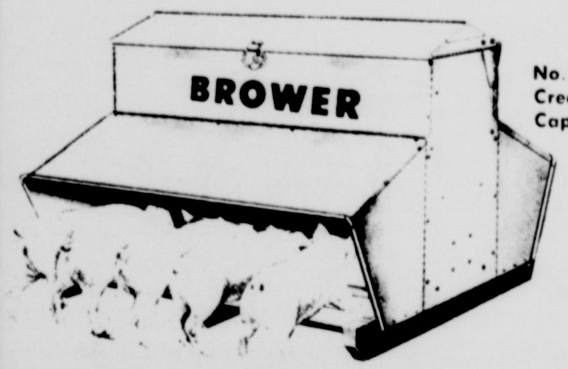

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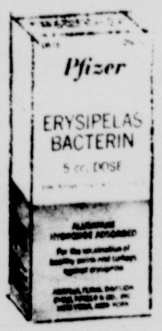

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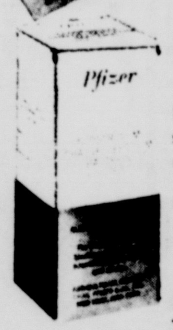

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7.00-15	6	18.55	2.85
7.00-15	8	21.15	3.14
6.00-16	6	16.25	2.39
6.50-16	6	16.95	2.62
7.00-16	6	19.25	3.00
7.50-16	8	23.50	3.65
7.00-17	8	29.25	3.71
7.50-17	8	31.00	4.25
7.00-18	8	27.99	3.92
8.25-20	10	48.50	6.18

TRACTION NYLON TUBE TYPE

Size	Ply	DISCOUNT	Plus Tax
6.70-15	6	$19.95	$2.76
7.00-15	6	22.20	3.27
7.00-15	8	23.95	3.64
6.00-16	6	19.65	2.64
6.50-16	6	21.35	2.96
7.00-16	6	22.70	3.33
7.50-16	8	26.90	4.16
7.50-17	8	32.75	4.97
8.25-20	10	57.50	7.36

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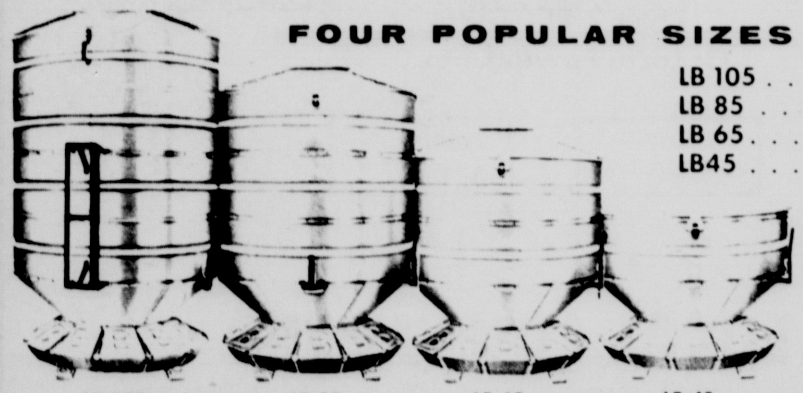

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LB-105	105 bu.	12	57 in.	51 in.	102½ in.	410 lbs.
LB-85	85 bu.	12	57 in.	51 in.	85½ in.	370 lbs.
LB-65	65 bu.	12	57 in.	51 in.	68½ in.	330 lbs.
LB-45	45 bu.	12	57 in.	51 in.	51½ in.	300 lbs.

Pettis Countian Attends MFBF Commodity Conference

Ned Monsees, a leading Pettis County dairy producer, was among some 75 agricultural leaders participating in Missouri Farm Bureau's 10th annual Commodity Conference last week in Jefferson City.

Monsees was appointed by MFBF President C. R. "Dick" Johnston to serve on the Dairy Committee. Recommendations from his committee provide guidelines for Missouri Farm Bureau in developing effective commodity programs.

Monsees's dairy committee recommended that MFBF support one milk inspection for Grade A milk with emphasis on interpretation of regulations; cooperate with the Missouri Department of Agriculture in developing standards for milk other than Grade A that would comply with USDA standards; continue to cooperate with the American Dairy Association on June Dairy Month promotion aiming at consumers and local business people to show the importance of the dairy industry to local economy; and meet with the Missouri Department of Agriculture to outline procedures to regulate inspection and standards for food products. They further recommended the age for clean test on official calfhood vaccination for brucellosis remain at 30 months.

The Livestock Committee recommended that MFBF appoint a committee to work with the University of Missouri College of Agriculture and other agencies to study and recommend guidelines for standards of feedlot operation of the proposed Farm Bureau Feedlot Registration Act; the need for a list of dealers lacking financial or character reputation along the lines of hog cholera regulations; and the need for limitations on the number of times an animal can be moved through market facilities in a given period of time. They further recommended that Missouri Farm Bureau, Missouri Cattlemen's Association, Extension and other agencies set up and fully develop and strengthen marketing programs keyed to Missouri cattle industry.

The Field Crops Committee supports a licensing law for grain dealers. They also advocated that grain bank operations should be covered under this law. The committee recommended that MFBF help get petitions signed for the soybean referendum and furnish information to Farm Bureau soybean growers about the referendum, encourage stepped-up research to help prevent possible water pollution from pesticide and fertilizer runoff, and that MFBF have grain storage schools conducted by or with the UMC Extension Service. The committee continued to support increased UMC soybean research and recommended increased research on grain sorghum production.

The Fruits and Vegetables Committee recommended more research to establish facts before banning certain pesticides and herbicides used on growing crops; and establishing means of combating emotional outbreaks by publicity toward the use of certain pesticides not substantiated by accurate facts. The committee solicits the support of other commodity organizations in preventing pollution problems relative to pesticide runoff. They also requested the MFBF Commodity Department's help in providing adequate labor for harvesting fruits and vegetables and marketing perishable fruits and vegetables. An informative program with respect to the secondary boycott and its far-reaching effects to all agricultural products was also recommended by this committee.

The Poultry Committee recommended continued support of the proposed changes in the Missouri Egg Law (Senate Bill 326 which failed to pass legislature last year), and that MFBF work toward an improved egg pricing system in the public brought about by connection with the nationwide effort being made by the poultry industry. The committee recommended that MFBF and AFBF work toward needed changes in turkey grading inspection regulations and the issuance of producer grade certificates. In regard to the Feedlot Registration Act, the committee recommended that MFBF review with the appropriate state poultry organizations the specifics of the law as it applies to poultry and that consideration be given to air pollution in regard to this bill. The committee recommended that MFBF continue to explore the possibilities of a fowl marketing program in Missouri or on a regional basis with adjoining states, and that MFBF support those commodity organizations which are initiating petitions for referendum leading toward egg and turkey Merchandising Councils as provided for by Senate Bill 65.

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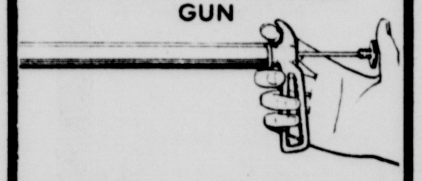

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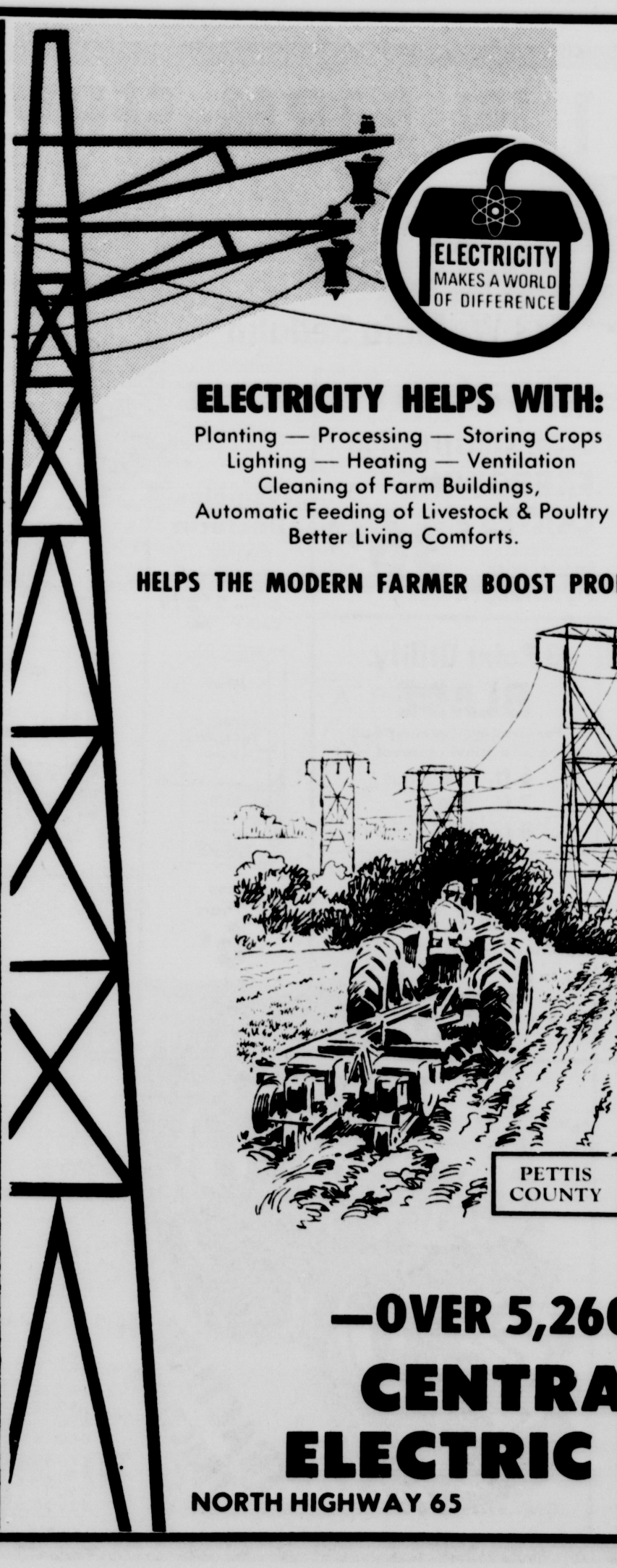

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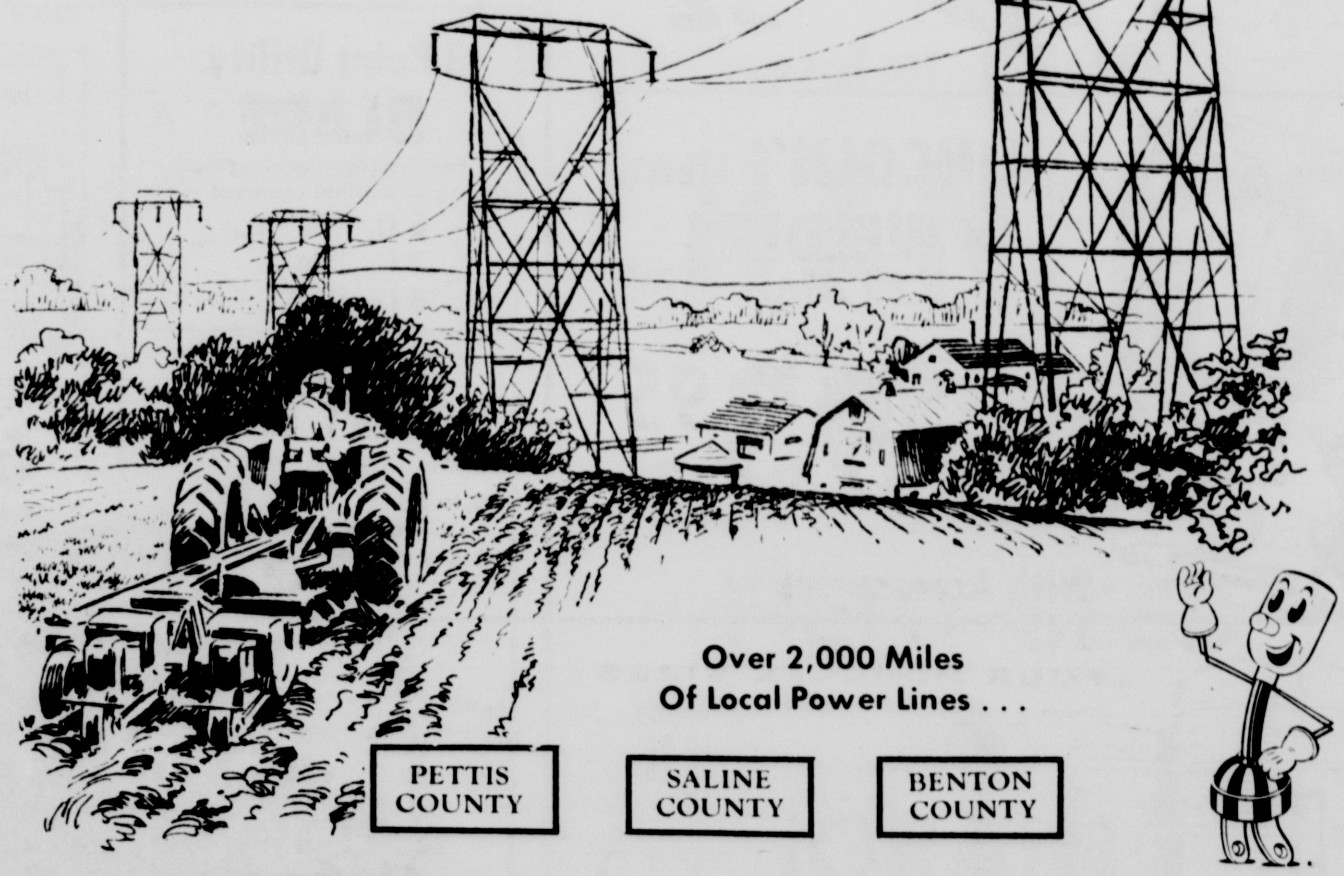

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Soil Conservation

Terracing, or contour plowing, is one method of preventing costly soil erosion through water runoff. This farmland on North Highway 65 is a good illustration of how terracing allows water to runoff with the contour of the land, rather than straight downhill, which would create gulleys and runoff channels, marking the surface of the land and making plowing difficult. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Express Regret Over Decision On Feed Grains

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Fred V. Heinkel, president of Midcontinent Farmers Association, said recently he was "disappointed" that Secretary of Agriculture Clifford M. Hardin was discontinuing advance payments to farmers participating in the 1970 feed grain program.

"This is a body blow. Many of our farmers need this money at planting time," Heinkel said. "Interest rates are high and money is hard to borrow. Where are farmers going to find a new source of credit? I'm afraid, in some cases, this will be the determining factor as to whether a farmer is able to plant a crop and stay on the farm."

Heinkel declared "farmers are just now reaping the full benefit of the feed grain program. The USDA has been doing an 'excellent' job of tailoring feed grain supply with needs. The relatively good livestock prices are due to this good job of handling the feed grain program. Let us hope they don't discourage our farmers to the extent that they stay out of the program and upset this balance of need and supply that has been working so well," he added.

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Silo Fires Possible To Avoid

It is not necessary for a dairyman to risk a silo fire to get good grass and legume silage, says Fred Meinershagen, Extension dairyman, University of Missouri-Columbia.

If forage goes into the silo at 50 to 65 percent moisture content, the chance for fire is nil, according to Meinershagen.

Forage going into the silo at 50 to 65 percent moisture will have the smallest loss from harvest to time of feeding. Also, more milk is produced per pound of feed than when forage is ensiled at a lower moisture content.

For these two reasons — avoiding fire in the silo, and good feed efficiency—Meinershagen recommends putting 50 to 65 percent moisture forage into the silo.

Storing grasses and legumes above 65 percent moisture content results in excessive losses from seepage. The seepage contains soluble and valuable nutrients. And, extremely foul odor is probable.

Storing grasses and legumes at below 50 percent moisture increases hazards of weather damage during harvest. High leaf loss is also likely from too much drying.

The Extension dairyman agrees that cows will eat more low moisture silage or haylage, but they don't always respond with more milk.

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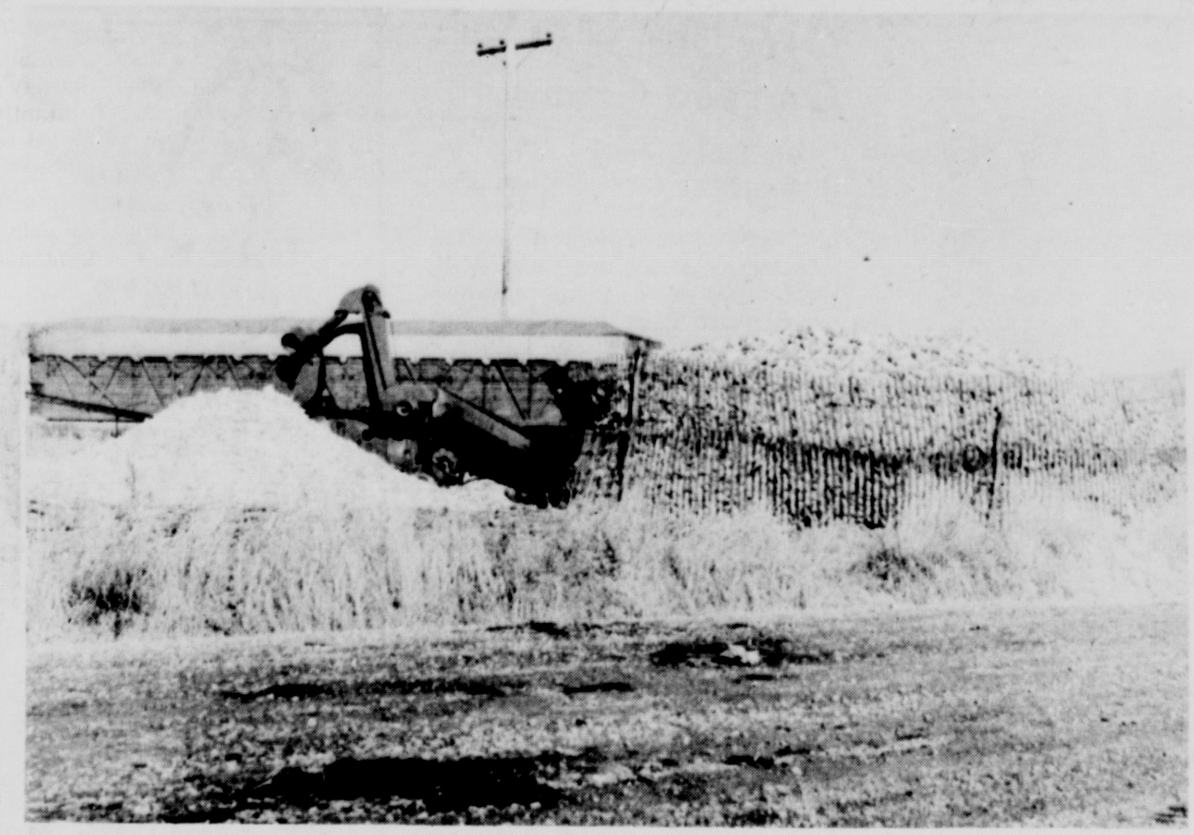

Winter Storage Crib

One way to provide inexpensive storage for winter feed is to erect a simple fenced corn crib. A crib of this type is perhaps the most practical way to solve winter feed storage problems. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Irrigation Conference

Missouri farmers are asking many questions about irrigation — types of equipment, water supply, economics, and agronomic practices.

Information pertinent to those questions will be discussed during the second annual Irrigation Conference at the University of Missouri-Columbia, Feb. 3.

The conference will be part of Ag Science Week sponsored by the College of Agriculture Feb. 3-7. There will be no conference registration fee.

Charles F. Cromwell Jr., UMC assistant professor of agricultural engineering, conference committee chairman, said H. E. West will be a special guest speaker. West is vice-president, Irrigation Age, Inc. His subject will be, "Irrigated Agriculture — Changed and Changing."

Cromwell said other program topics will include a discussion of weather facts and irrigation water demand. The speaker will be Wayne Decker, chairman, atmospheric science department, UMC.

Mark Peterson, UMC Extension agricultural engineer, will compared three common irrigation systems used in Missouri. Norman Justus, superintendent, UMC Southwest Center, Mt. Vernon, will review irrigation research and development at UMC research centers.

Robert Harryman, SCS conservationist, Carthage, will discuss design and management of prairie irrigation reservoirs. Donald Levi, UMC agricultural economist, will tell about irrigation water use law.

A panel, including Extension specialists and an irrigation farmer, will discuss the role of tillage and other cultural practices in irrigation farming.

An added attraction will be an irrigation equipment show.

Winter Fertilizing Increasing in Popularity

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Each year more farmers are applying fertilizer to their fields and pastures in the fall and winter months, according to a Missouri Farmers Association survey.

The MFA recently asked some progressive farmers to share their ideas about fall and winter application.

Robert G. Venable, Sweet Springs, answered "I have more time in the fall and winter to spread fertilizer. We do most of our plowing in the fall so we spread fertilizer ahead of the plow. We spread all of our pasture in December, January and February while the ground is frozen and trucks leave no marks. When the weather warms up in the spring our pasture is ready to go. The same also goes for corn. Fertilizer is on the ground and ready to go for the May 1st planting."

John Grissum Jr., Boonville, explained his reasons for applying fertilizer in fall and winter. Grissum said he avoids spring rush, has a tax benefit in a profit year, and it is just another job he can get out of the way.

Raymond Keith, Sweet Springs, said "The more we can get done in the fall, the less we will have to do in the spring — the busiest time of the year. In the spring we like to take advantage of the best weather and ground conditions to get crops planted. By getting in fields when they are firm enough to carry heavy loads we miss the mud and adverse weather conditions associated with spring. When fertilizer is applied in fall it becomes a part of the soil and is ready to supply seeds and plants when the growing season starts. There is usually a price discount in fall and winter that helps in lowering the cost of production and this is deductible from the income tax we must pay in the early part of the year."

L. E. Manson, Brunswick, replied "Applying fertilizer in the fall has definite advantages. I can have it applied before plowing and decrease soil compaction and can get it down in the proper root zone. It saves time in the busy spring season and I can plant sooner. There is also a definite price advantage in fall and winter."

An unidentified farmer from Marshall area joked that he put his fertilizer on in fall and winter "cause it gives the weeds a good start in the spring."

John Palmer, Clifton Hill, said fall and winter application "Gives just as good results and it is a job that is done ahead of the spring rush season."

Gerald W. York, Jameson, said "I operate without any help and I have to be one jump ahead all the time."

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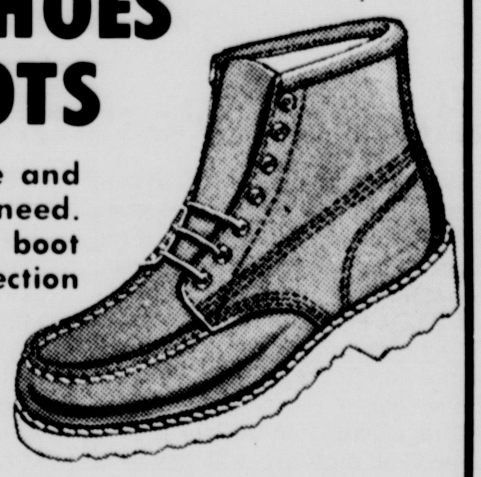

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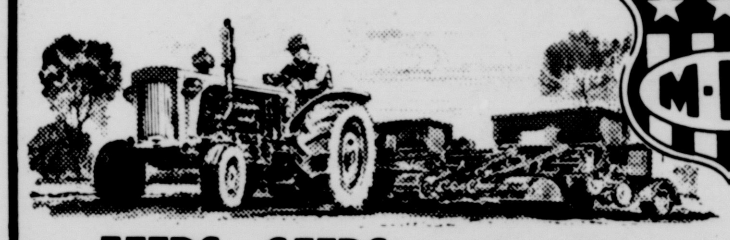

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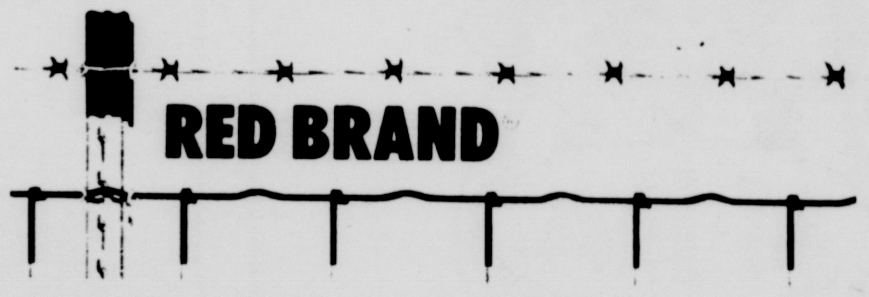

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Credit and Pollution Studied at Conference

The Missouri Society of Farm Managers and Rural Appraisers met in Columbia recently at the University of Missouri-Columbia Memorial Union. The conference concentrated on two issues: credit and pollution.

Of primary interest to those attending the meeting were programs discussing the structure of interest rates as influenced by efforts to control inflation and how this affects the farm credit field. Speakers talked on the factors affecting the availability of capital to farmers for long-term financing; and a view of present and future indications of economic activity.

The second day of the conference featured topics concerning the farmer's role in combating pollution in the business of agriculture.

UMC's Coy McNabb, professor of agricultural economics, talked on pollution and confinement feeding. Present engineering guidelines for pollution control in animal feeding were examined by Ralph Ricketts, Extension agricultural engineer; and Donald Levi, UMC assistant professor of agricultural economics, reviewed legal guidelines for livestock confinement feeding.

According to Ed Wiggins, secretary-treasurer of the society and assistant professor of agricultural economics, the organization is dedicated to the development and improvement of methods of farm management by the practical application of results of research. One of the society's primary aims is to constantly improve the techniques needed to make sound rural appraisals and to keep informed on phases of new technology and governmental policy that affect farm management and rural appraisal in Missouri.

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The last few months of winter are critical health months for horses, especially if they are carrying a load of bots, ascarids or strongyles. If horses haven't been "botted" previously, they certainly should be at this time. Bots reach their peak in the stomach at this time of year, causing considerable damage to stomach linings and interfering with digestion.

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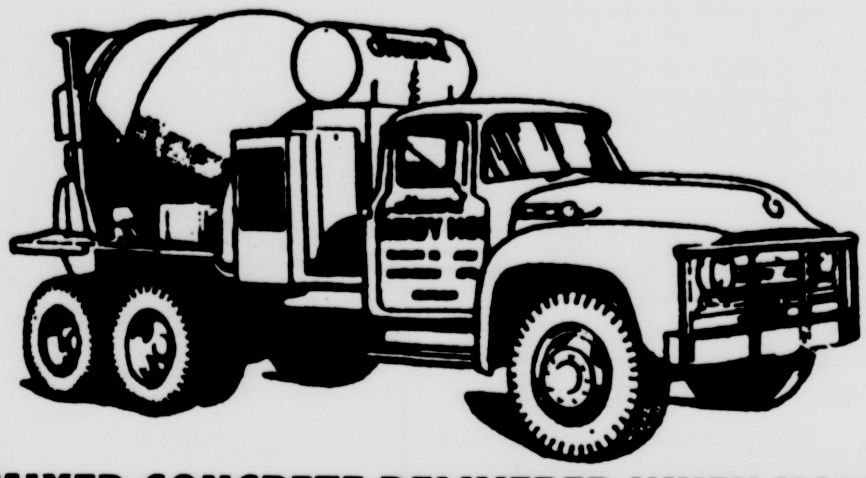

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Electrification Conference Is Upcoming at University

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Information of interest to farmers, electric power suppliers, farm insurance representatives, and mobile home dealers, distributors, and manufacturers will be presented here Tuesday and Wednesday.

The occasion will be a Farm Electrification Conference. It will be part of Ag Science Week on the University of Missouri-Columbia campus Feb. 3-7.

Conference Committee Chairman Kenneth L. McFate, UMC agricultural engineer, said the two-day program will be held in the Memorial Union. Registration will be at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Sessions the first day will be of interest to power suppliers, insurance representatives, and persons in the mobile home industry, according to McFate.

A discussion of heating costs as related to mobile home construction features will be included on the opening day program. The speaker will be Marvin Stickrod, farm service advisor, Union Electric Co., St. Louis.

Robert F. Kehoe and W. H. Keterlin will report on their efforts to meet consumer and electric power supplier needs in a moderate cost all-electric home. They are respectively general sales manager and president of Tipton Building Co., Tipton.

A 6:30 p.m. dinner will conclude opening day activities. Guest speaker will be David Hamil, administrator, Rural Electrification Administration, Washington, D. C.

The Wednesday program will begin at 8:10 a.m. Subjects of interest to farmers and others will include a talk by Alvin Dale, Purdue University agricultural engineer. He is nationally recognized for his broad knowledge about farm waste disposal systems. he will tell how different systems are working around the country.

Three persons will present information on guidelines for farm waste disposal systems in Missouri. Speakers will be Robert George, John Odendahl, and John Schondelmeyer.

George is an Extension agricultural engineer at UMC. The other two serve on the Missouri water pollution board. Odendahl is an industrial waste engineer. Schondelmeyer is chief of the industrial waste and stream surveys section.

Other topics on the program will be farm building ventilation, electric phase converters, and eight-inch auger performance.

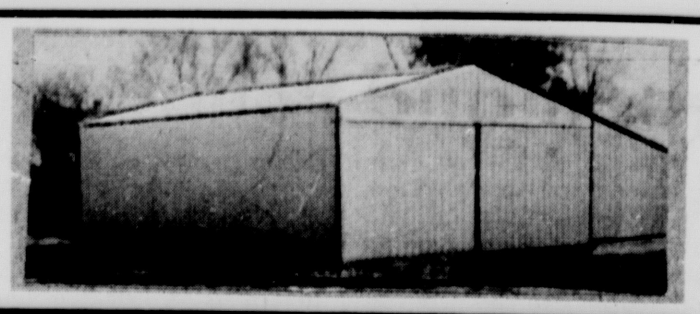
Performance, operating costs, and other features of a battery-powered lawn and garden tractor will be discussed. The equipment is expected to be on the market in a few months.

Columbia Ranks 8th In Agriculture Pupils

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The University of Missouri - Columbia ranks eighth in the nation in number of students studying for the baccalaureate degree in agriculture.

The National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges Member Institutions listed 68 institutions for the 1969 fall term. The UMC enrollment was given as 1,617.

Iowa State University was first with 2,992 enrollees in agriculture. Other institutions in the top 10 were Ohio State, 2,289; Purdue, 2,266; Cornell, 2,242; California, 1,910; Texas A&M, 1,809; Minnesota, 1,724; Oklahoma, 1,569; Michigan, 1,544.



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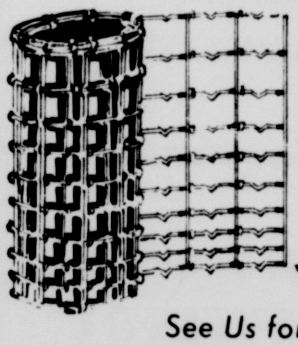

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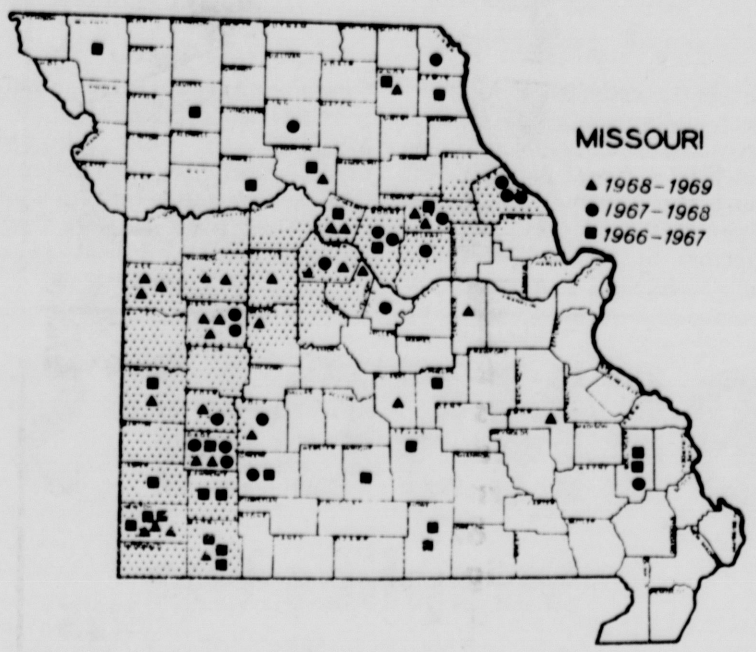

Fescue foot cases plotted on the map indicate a geographical distribution of outbreaks in Missouri. Previous reports to workers at the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station reveal that most outbreaks have occurred in an area bounded by a line from Kansas City to Columbia and from Columbia south to the Arkansas line.

Cattlemen Should Report Any Fescue Foot Outbreaks

COLUMBIA, Mo. — George Garner, Extension agricultural chemistry specialist at the University of Missouri-Columbia, urges cattle producers to report outbreaks of fescue foot to their area livestock agents, agronomy agents, or veterinarians. The reports are important to UMC's research efforts to isolate the causes of the condition.

According to Garner, early symptoms of fescue foot appear first as lameness in one or both rear limbs. Front legs are rarely affected. Swelling may occur from hoof to the hock. The more serious residual effects include loss of hooves, tail switch, and ear tips.

Affected cattle will usually recover if removed from the fescue field. Cattle become gaunt but will eat if hay or grain is placed before them.

Garner says that outbreaks of fescue foot in Missouri can be expected during cold months when more cattle are grazed on fescue. The number of outbreaks (ranging from 21 to 28) has been relatively constant for the past three years. Survey data indicate that approximately 10 per cent of a herd is affected. A severe outbreak, however, may involve 50 per cent or more of a producer's cattle.

The specific cause of fescue foot has not been identified. Researchers are continuing their search along two lines. One is for a fungus which grows on fescue during the late fall season and sporatically at other times. The other search is aimed at chemical constituents within the fescue plant.

Oklahoma Herefords Steal Denver Honor

DENVER — It was a clean sweep of the top honors in the bull division of the first all Polled Hereford show ever held at the National Western in Denver for Ogeechee Farms of Fairland, Okla., as they took Grand Champion honors, Jan. 21 in the Coliseum on Domestic Lamp OG 741 their late junior yearling entry. Earlier in the week they showed the grand champion car load of bulls in the carlot show on the Denver Stockyard.

Managed by Odell Gelvin, who judged the national Polled Hereford Show and Sale at Atlanta in December, Ogeechee showed the same bull to Grand Champion laurels at the Tulsa State fair in early October.

Reserve Champion bull honors were won by Pat Connolly Polled Herefords of St. Helena, Calif., on their early junior yearling entry CPH Beau Mischief 5.

Calf champion of the show judged by Dr. Don Good, head of the Animal Science Department at Kansas State University was BRI Mod Anx 7 shown by Baughman Ranches of Paradise, Kan.

In the female show, Grand Champion honors went to Justamere Farms of Lloydminster, Saskatchewan for their early summer yearling heifer Justamere Round-up Heno 54Z. Justamere also claimed reserve honors in the female show with Justamere Round-up Skeeter 48z a late Junior Yearling, and went on to show the top senior get of Sire on the get of Predominant 25-U. The Justamere cattle were shown by the American Herdsman Institute of Kansas City.

Jesse Riffle and Sons of Enterprise, Kan. showed the calf champion in the female show, PVF Choicette a winter heifer calf.

Just under 1,000 were on hand for the judging of the 179 head of Polled Herefords which was completed soon after noon Wednesday.

High school pupils account for 37 per cent of correspondence enrollment at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

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JD "w" P.T.O. Manure Spreader $400.00	IHC 200 TW Manure Spreader $225.00	JD Model "L" Manure Spreader $285.00	IHC "100" Manure Spreader $185.00
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Young Farmers Give Support to Membership Drive

"We will sell more memberships in 1970 than the Membership Committee" was the challenge accepted at the county planning meeting of the Pettis County Farm Bureau on Jan. 22 by the seven Young Farmers present.

Jerry Conaway, County President, introduced Ed Bohl, Fieldman, who served as moderator assisted by Mrs. Allan Biesmeyer, Corder, Women's Activity Chairman for District 4; Don Block, Commodity Director of MFB; and Clifford Chappell, Young Farmers Chairman, who presented the Farm Bureau story using informative slide presentations.

A carry in lunch was enjoyed by the 42 Farm Bureau members present and the State Staff members.

Many plans were made in the afternoon by the following committees: Livestock, Field Crops, Legislative, Member Services, Young Farmers and the Women's Activities.

John Knaus, Field Crops chairman, announced plans to conduct a corn production contest, with the winner being determined by net profit per acre.

Some of the other activities planned include Citizenship and Government, Health and Safety, Marketing and Promotion and the challenged membership drive.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFatrich, Mrs. Raymond Neitzert, Mrs. Paul Read, Mrs. James Walk, Mrs. Virgil Quint, Mrs. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Walter Nicholson, Ned Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Chappell, Clifford Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Paul Siegel, Marlin Tegtmeyer, Sam Mehan, John Knaus, Charles Lazenby, Kalo Monsees, Harrell Lee Nicholson, Otis M. Thomas, John W. Rissler, Jerry Conaway, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Office Secretary and the Insurance Agents, Wm P. McCune and George Upton.

Erosion Control Is Meeting Topic

The Missouri Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASEA) held its annual meeting recently in Jefferson City to discuss application of erosion control techniques to off-the-farm problems.

The group's concern is in helping interested people find solutions to erosion problems often brought on with the expansion of cities to outlying rural districts. According to James Frisby, associate professor of agricultural engineering, University of Missouri-Columbia, there have been several instances where the effects of poorly-drained subdivisions and industrial developments have caused serious damage to urban and farm property alike.

The number of U.S. farms has fallen from almost six million in 1945 to about three million today.

Walnut Trees Are in Demand The Year 'Round

Walnut trees of all qualities are in demand, says Edwin Wheeler, Extension wood technologist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Walnut trees and logs can be sold at any time because season has no effect on wood quality or market value.

Logs with diameters of at least 12 inches at the small end, at least 8 feet long, and without knots or other visible defects can be sold for high value veneer logs for export or use by domestic industries.

Slightly lower quality walnut can be used as sawlogs for lumber in fine furniture. Small, knotty, and crooked logs are used in the manufacturing of gunstocks.

More information about selling walnut trees or logs to reputable buyers is available from your Missouri Conservation Commission forester. Your local University Extension Center can also help obtain this information.

Prices paid to Missouri producers for Grade A large eggs in 1969 were: January to March quarter, 41c; April to June quarter, 32c; July to September quarter, 41c; October, 44c; November 1 through 15, 53c.

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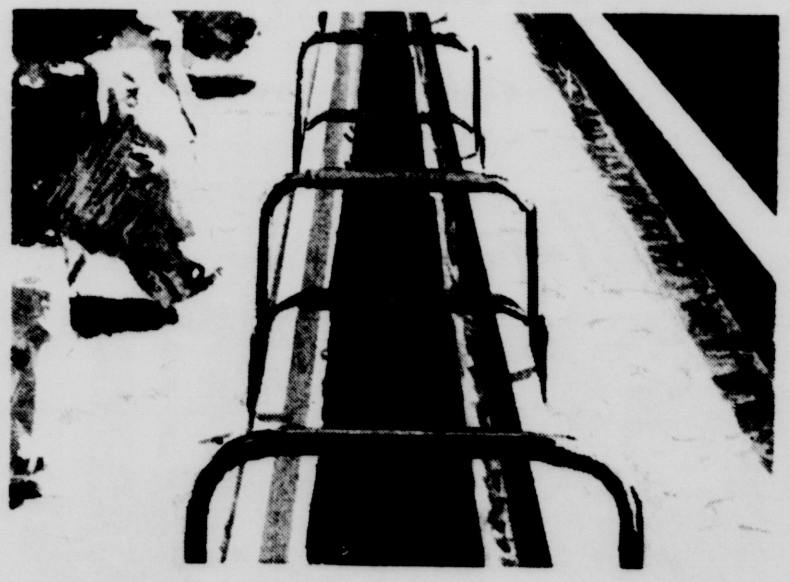

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Young Farmers Give Support to Membership Drive

"We will sell more memberships in 1970 than the Membership Committee" was the challenge accepted at the county planning meeting of the Pettis County Farm Bureau on Jan. 22 by the seven Young Farmers present.

Jerry Conaway, County President, introduced Ed Bohl, Fieldman, who served as moderator assisted by Mrs. Allan Biesmeyer, Corder, Women's Activity Chairman for District 4; Don Block, Commodity Director of MFB; and Clifford Chappell, Young Farmers Chairman, who presented the Farm Bureau story using informative slide presentations.

A carry in lunch was enjoyed by the 42 Farm Bureau members present and the State Staff members.

Many plans were made in the afternoon by the following committees: Livestock, Field Crops, Legislative, Member Services, Young Farmers and the Women's Activities.

John Knaus, Field Crops chairman, announced plans to conduct a corn production contest, with the winner being determined by net profit per acre.

Some of the other activities planned include Citizenship and Government, Health and Safety, Marketing and Promotion and the challenged membership drive.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corlew, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kraft, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alfrey, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. George Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McFatrich, Mrs. Raymond Neitzert, Mrs. Paul Read, Mrs. James Walk, Mrs. Virgil Quint, Mrs. and Mrs. Cloyce Wilson, Walter Nicholson, Ned Monsees, Mr. and Mrs. Orin Chappell, Clifford Chappell, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wilson, Paul Siegel, Marlin Tegtmeyer, Sam Mehan, John Knaus, Charles Lazenby, Kalo Monsees, Harrell Lee Nicholson, Otis M. Thomas, John W. Rissler, Jerry Conaway, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, Office Secretary and the Insurance Agents, Wm P. McCune and George Upton.

Erosion Control Is Meeting Topic

The Missouri Section of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers (ASEA) held its annual meeting recently in Jefferson City to discuss application of erosion control techniques to off-the-farm problems.

The group's concern is in helping interested people find solutions to erosion problems often brought on with the expansion of cities to outlying rural districts. According to James Frisby, associate professor of agricultural engineering, University of Missouri-Columbia, there have been several instances where the effects of poorly-drained subdivisions and industrial developments have caused serious damage to urban and farm property alike.

The number of U.S. farms has fallen from almost six million in 1945 to about three million today.

Walnut Trees Are in Demand The Year 'Round

Walnut trees of all qualities are in demand, says Edwin Wheeler, Extension wood technologist at the University of Missouri-Columbia. Walnut trees and logs can be sold at any time because season has no effect on wood quality or market value.

Logs with diameters of at least 12 inches at the small end, at least 8 feet long, and without knots or other visible defects can be sold for high value veneer logs for export or use by domestic industries.

Slightly lower quality walnut can be used as sawlogs for lumber in fine furniture. Small, knotty, and crooked logs are used in the manufacturing of gunstocks.

More information about selling walnut trees or logs to reputable buyers is available from your Missouri Conservation Commission forester. Your local University Extension Center can also help obtain this information.

Prices paid to Missouri producers for Grade A large eggs in 1969 were: January to March quarter, 41c; April to June quarter, 32c; July to September quarter, 41c; October, 44c; November 1 through 15, 53c.

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Space Technology May Invade Cattle Industry

By RALPH MARSH
Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Space age technology may spread across the vast ranges of the American cattle industry in the coming decade, but cattlemen say they'll spend their waiting time homing at the fine edge of efficiency that trims cost off each pound of beef.

Entrepreneurs are considering use of the giant Boeing 747 to haul prime cuts of beef directly from the plains of the cattle country to the population centers of Europe, where they hope they will bring $25 per steak.

The scientists are talking about synthetic steaks, synthetic grass, computerized mills.

And they are venturing beyond speculation.

Perryton, Tex., voted bonds in September to furnish facilities for a huge American Beef Packers plant. Included is $1 million that may be used to build runways down the lonely prairies to handle the Boeing 747 jets.

But Perryton is a small town, and the jets wouldn't be carrying people.

The plant would be capable of slaughtering 600,000 head of cattle a year. And the beeves would enter the plant on the hoof and leave it as sorted by weight and ready for the grill.

And, if everything goes as is hoped, the beef will be loaded into the planes by the ton and flown directly to high-paying population centers of the world.

As an added benefit, the entrepreneurs are considering whether the meat possibly could be refrigerated in flight by proper venting and adjustment of altitudes.

Cattlemen across the nation are watching the proposed air freight shipments. If it works in Perryton, it can work elsewhere.

Planners of the project don't have much to say about it.

Frank West, president of American Beef Packers Inc., says "I don't want to talk about it. Anything I say can help my competition."

And there is plenty of competition.

It isn't far from Perryton, Tex., to Guymon, in the Oklahoma Panhandle.

And ground was broken there in August for Frontier Feedyards Inc., where plans are underway for feed lot technology that includes a computer designed layout that can be expanded with drop-in components. It will have paved alleyways and streets, a cattle traffic flow plan, a computerized mill, a landing strip, a restaurant and a

Those who study the cattle industry say that these huge operations are the forerunners of the future.

They say there will be more integration of operatons. Feedlots will join with packing houses and ranches may join with feed lots and then all three join together on a cooperative basis.

Dr. Ed Uvachek of Texas A&M says the age of specialization also is approaching the industry.

"The old slaughter houses would kill anything," he said. "There is a plant now at San Angelo that kills nothing but sheep and lambs."

He said the specialization probably would continue until some packing plants will handle only "one grade of one species."

Ross Cooley, an independent consulting nutritionist from Hereford, Tex., sees all sorts of changes coming up in the industry.

"I don't think we'll have enough beef for the human population in the United States," he said. "We will see many synthetic meats. We already are doing some things with soybeans.

"Because of our growing population, steaks will be at a premium. I think we will have to fight to get good steaks.

"I think we will learn finally how the sole source of protein for animals."

But, despite the speculation, there still is today's problem of putting on more beef for less money. And the scientists and the ranchers are working on that, too.

"Efficiency," said Dr. E. J. Turman of Oklahoma State University. "That is the whole sum of it. They've got to get more efficient."

Dr. Turman says cattlemen probably will develop a small cow that will produce larger calves when properly bred. The smaller cow would be less expensive to maintain while producing the calves.

Multiple birth studies also are being conducted as another possible method of getting more beef quicker. Dr. Turman says proper handling possibly can increase the average birth to one and one-fourth calf per birthing. He said .8 calves per cow at weaning time under range conditions now is considered good.

"If we could get this 125 per cent, that would be an increase of about 50 per cent," he said.

Artificial insemination is going to have to become much wider used, so we can utilize superior sires," he said.

In Oklahoma City, the big-hatted, whipcord-coated cattle rancher was more concerned with eradicating the face fly, a hydraulic dipping vat, a nasal spray to do away with the old hypodermic needle. All are being developed.

And there are areas of cattle ranching where technology must walk softly.

The cattleman's aim is to kmprove on nature. And he knows from experience that happens slowly.

"The cow herself is an inefficient animal," said Wray Finney.

(Continued on Next Page)

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

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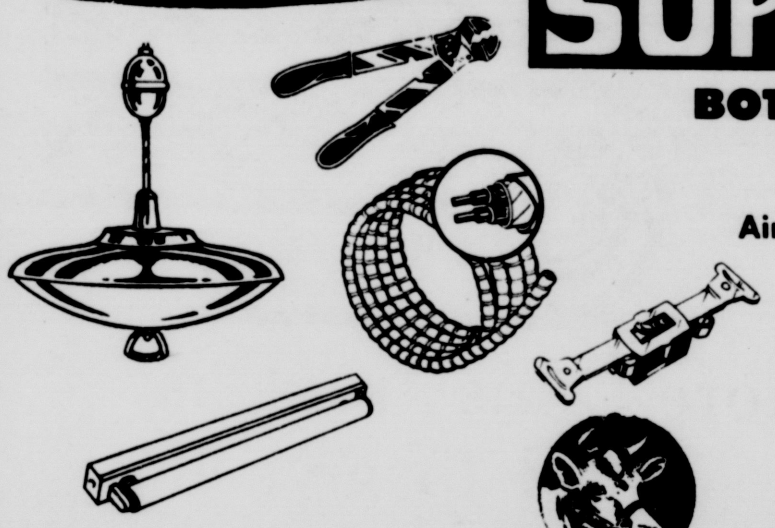

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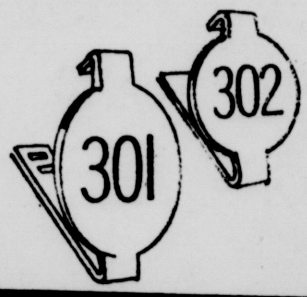

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(Continued)

president of the Oklahoma Cattlemen's Association. "It takes about 36 months from the birth of a heifer until she produces spendable income. I know of no manufacturer who uses a machine and waits three years to collect.

"We are speeding it up some through breeding," he said.

Finney said the average calf now is usable as beef in 13 months.

"We think," he said, "in the next 10 years we'll find producers raising a calf of 600 pounds in eight months."

"Labor will be an even bigger problem," he said, "because the cattle business is such a low-profit situation, it is difficult to hire too many people.

"A good cowboy is a highly skilled person. Of course, the Department of Labor would classify them as unskilled.

"And," he said, "we haven't found a machine yet that can equal a horse. I don't think we will in the next 10 years."

So, even if the next 10 years brings jet beef expresses, synthetic grass, computers and the steak market in Japan, the heart of the cattle industry in American still will go back to a cow, a horse, and a cowboy.

Genetics Symposium At Columbia in '73

Gordon Kimber, association professor of genetics at the University of Missouri-Columbia, has been appointed secretary of the International Organizing Committee for the 4th International Wheat Genetics Symposium.

The symposium will be held on the Columbia campus in August, 1973.

Corn, Soybean Erosion Studied With Research

Much rolling hill land in north Missouri is subject to severe erosion when planted to corn and soybeans. Two research projects at the University of Missouri-Columbia's North Missouri Center at Spickard aimed at finding ways to safely grow these two valuable crops on hill land subject to erosion.

A method of planting corn has been described by C. M. Woodruff, agronomist at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

New types of corn planters are available that will plant directly in sod and through corn stalk residues. Herbicides can kill grasses and weeds so that corn can be grown without plowing or cultivating the soil.

Woodruff says the big problem is to develop a system which re-establishes the grass sod following the corn, and also, makes effective use of the grass in a livestock operation.

A system which shows promise at the North Missouri Center has alternate strips of sod-planted corn and fescue. A six-row, no-til planter set for 30-inch rows plants 15-foot strips of corn. Corn strips alternate with 25 to 30-foot strips of fescue.

The fescue may be round-baled and left in the field along with subsequent growth for fall and winter grazing after corn havest. Early spring growth might be grazed before planting corn in May.

The strips of corn will be moved down the slope two corn-row widths each year. Thus each strip of corn will include two rows planted in sod and four rows planted in sod and four rows planted in stalk residues of the previous crop. Red clover and lespedeza will be seeded on the two remaining rows of stalk residues to become a part of the strip in the meadow. It is anticipated that seed from the fescue along side will move into the clover so that in the five to six years between plantings of corn, a tough sod will develop.

Woodruff indicates that in addition to controlling erosion, the system is appealing because corn land does not need to be worked before planting. Experience with this method is still limited and research will continue.

The research with trash planting of soybeans, directed by E. M. Kroth, UMC agronomist, is somewhat similar. Wheat planted last fall was mowed with a rotary mower in early June. Beans were then planted with a no-til planter and sprayed for weed control.

Beans planted conventionally emerged a day earlier and have been darker and greener than the trash-planted beans.

Wheat will be planted again on the same plots and the experiment continued next year.

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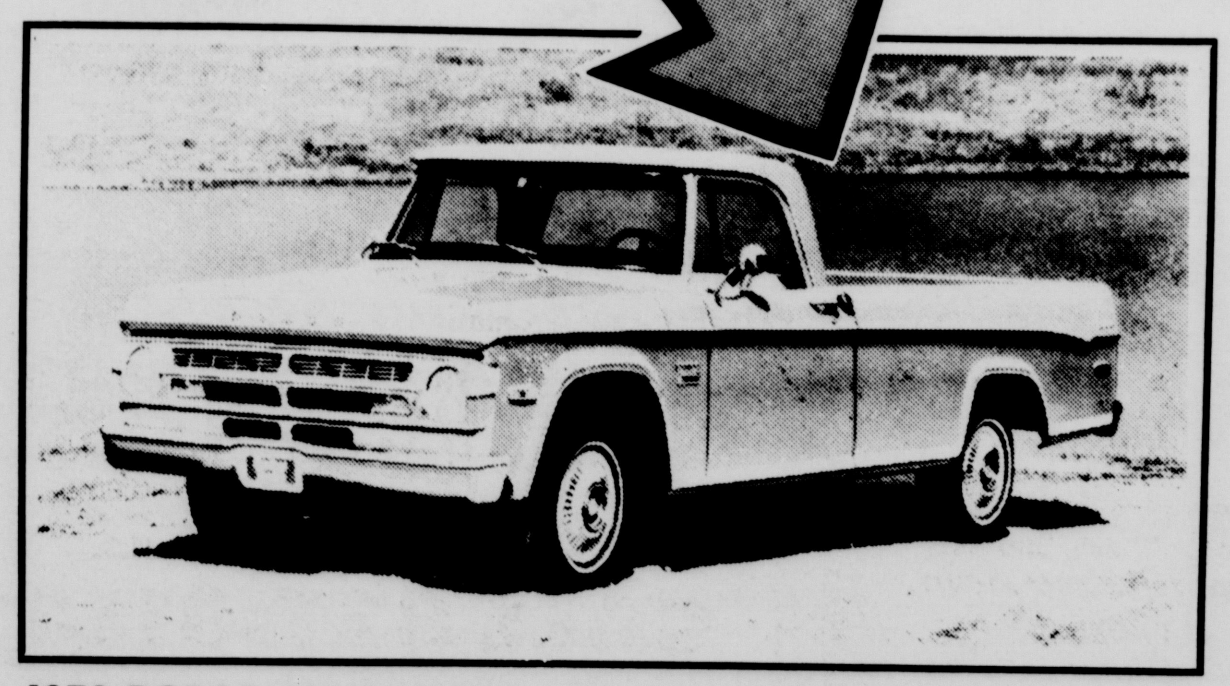

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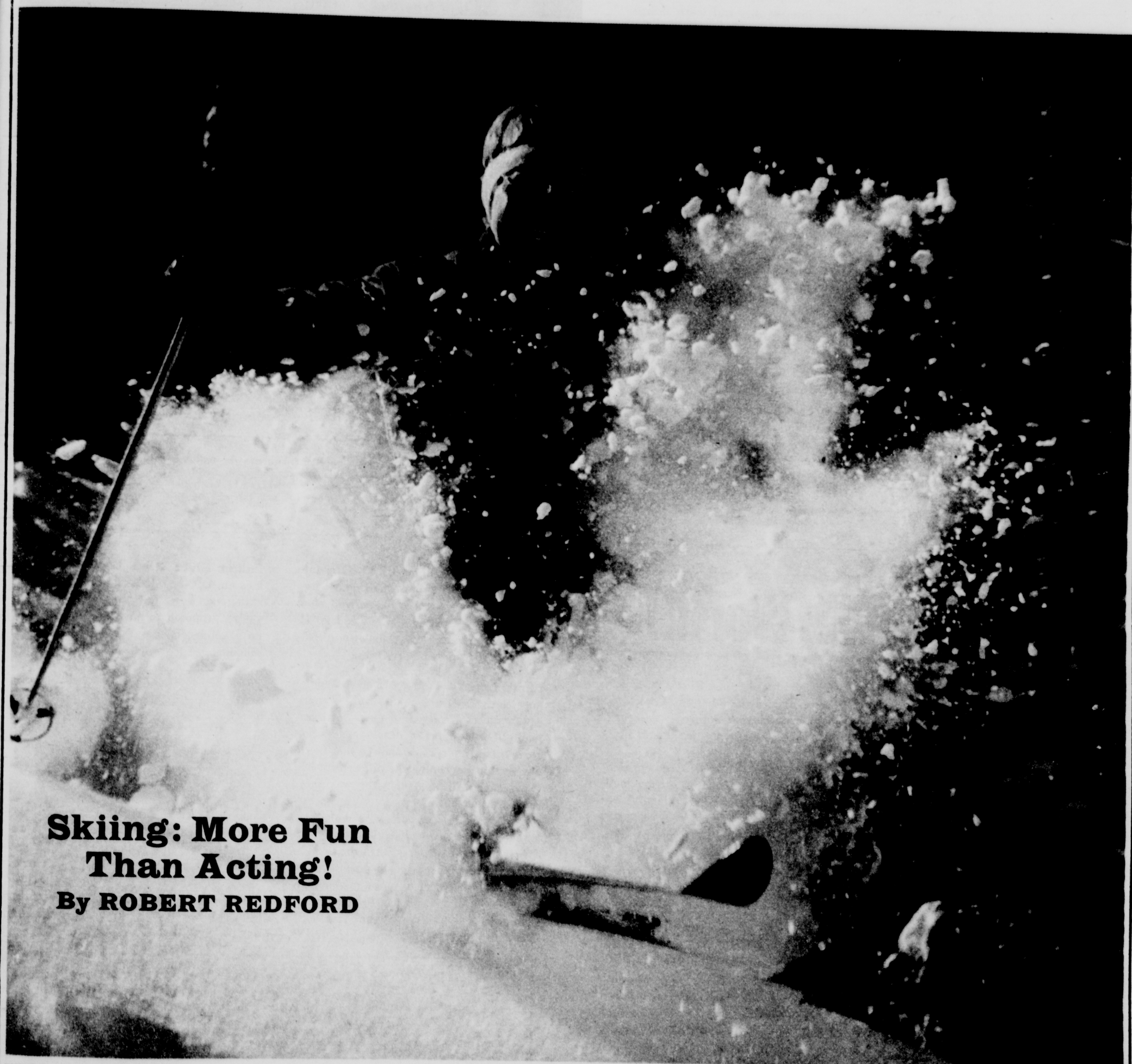

Skiing: More Fun Than Acting!

By ROBERT REDFORD

WIFE'S PLEA TO HANOI

"Is My Husband Dead or Alive?"

$40 BILLION QUESTION

Should All Mothers Get a Salary?

COMPRESSED SPEECH

A New Way to Learn Faster

Ask Them Yourself

FOR DR. JAMES A. BRUSSEL, *author of "Casebook of a Crime Psychiatrist"*

You had some pertinent comments about the Boston Strangler and Mad Bomber cases and many others. Do you have an opinion about the Sharon Tate murder in Hollywood? — Charles Wright, Utica, N.Y.

● The group charged with the Tate and other murders constitutes what psychiatry calls "sociopathic behavior," which comprises character disorders including criminality, sexual deviation, drug addiction, etc. These individuals are from birth or early development lacking in emotional stability. They have no use for social mores, and are disdainful of sentiment such as the Golden Rule, patriotism, and the rights of others.

FOR PEG BRACKEN, *author of "I Hate to Cook Cookbook"*

If you hate to cook, what do you love to do? — D. Deutsch, Jamaica, N.Y.

● I love to read, snorkel, play tennis, write, walk, travel, hang wallpaper, make fudge (I don't consider that cooking), bird-watch, drink, talk to people who interest me, and learn things.

FOR JOHN C. METZLER, *superintendent, Arlington National Cemetery*

Is President Franklin Roosevelt buried in Arlington? — Leo Smith, Chicago, Ill.

● President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt are interred side by side on the grounds of the late President's ancestral home, located at Hyde Park, New York.

FOR JOHN SPRINGER, *author of "All Talking, All Singing, All Dancing"*

Has Charlie Chan ever been played on the screen by a Chinese? — Conrad Fiorello, Brooklyn, N.Y.

● No. Warner Oland was a Swede. Such other Chans as Sidney Toler, Roland Winters, and radio's Ed Begley were very Occidental, too. A Japanese actor, Sojim, played him as a very minor pre-Oland supporting role. But no Chinese.

FOR TULLAH HANLEY, *art collector*

Is it true that a large part of the T. Edward Hanley Collection will be given to museums? If so, where are the museums?—John Martin, Dallas, Texas

● Yes—it is true. The paintings are going to the Denver Museum in Colorado and the DeYoung Museum in San Francisco. The books are going to the University of Texas Library in Austin.

FOR NINO LO BELLO, *author of "The Vatican Empire"*

How much does the Pope receive in salary? —Mrs. Bertha Smyth, Winsted, Conn.

● When he was Cardinal Montini of Milan, Pope Paul VI received about $800 a month. But as Supreme Pontiff, he receives no salary.

FOR MICHAEL PARKS *of "Then Came Bronson"*

Who makes the motorcycle you ride on your television show? —Carmine F. Vara, Jr. K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base, Marquette, Mich.

● It is a Harley-Davidson 900cc Sportster (modified).

FOR KATE SMITH

Recently on the "Dean Martin Show" you looked so young and beautiful that the next day at work some girls and I started discussing your age. Would you mind telling how old you are?—Mrs. George Brown, Lancaster, Pa.

● Many thanks for your very kind and flattering comment. It really buoys the spirits of somebody who was 60 years old on May 1, 1969. I am very thankful to God that I feel so great and active, especially after my recent major surgery.

Want to ask a famous person a question? You can through this column, and we'll get the answer from the prominent person you designate. Send question, preferably on a post card, to Ask Them Yourself, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022. We cannot acknowledge questions, but $5 will be paid for each one used.

What in the World!

NASA's Texas Rose After each successful splashdown of an Apollo moonflight, it has become a tradition for everyone involved to light up a cigar—and that includes pretty, blonde Poppy Northcutt. As a member of the computer staff for TRW Systems Group at NASA's Mission Control Center in Houston, Poppy is a mathematician responsible for computer information for maneuvers which bring Apollo spacecraft and crew out of moon gravity and home from the moon. The 25-year-old native Texan is the only distaff member of the crew of engineers

Frances "Poppy" Northcutt

and technicians. A graduate of the University of Texas with a math degree, Frances "Poppy" Northcutt works in the Flight Dynamics Support Room for the electronics firm which built the Lunar Module descent engine. Though Poppy is on equal status with the men, one retro officer in Mission Control commented: "Having Poppy on the team has sure cleaned up our language!"

Pooch Perch Latest accessory for indulgent pet owners is a doggie look-out perch for the car. This collapsible metal

Auto Pet Accessory

perch fits on the back or front seat, has protective side panels to prevent him from sliding off on sharp curves or sudden stops. The seat affords a pet eye-level comfort while riding in the car—and anyone who has taken a dog for a ride knows how they like to look out.

Hiccups Cure? At Boston City Hospital, an aide, with the physicians' approval, experimented with a new hiccups "cure." He seats the sufferer upright, then tilts the head back while applying one drop of ammonia in each nostril. This is followed by a few minutes of oxygen inhalation, which produced 100-percent success in the 57 patients who tried it. If you're hiccupping, get your own physician's opinion first before trying this!

Choices on the House When a family goes house-hunting, a multitude of personality traits comes into play. A survey made by a New Jersey development firm, Hovnanian Enterprises, showed that there are certain psychological differences between men and women in the way they regard a house. For example, women expressed greater concern in a home as a place in which to raise children. Also, a woman is more interested in the home's convenience factor since she spends more time in it than probably any member of the family. The home has to reflect her feminine personality, yet be practical, economical, and comfortable.

Indian Giver Dick Cavett, talk-show host on ABC-tv, told us that his Nebraska childhood was "not the unhappy kind you're supposed to have had in order to be a good comedian. My parents were schoolteachers, which meant nice, long

Dick Cavett

summer vacations together. One of my favorites was when I was seven, and we went to see the Indians. The greatest thrill was getting to know a real Cheyenne. He let me take his picture in full dress. But it also became my worst disillusionment: my 'friend' charged me 25¢ for posing!"

Family Weekly The Newspaper Magazine — February 1, 1970

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You are invited to mail your questions or comments about any article or advertisement that appears in Family Weekly. Your letter will receive a prompt answer. Write to Service Editor, Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022.

Discover the secrets of gift decorating!

Before you know it, creating a decorative and useful cannister like this "just comes naturally!"

Folks may begin bidding for a beautiful one-of-a-kind wall plaque like this even before the paint is dry.

A few dabs of paint and a rusty, weather-beaten mailbox becomes this charming bread box.

A "no-talent" housewife brought these wooden ducks back to "life"—with gift decorating.

Gift decorating turned this old coffee pot into a $50.00 keepsake.

Once a rusty frying pan—gift decorating turned it into a collector's treasure.

You can create beautiful gifts like these even if you've never painted before.

(—and make up to $50 a week selling your gifts, if you choose.)

IMAGINE! Just a little paint . . . 3 simple brush strokes . . . and you can turn trash into treasures, junk-pile discards into glamorous gifts—even if you've never held a brush before. In your hands a battered old coffee pot now becomes a work of art . . . a rusted tea kettle changes into a charming gift planter . . . a forgotten camel-back trunk becomes a beautiful hand-painted hope chest.

It's easy—no special talent needed

Today the Decorative Arts Institute is helping thousands of men and women create beautiful decorator pieces at home. You, too, will be thrilled to discover you can create lovely treasures—even if you can't draw a straight line. Mrs. Ruth Miner of Lubbock, Texas writes: "I never had a brush in my hand before but after the first 2 lessons I have sold to our largest department store!"

What's the secret? The discovery that with 3 simple brush strokes (the same strokes used to apply lipstick), you can decorate for fun or profit, as you choose. Quickly and easily you'll see exquisite ROSES and FLOWERS . . . FRUIT . . . CUPIDS and BOWS . . . BIRDS and BUTTERFLIES . . . come alive under your brush as if by magic!

Earn while you learn at home

Even as a beginner you may find friends, decorators, even gift shops eagerly bidding for your unusual one-of-a-kind creations—sometimes offering $10, $15, even $20 for one. Soon after starting, Mrs. Eileen Baer of Hot Springs, Arkansas wrote: "I know my work isn't real great yet, but my things are being grabbed before they're dry!"

Go on antique treasure hunts!

Everywhere you look—attics, basements, barns, sheds, junk-shops, second-hand stores—you'll find "treasures-in-the-rough"—awaiting only a few strokes to turn them into stunning objects of art. Friends may beg you to create lovely hand-painted decorator pieces for *their* homes, too. "My friends and neighbors," says Mrs. Marilyn Belford of Tulsa, Oklahoma, "have kept me busy painting milk cans and recipe boxes, and I've done two trunks. What a happy whirl I'm in!" And within days from now you, too, can be in a happy whirl enjoying the fun, the excitement, and if you wish, the profits of decorating gifts at home.

Enjoy 15-day Examination

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DA-2A

Should Mom Get a Salary?

A $40 Billion Question!

By LESTER DAVID

A proposal that the Government pay monthly wages for all mothers at home has stirred a hot controversy

ATTENTION ALL mothers, present and future: how would you like to receive a salary for staying home and raising your children?

A bombshell proposal to put all mothers on the Government payroll was recently advanced by a leading university professor. He calls it "social security for motherhood" and argues it's high time America began compensating women in cold hard cash for investing so much time, energy, and work in keeping house and rearing the next generation of citizens.

Author of the idea is Dr. David G. Gil, a social scientist at Brandeis University. Since 1965, he had been in charge of the U.S. Children's Bureau's nationwide study of the child-abuse epidemic—the "battered child" phenomenon. He was also a consultant to the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence.

Dr. Gil's plan, formulated over a period of years as he studied the plight of America's mothers, carries a jolting price tag—about $40 billion a year, he estimates. However, it would substitute for all of the present welfare programs involving mothers and children.

The proposal published in *Children*, a professional journal of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, has already triggered hot controversy among experts in and out of Government, including some mothers themselves.

Here is how it would work:

As soon as a woman learns she is about to have a baby, she would register a claim for wages at her local Social Security office.

Each month thereafter, she would receive by mail a check for $390, or a total annual pay for $4,680, the current minimum wage authorized by law. If this is eventually increased, mother, too, will get a raise.

The number of children or the family's social or income level won't affect payments, however. At the beginning of each month, the mailman would deliver checks in the same amount to the wife of a barber in central Alabama, to Mrs. Jacqueline Onassis in New York, and to mothers in ghetto tenements and suburban split-levels. As long as they are not working and earning money, motherhood pay would come in regularly.

To help larger families, Dr. Gil says the plan could be tied in with some sort of family allowance system for "all legal minors."

Payment would continue until the mother's care is no longer needed for her children, an age to be specified by law after evaluation by experts.

Being married would not necessarily be a requirement. Any mother would collect.

If a mother wants to take an outside job, she must forfeit her "mom pay," but arrangements could be worked out to permit her to work part time and get reduced mother's wages. Dr. Gil believes, however, that even mothers with full-time jobs should receive some compensation "because motherhood is a 24-hour proposition. When she comes home from work, there is still a great deal she must do for her children."

The reaction? Explosive on both sides, as you might expect:

Mrs. Robert Wacker, Jr. of Westwood, N.J., who has five boys under 16, asks: "What could be better than being paid for something you love to do? The idea is tremendous. Let's make Dr. Gil President!"

Mrs. Mary Chelius of East Rockaway, N.Y., who has two grown children but three others 13 and younger, agrees: "Mothers are practically at the mercy of the breadwinner. Actually, many of us must ask for handouts every time we need more money for the house or any extras. And who likes that?"

But another mother in Niles, Ill., snaps tartly: "That professor must have a computer for a brain and some other kind of machinery for a heart. I rear my three babies out of love for them and their father. Being offered money for what I am doing would be like being paid for sleeping with my husband! I'd feel like hired help or far worse."

Caroline Bird, author of "Born Female—the High Cost of Keeping Women Down," says, "This will add immeasurably to woman's self-esteem. We live in a money society where everything has its value. And yet the most important thing in it is outside the payment system. Anything done just for love, even raising children, is bound to lose in prestige."

Betty Friedan, the famed feminist, thinks the idea is great—but doesn't go far enough. The author of "The Feminine Mystique," who is president of the National Organization for Women, would like mothers to be paid whether they work or not. "Otherwise," she claims, "the money becomes a bonus to keep them out of the labor force and in the kitchen."

Miss Friedan would also allow mothers income-tax deductions for child-care expenses, such as housekeeping and baby sitters.

On the other hand, the former director of the U.S. Women's Bureau in Washington under President Lyndon Johnson is hardly enthusiastic. Mrs. Mary Dublin Keyserling agrees that no family should be deprived of a minimum annual income, but "I don't want to see payment made for rearing children, which I think is the greatest pleasure in the world."

She adds: "Both parents have equal responsibility in the home. Both rear the children. I do not believe that emphasis should be placed solely on a woman's contribution. It would be like paying one half of a team for a job accomplished by both."

Clark W. Blackburn, general director of the Family Service Association of America, also casts a negative vote for the same reason. "To me," he says, "the plan puts too much emphasis upon the woman and too little on the needs of the family. In some minority groups the male is the one who needs to be built up in terms of job training and job opportunities. Any plan that omits this over-all consideration would tend to further weaken family life."

Several economists interviewed winced at the expense of the program. "Where will the money come from?" asks Dr. Martin R. Gainsbrugh, chief economist and senior vice president of the National Industrial Conference Board. "The tax burden is bound to be oppressive and, besides, we will still have with us plenty of other problems such as inadequate housing and education, juvenile delinquency, broken families."

Dr. Gil is aware that his proposal raises many complex issues, one of which is that when a husband is working and his wife stays at home, she'll collect mother's pay, but when a wife is working and husband stays home because of joblessness or illness, he won't collect "father's pay." Another problem is the program's $40 billion-a-year cost.

However, an out-of-work or ill husband does collect various welfare benefits, and even the $40 billion estimates may be on the high side. For example, Dr. Gil points out, husbands will no longer be able to claim wives as dependents, meaning more income-tax dollars for Uncle Sam. In addition, some mother's pay will be returned to the Government in taxes, and the more affluent families will return a larger share proportionally because of their high tax bracket.

Finally, Dr. Gil would enrich the tax coffers by plugging up the loopholes through which the Government loses vast sums annually. Joseph W. Barr, Secretary of the Treasury in President Johnson's cabinet, said just before he left office that the total revenue loss from these loopholes tops $50 billion yearly.

Society, Dr. Gil believes, has a vital stake in and a deep responsibility for the rearing of children.

"We rely upon them for nothing less than the continuity and survival of our way of life," he declares. "The least we can do is pay the people who bring them into the world and prepare them for a place in it." ●

She is one of thousands of American women who live in a limbo, not knowing the fate of their husbands missing in Vietnam; she has only this plea to Hanoi:

Is My Husband Dead or Alive?

By MRS. CANDACE PARISH

It was only natural for "Candy" Engen to marry a pilot. Her father was a Navy flier, and as soon as she was old enough to be accepted, at 20, she began flying as an airline stewardess. That was in November, 1965. A few months later, she met Charles Parish, a young pilot who had just won his wings in the Navy, and they were married the following November. This is her story:

THE ORDEAL doesn't begin very differently for any of the women, the more than 1,335 wives and mothers whose husbands or sons are missing in Vietnam.

Mine began that hot Thursday afternoon of July 25, 1968. My husband, Lt. Charles C. Parish, U.S.N., was flying an F-4 Phantom Jet off the carrier *America* in the Tonkin Gulf. I had sublet our house at Virginia Beach and come home to be with my parents in Alexandria, Va., while our baby was born.

Hunter was a beautiful baby with golden hair and blue eyes. He was not yet three weeks old the day that our telephone began ringing.

My parents had gone out, and I was alone in the house. The calls were from Navy officers, asking for my father. He's also in the Navy, so I didn't attach any significance to it, though there were a number of calls.

I didn't know that the callers were trying to reach my father so he could break the news to me, or that one of our friends was driving around the local shopping center looking for my parents to tell them that Chuck had been shot down over North Vietnam.

My parents returned at about 4 p.m. and immediately there was another telephone call. I was feeding the baby. After I placed Hunter in his crib, Daddy came into the living room and said there was bad news.

Quietly, he told me all that was known. Chuck's plane had been hit over North Vietnam. Another flier had seen his plane going down at 6,000 feet and tried to make radio contact, but received no answer; he assumed both crewmen already had ejected. Chuck's plane was seen to crash—"impact" was the Navy word—in Communist territory. If Chuck were able to hide and make radio contact, a rescue mission might still pick him up. We would be informed.

I always knew it was possible that my husband might be shot down. It had happened to others and could happen to him. But I never really believed it. Even in peacetime the wife of any man who flies realizes that on any flight something may go wrong. But she puts the thought out of her mind, or buries it so deeply that it rarely surfaces for more than an instant.

Chuck and I knew that one day his ship would be sent to Vietnam. We knew this early in 1967, when we had been married for less than three months and the *America* sailed to join the fleet in the Mediterranean.

I flew over that February along with many of the officers' wives, and we had a wonderful time, meeting our husbands at every port the ship visited, then going swimming, sight-seeing, and shopping together. But there was a general belief among us that after this cruise, the *America's* next duty station would be Vietnam.

In August, we wives returned from Europe on a plane we had chartered. When Chuck's ship sailed into Hampton Roads, I was waiting for him, and we rented a house at Virginia Beach. Again, it was a wonderful time. The house was right on the beach, and other fliers and their wives would come over in the evenings.

We knew it was transitory. That's part of service life, and you accept it. So was Vietnam, and we accepted without words that Chuck's squadron would take its turn at combat flying. We knew this when I became pregnant, but we didn't talk about it. And I wouldn't change anything. Those were glorious months. We were incredibly happy.

When I was five-months pregnant, Chuck sailed for Vietnam. When Hunter was born on July 5 in DeWitt Army Hospital at Ft. Belvoir, Va., the fact that I was the only woman in the maternity ward whose husband was not with her didn't worry me. I had Chuck's letters and tapes to read and listen to, and I just knew I had the handsomest baby ever.

Chuck was informed by cable, and his taped reply was ecstatic. When I got home, I sent him a tape of the baby crying and told him: "Set your alarm for 2 a.m., then get up and play this. This is what it sounds like at that hour every morning in this house." Chuck never had a chance to answer.

When Daddy told me that Chuck was down, that it actually had happened, I couldn't believe it. I heard it, I knew it was true, but I couldn't accept it.

Chuck is six-foot-one, 180 pounds, alert, resourceful, and full of life. People like that don't just disappear. That first day, I kept thinking they would hear from him, pick up a radio signal to home in on, and winch him up to a helicopter and safety. It had happened before and it would happen this time. Only it never did.

That evening at about 9 o'clock a chaplain and another officer came to call. The officer was assigned to keep me posted on any information the Navy received and to help me with the financial affairs regarding Chuck's pay and allotments. An officer is assigned to every woman in my situation, and they do everything they can to help.

In spite of their best efforts and the efforts of many kind people, it's a very personal nightmare. Mine began that summer afternoon and is still going on.

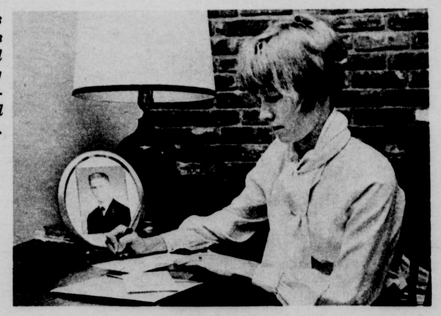
I took our baby and went back to Virginia Beach, where Chuck and I had been together. We lived in a townhouse apartment, Hunter, our daschund Sasha, and I. Two months later, the bundle containing Chuck's belongings was delivered. That was a particularly difficult time, unpacking and putting away his clothes, his toilet articles, his camera. Those first months were the worst. Sometimes a few wives of fliers would get together for dinner or a movie, but it was hard to feign cheerfulness in our position.

A news report that Christmas said arrangements were being made to release American fliers held by Hanoi. Later, we were told it had been an error in translation. In the beginning, I hung on every word, every story that mentioned the prisoners in North Vietnam. But there would always be that awful letdown, the realization that there wasn't going to be any list of names or free exchange of mail, at least not this time.

Some of the wives still go through this at every scrap of news or rumor that comes from the Paris talks or from pacifist groups here or abroad. I don't, not any more. I won't let myself get excited. I wait to be notified. I think I'm storing it all up inside me, and it will spill out all over some officer who one day brings me news of Chuck. That poor officer is going to have a scene on his hands.

Last September I came to Washington, D.C., with a number of wives whose husbands were missing or known to be prisoners in Vietnam. We visited the House of Representatives, and the House passed a resolution condemning North Vietnam for its refusal to abide by the Geneva Convention on treatment of prisoners by not furnishing a list of prisoners.

Afterward, there was a reception for the families, and we discussed what else we could do. We had formed the National League of Families of American Prisoners to exchange information, work together, and try to help one another. It's one organization that nobody wants to join, and new members are never welcome.



Mrs. Charles Parish writes news of her and son to missing husband, wondering if it will ever reach him.

After trying so long to be patient and unobtrusive, it felt good to be making ourselves heard, to know that voices were being raised on our behalf. I had thought for some time about going to Paris to ask the Communist delegates to the peace talks whether they couldn't please give me some word of my husband. I watched the Paris trip of four women from Texas—the first of 22 relatives who would visit the North Vietnamese delegation—and when I read that they were assured by the Communists that they would receive word of their husbands, my mind was made up.

I moved home from Virginia Beach, and on Sept. 28 I flew from New York to Paris in the company of four other wives and the father-in-law of one of the missing men. We arrived on a Sunday night.

On Monday we obtained the number of the North Vietnamese delegation's headquarters and telephoned them. They promised to call back and let us know when we might be received. At 10:30 Saturday morning, Oct. 4, we were told we had a 4:30 appointment. We were there at 4:20. Four men received us and began taking information: pictures for identification, birth dates, service number, rank and branch, date shot down, and so on.

We sat in a large room that I vaguely recall was decorated with some Oriental art and were served several cups of Oriental tea accompanied by North Vietnamese candy and French cakes. I was told that Ho Chi Minh's picture was hanging just above where I sat, but I was so nervous I never saw it.

All I could think of was that these men could tell me about Chuck and deliver to him the letters and pictures of me and of the baby that I had brought all this distance.

This is the closest I've been to him since he vanished, I thought, and I was terrified that I might do or say something to ruin our chances—his and mine. Everyone was being very polite and formal during the two hours and 15 minutes we were there. The North Vietnamese spokesman was Xuan Oanh.

Candace Parish packs items into gift box for her Navy husband she thinks is held captive in North Vietnam. She never knows if packages get to him. Their son Hunter joins in.

We were asked what instructions the Pentagon had given us, but we explained that we were acting entirely on our own, with no guidance from the Defense Department. Xuan Oanh suggested that the Pentagon was intercepting our mail and that was why we hadn't heard from our husbands.

But one woman refuted this by saying she had received eight letters and four postcards from her husband in North Vietnam in the four years since he was taken prisoner. They were addressed to her home and were delivered. We said we felt certain that if more letters were mailed from the prison camps, they would be delivered.

We sat through two films, one showing damage from napalm bombing and the other showing the release of three American prisoners in August, 1968. We had brought with us letters and pictures from relatives of other missing servicemen, which we gave to our hosts. We asked if it would be necessary for each of these women to come to Paris to learn of their men's fate, and the North Vietnamese said it would not be necessary, that relatives could just write.

When we asked whether we could do anything to help our husbands, we were told we should join Dr. Spock and Women Strike for Peace and demonstrate against the war. But I don't know of a single wife or parent of a man who is missing or captured in Vietnam who has done this.

On returning from Paris, I really thought that I would get word of Chuck. When someone makes such a direct promise, on a matter that is so important, I tend to believe him. Perhaps I believed because it meant so much to me. But with each week, I'm less confident. North Vietnam said in 1968 and again in 1969 that we could send packages to our husbands. Both times I sent Chuck medication—ointment for ringworm, body lice, infections—and vitamins, candy, letters, pictures, books, cards. But I don't know whether he received them.

I keep active, for busy days pass quicker. I went to the United Nations when Mrs. Rita Houser, America's representative to the Human Rights Commission, raised the issue of the prisoners in November. I've been interviewed on television, and I speak to church groups, women's clubs, civic groups, any assembly that is interested in hearing about the plight of the captives in North Vietnam: how they are awakened at 5:30 a.m., listen to 30 minutes of "Hanoi Hannah's" version of the news, are fed pumpkin soup at 10:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the only meals of the day, and are kept isolated and idle in order to break their spirit.

To interested groups, I suggest that they write to the President of North Vietnam and ask for humane treatment for our men. We make no demands on Hanoi. We are just asking, really we are begging, for word of our husbands and sons.

Even were I to hear from Chuck before this is published, this nightmare will have lasted far too long. ◆

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Sweets for Valentine's Day

MELANIE DE PROFT
Food Editor

■ What better way to express your love for family and friends on Valentine's Day than by surprising them with tempting food—beautiful and sumptuous.

Declare your affection for those you love with Cherry Bavarian Valentine, delicate pink-and-white heart-shaped dessert, accented with red maraschino cherries.

Cherry Bavarian Valentine

2 env. unflavored gelatin
1 teaspoon ground ginger
¼ teaspoon salt
1 jar (8 oz.) red maraschino cherries, drained and chopped
Syrup from maraschino cherries plus water to make ¾ cup
6 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1¼ cups milk
2 drops red food coloring
6 egg whites
½ cup sugar
2 cups heavy cream, whipped to soft peaks
Maraschino cherries for garnish

1. Combine gelatin, ginger, and salt in top of double boiler. Add cherry syrup, egg yolks, and milk; blend thoroughly. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until gelatin is dissolved and mixture is slightly thickened.

2. Remove from heat and chill until mixture mounds when dropped from spoon. Stir in the chopped maraschino cherries and the red food coloring.

3. Beat egg whites until frothy; gradually add sugar, beating constantly until stiff peaks are formed. Fold in cherry mixture. Reserve ¾ cup whipped cream and fold remaining whipped cream into cherry mixture. Turn the mixture into a 10-cup heart-shaped mold (see note) and chill at least 4 hrs. or overnight.

4. Unmold onto a serving plate and outline heart shape with cherries on top of mold (see photo). Force reserved whipped cream through star tube in cake decorator to make fluting around cherry heart.

About 12 servings

Note: If you do not have a large heart-shaped mold, one can easily be made from aluminum foil. Cut a heart from heavy cardboard, making it 10 inches across at the widest part and 9½ inches from the tip of the heart to the depression. Slip the heart shape between two sheets of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Turn up the foil to form a 2-inch deep mold. Smooth and trim.

Cinnamon Hearts

1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
¼ cup sugar
¾ teaspoon ground cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ cup butter or margarine
Currant jelly
Cinnamon Candy Frosting (see recipe)

1. Sift the flour, sugar, cinnamon, and salt together into a bowl. Cut in the butter or margarine with a pastry blender or two knives until particles are the size of rice kernels. Gather into a ball and knead lightly with fingertips until mixture holds together.

2. Working with a portion of the dough at a time, roll dough ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut out with a lightly floured 2-in. heart-shaped cookie cutter. Transfer hearts to ungreased cookie sheets.

3. Bake at 350°F. 8 to 10 min., or until very lightly browned. Cool on wire racks.

4. Whip currant jelly with a fork and sandwich cooled cookies together with a small amount of jelly. Decorate with Cinnamon Candy Frosting.

About 3 doz. filled cookies

Note: On a busy day remember the **cookie mixes** and **refrigerated doughs** available in the market. Sandwich the cooled baked cookies together with pink-tinted **commercial frosting** also prepared from a mix.

Cinnamon Candy Frosting

Combine 1 tablespoon **red cinnamon candies** and 1 tablespoon **water** in a small saucepan; heat until candies are melted. Gradually add ¾ cup **confectioners' sugar,** sifted, to hot mixture; blend until smooth. Mix in **cream** (about 1 tablespoon) until frosting is of spreading consistency.

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Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip Code_____

The Truth About Home Safety

By TERRY GALANOY

SAFETY, like charity, should begin at home, where we all spend so much time in so many potentially dangerous situations. Yet many people still have false conceptions about simple home-safety rules.

This quiz may throw some light on how much you really know about safety in the home. But be careful! Some of the true and false statements are intentionally made tricky.

1. With the development of new and powerful insecticides, you don't have to put screens in the windows any more.

2. If your clothing catches fire, you should run outside and roll on the ground.

3. You shouldn't use old iodine on cuts because age makes it much weaker.

4. Babies should have very small toys to play with so that they can handle them safely.

5. Phosphorous or glow-in-dark paper can be used to mark poisons in the medicine chest.

6. Long electric cords should be run under rugs and carpets so that playing children won't trip over them and fall.

7. Electric blankets should be pinned straight and flat on the bed so they won't fold over and create a shock hazard.

8. Sharp knives are less dangerous than dull knives.

9. You should always wear rubber-soled shoes when you use your washer and dryer because you could slip on the wet floor.

ANSWERS

1. False. Screens are also needed to keep babies and small children from falling out.

2. False. Running fans flames. Lie down on the nearest rug, blanket, or coat and roll in it or douse yourself with water.

3. False. Age makes iodine *stronger,* dangerously stronger. Old iodine can actually burn the skin and tissue because it's concentrated.

4. False. Toys smaller than baby's fist and parts like eyes, buttons, etc., can be put in the mouth and choke the child.

5. False. Poisons should *not* be kept in the medicine chest. If a dangerous substance must be kept there, it should be taped over the top twice so that it can't be opened without some concentration and thought. Another trick is to tape a piece of sandpaper to dangerous bottles so that you can *feel* those in the dark.

6. False. Electric cords placed under carpets can wear and fray down to the bare wires and start a fire.

7. False. The most positive way to set up a shock hazard is to start sticking pins into an electric blanket. Folded-over blankets set up no such hazard.

8. True. The sharper the knife, the less pressure you have to use for cutting. The less pressure, the less chance of slippage, which is the prime cause of most knife cuts at home.

9. False. You *could* slip on the wet floor, but that's not the main reason for wearing rubber-soled shoes. The real protection you get from them is electric-shock insulation that could travel from your electric laundry appliances across the wet floor to you. ◆

ADVERTISEMENT

DO YOU LIKE TO DRAW...OR WRITE?

If so, this could be the start of something big for you. Inside are two special Talent Tests . . . one for Art and one for Writing. Take the Talent Test that most appeals to you. You may discover that you have valuable basic talent—talent that can be trained for the exciting and profitable fields of commercial art or professional writing. Find out if you have the natural ability to be an artist or a writer. Your test will be analyzed and graded by professional artists or writers, without cost or obligation. Why not get started on the Talent Test of your choice now!

Choose your art career

You'll find plenty of opportunity for you in the art field! The demand for artists increases daily. It is profitable work. If you like to draw or sketch, find out if you have valuable art talent. Take the *free* Art Talent Test which has started thousands of commercial artists on the road to fame and fortune.

The exciting, interesting field of television is growing rapidly. Talented people are needed for well-paid work in animation and in program and commercial production. Big advertising agencies and companies hire new people every day as the demand for new talent increases. Maybe you have the innate, natural talent for this kind of art. Find out now. Begin your training by taking this free test.

Many of the glamorous fashion ads, big color illustrations and cartoons in magazines are created by artists who started by taking this Art Talent Test. Trained artists are also needed in retailing and industry for the creation of new packages, display posters, colorful mailing pieces, gift wrap designs and greeting cards. Many artists work part-time, at home. You may be the next to earn money in one of these rewarding fields.

If you like to draw, you owe it to yourself to see if you have talent. It's easy to find out. Art Instruction School's *free* Art Talent Test has started thousands of men and women toward profitable work in commercial art. Many artists today are earning good money with their talent learned from Art Instruction. Among them are Charles Schulz, creator of the widely syndicated cartoon strip *Peanuts;* Ruth Corbett, nationally recognized illustrator, and Arnold Friberg, celebrated painter of religious scenes. What art training has done for others, it may do for you!

Now the School's professional art instructors will help determine if you, too, have undiscovered talent. If you do have untrained talent, you can develop it as a student at Art Instruction, one of America's leading home study art schools. You learn from professional art instructors in your spare time in the privacy of your own home. Take the Talent Test now. It's on both sides of the next page. When you've finished, just fold the page as directed, seal and drop in the mail. No postage stamp is needed.

ART INSTRUCTION SCHOOLS

Accredited by the Accrediting
Commission of the National Home Study Council
Approved for Veterans' Training

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HERE IS THE FREE ART TALENT TEST

This Art Talent Test is the opportunity you've been waiting for. Our frank, expert opinion of your drawing will tell whether or not you may achieve success in art. Get started now! Sending this simple test to us may be your first step into a wonderful career in Art!

HOW TO TAKE THIS FREE TALENT TEST

1. **This test requires only two simple tools . . . a soft lead pencil and an eraser.**
2. **Take your time—this test is important to you. Do your BEST work.**
3. **Complete all parts of the test on both sides of the next page. When you are finished, fold the page as directed, seal and mail.**
4. **We'll examine your test and send you your grade as soon as possible. You'll also receive FREE a commercial artist's interpretation of the house you'll draw in this test.**

Now go to it . . . and have fun!

MAIL YOUR TEST TODAY!

No postage stamp needed.

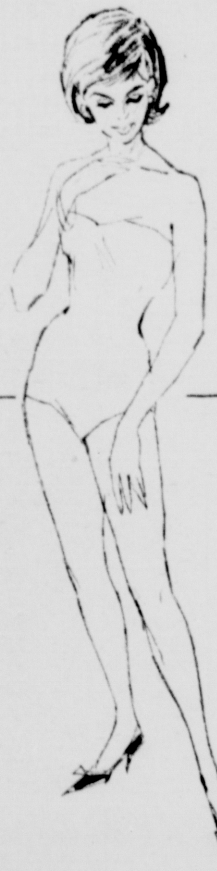
When you've completed the test, remove the page and fold it in thirds: fold in along FIRST FOLD line, then fold in on SECOND FOLD line so that Art Instruction address faces out. Seal with scotch tape. It's ready to mail.

ART TALENT TEST

CUT ALONG DOTTED LINE

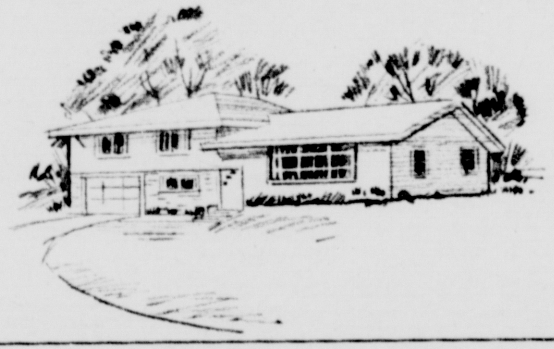
A

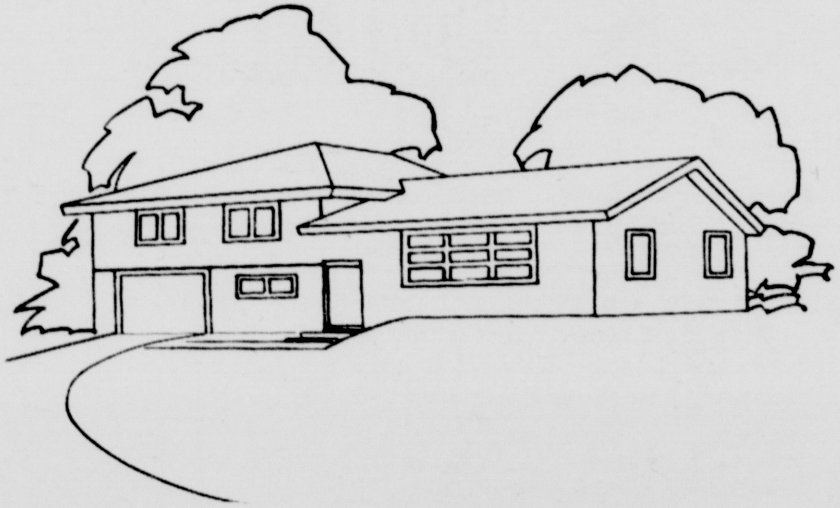
Draw either of these fashions on the unfinished figure below, or, if you prefer, you may draw a fashion of your own design!



B

Use this completed drawing for a guide and finish the sketch of the house below. You can make your drawing just like this one, or you can make some changes if you want. Be sure your drawing has good contrast between light and dark areas.





C

Sketch one of these famous "Draw Me Heads" in a larger size, or draw any subject you like, such as a pet, fashion, car, landscape, cartoon. (You may want to work first on some scratch paper.)

Turn page for more of the free Talent Test!

BE SURE TO FILL OUT THIS SECTION

The information you give us here will be helpful in judging your ability and chances of success in the art field. Please answer each question carefully.

TALENT TEST GRADE

Date _____ 19____

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Age _____

Street Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ County _____ Zip Code _____

Occupation _____ Single _____ Married _____

1. How long have you been interested in art? _____
2. Did you study art in High School? _____ College? _____
3. Have you had other art training? _____ How long? _____

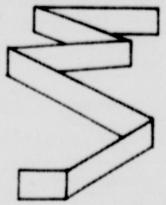
   Where? _____
4. How much at-home time could you devote to art study each week? _____
5. Check the fields of art which interest you most: Advertising Art ☐ Illustrating ☐ Painting ☐ Cartooning ☐
6. Tell us in your own words why you would like to become a successful artist.

FIRST FOLD

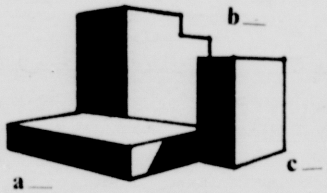
D

This part of the test gives you a chance to test your powers of observation. Give careful thought to the problems in this section.

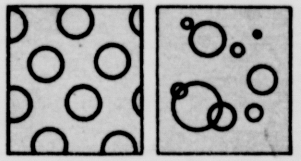
The top glass is at your eyelevel. Are the other two glasses drawn correctly? Yes_____ No_____



Shade in the shadow areas you would see on this ribbon if your eyes were the source of light.



Study the shadow areas in this picture. Then determine where the light source is. Check the space (a, b or c) that corresponds to the location of the light.



☐ ☐

Here is a pair of designs. Compare the two designs and check the box below the one you consider most pleasing or artistic.

That's it! You've completed the test. Now, just remove this whole page.

Fold page in thirds: fold in along FIRST FOLD line, then fold in on SECOND FOLD line so that Art Instruction address faces out. Seal with scotch tape.

SECOND FOLD

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Free Writing Talent Test shows whether you have talent that can lead you into profitable and rewarding writing fields.

The door to writing is wide open! Never has there been such demand for so many types of writers. It is work that can pay extremely well. If you like to work with words, find out if you have valuable writing talent. Take the Writing Talent Test that can be the first step toward seeing your name in print—and for profit! It costs not one cent for this professional evaluation which will reveal, to experienced writing instructors, whether you have talent which can be trained. The Writing Talent Test may be your "open sesame" to richly rewarding years of truly creative full-time or part-time work.

Television has added an exciting dimension to fiction writing, with dozens of dramas needed for TV each week—many of them supplied by free-lance writers who work part-time at home. Magazine and book publishers are on a constant lookout for new stories and novels. If you enjoy thinking about stories, train your talent. Take the Writing Talent Test and find out whether you can get in on the big money to be made in fiction writing today. If facts are more interesting to you than fiction, don't overlook the tremendous opportunities today in non-fiction writing described on the next page. No matter where you live, writers are in demand.

Don't waste the writing talent you may have... it's in demand!

Many of the articles and features you see in newspapers and magazines bring good incomes to writers, some working just part-time. Perhaps the disciplined excitement of a newspaper is your goal. Or the news department of a radio or television station. Find out now if you have talent for this fascinating work.

There is also a shortage of part-time and full-time writers in advertising agencies, in industry, in retailing. From TV commercials to recipe booklets, from press releases to technical tracts, advertising and business writing are booming fields. Training your talent could lead you into one of these well-paid fields.

If you like to write, you are unfair to yourself if you do not confirm—and use—your talent. It's no problem to find out if you really are talented. Palmer Writers School's *free* Writing Talent Test can be your start toward a rewarding writing career. You can take this test at your leisure. And if you do have natural talent for writing, Palmer can help you develop it in your spare time at home. Professional writers will act as your personal instructors.

Palmer Writers School has been one of the world's leading home study writing schools for 50 years. Men and women of all ages have developed their writing talent with Palmer. Now Palmer's professional instructors will help you see if you, too, have talent that should be developed. The Writing Talent Test is on both sides of the next page. When you've finished, fold the page as directed, seal with gummed tape and mail. You don't even need a postage stamp.

Publication in the *Saturday Evening Post* of "The Outer Limit" marked a milestone for Palmer Graduate Graham Doar: His first appearance in a major magazine and his first really big check for something he had written.

For Palmer Graduate Mrs. Lois Ann Williams a newspaper headline sums up her experiences: "Housewife Gains Success as Free Lance Writer." Since completing her Palmer course, she's had 300 manuscripts accepted by publishers!

PALMER WRITERS SCHOOL

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HERE IS THE FREE WRITING TALENT TEST

Were you born with writing talent? This test will help you find out. The purpose of this test is to give you an estimate of your writing capabilities. Try your hand! Mailing this test to us may lead you into the rewards of being a professional writer.

HOW TO TAKE THE PALMER WRITING TEST

All you need for this test is a pencil or pen. (Use a typewriter, if you prefer.)

We will be less concerned with your grammar and punctuation than with your powers of observation and imagination. We are looking for the colorful word or phrase, the bit of imagery that suggests the potential of a fine writer.

Complete all parts of the test on both sides of the next page. When you are finished, fold the page as directed, seal and mail.

We'll examine your test and send you your grade as soon as possible, along with our frank, expert opinion of your chances for success as a writer.

Remember, all professional writers had to make a beginning somewhere . . . just as you are now doing. This test can be an interesting challenge . . . enjoy it!

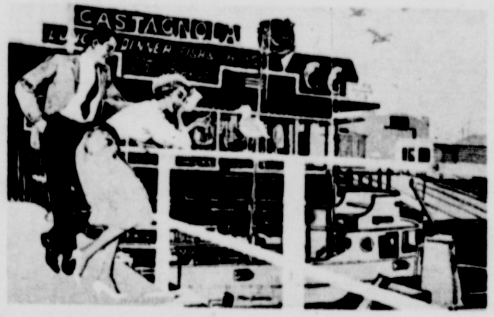
MAIL YOUR TEST TODAY!

No postage stamp needed.

When you've completed the test, remove the page and fold it in thirds: fold in along FIRST FOLD line, then fold in on SECOND FOLD line so that Palmer Writers School address faces out. Seal with scotch tape. It's ready to mail.

WRITER'S TALENT TEST

PROBLEM A



Study this picture. Then in about 50 words describe what you see, or tell what the people are doing and saying, or tell what you think will happen next. Write naturally—have a good time.

PROBLEM B

The sentence below is static and awkward. Rewrite it in your own words to make it livelier and more direct.

> The reason he quit his job was because his health was impaired.

PROBLEM C

Below are two versions of the same scene from a short story. One version is by a successful author. The other, written by a beginner, sounds stiff—not at all the way real people talk. Read both and then check the box under the one you think is the successful author's version.

Moving quickly across the room he stood beside her at the window. "You are very difficult. You have sealed yourself against me. I want to understand your difficulties and do something for you. It will be very easy for me because I have so much money that I am ashamed of it."

"Well, if you do not take care of it, you will not have it very long," she replied.

☐

Moving quickly across the room he stood beside her at the window. "You're awfully difficult to handle. You keep holding out on me. If I knew your difficulties, I could do something about them. It would be easy for me—I've got so much money that—."

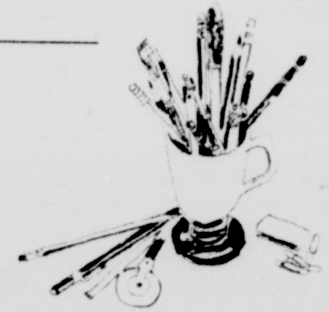
"Well, you won't have it long, if you don't stay off Broadway," she snapped.

☐

Which of these versions is the successful author's?

PROBLEM D

In about 50 words, tell us why you want to become a writer. Relax and be natural. We want to get to know you and your expectations.



Turn page for more of the free Talent Test!

Background Information

The information you give us here will be helpful in judging your ability and chances of success in the writing field. Please answer each question carefully.

Date _____ 19____

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Age _____

Street Address _____ Apt. _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ County _____ Zip Code _____

Occupation _____ Single _____ Married _____

1. How long have you been interested in writing? _____

2. Have you ever studied writing? _____ How long? _____

   In high school? _____ In college? _____ Other? _____

3. Has your writing ever been published? _____

   Where? _____

4. Check the kinds of writing that interest you most:

   Fiction ☐ Non-Fiction ☐ Short Stories ☐ Magazine Articles ☐
   Trade Press Articles ☐ Technical Writing ☐ Television Writing ☐
   Radio Writing ☐ Juvenile Books ☐ Public Relations Writing ☐
   Novels ☐ Advertising Writing ☐ Other _____

5. Do you read regularly? _____ Occasionally? _____

6. What magazines do you read? _____

   _____

7. How much at-home time could you devote to studying writing each week?

   _____

FIRST FOLD

PROBLEM E

Show your creative imagination by completing each of the phrases below with an appropriate word image of your own. Try to avoid worn phrases like "quiet as a mouse" and similar clichés. Let your imagination run free.

1. Quiet as _____
2. Colorful as _____
3. Explosive as _____
4. Mild as _____
5. Frightening as _____

PROBLEM F

Complete each of the sentences below. Use the capitalized word in each as your guide in completing the sentence. Here's an example:

RETALIATION *often accomplishes less than a diplomatic response.*

1. The RESTRAINT was _____
   _____
2. The RETAINER was _____
   _____
3. They RAVAGED the _____
   _____
4. His RAGE was _____
   _____
5. The groups CONVERGED _____
   _____

That's it! You've completed the test. Now, just remove this whole page.

Fold page in thirds: fold in along FIRST FOLD line, then fold in on SECOND FOLD line so that Palmer Writers School address faces out. Seal with scotch tape.

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Minneapolis, Minn.

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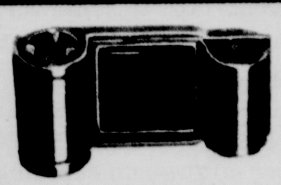

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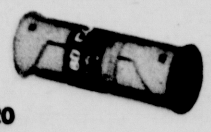

☐ 620

☐ 127

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And the gum is Chooz antacid. Fast relief for heartburn, gas, and upset stomach due to acid indigestion. Bonus: after the medication has done its job, you're still munching a delicious chewing gum. Yum.
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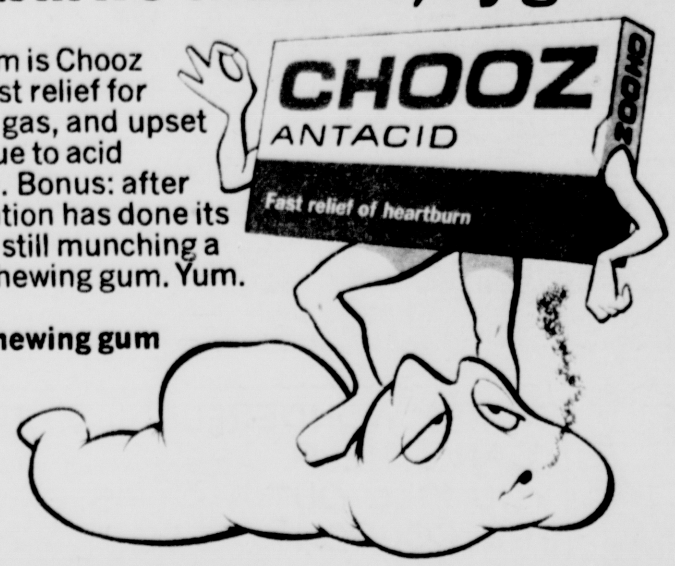
The only chewing gum antacid.



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GETTING UP NIGHTS MAKES MANY FEEL OLD
Common Kidney or Bladder Irritations make many men and women feel tense and nervous from frequent, burning or itching urination night and day. Secondarily, you may lose sleep and have Headache, Backache and feel older, tired, depressed. In such cases, CYSTEX usually brings relaxing comfort by curbing irritating germs in acid urine and quickly easing pain. Get CYSTEX at druggists.

EAT ANYTHING WITH FALSE TEETH

Trouble with loose plates that slip or cause sore gums? Try Brimms Plasti-Liner. Fits plates snugly, without powder, paste or cushions. Gives tight, lasting fit.
YOU CAN EAT ANYTHING! Simply lay soft strip of Plasti-Liner on troublesome upper or lower. Bite and it molds perfectly. Easy to use. Tasteless, odorless, harmless to plates. Money-back guarantee. At all drug counters.

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No better solution for soothing and softening skin. Rich, concentrated, economical. A drop or two is enough for both hands. At all toiletry counters.

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SPEED LISTENING— A New Way to Learn Faster

By ALAN D. HAAS

IF TIME IS money, as it has often been said, then we may all be in for a raise, thanks to language researchers studying superspeed speaking.

Anyone who has ever listened to a speeded-up tape recorder giving out with those shrill and squeaky comical sounds, knows that speech occurs at a standard fixed rate.

Now language experts are beginning to tell us that it is definitely possible to compress speech into half or even a third of its normal time, with increased comprehension.

In fact, these experts say, compressing speech into fractions of its normal time can command more attention than normal talking rates. Conventionally, we operate in "low gear" in speech, but along with speed writing and speed reading, there is really no reason we cannot have speed *listening*.

Various machines are being developed at the present time which toss out unneeded sounds with discrimination, enabling the listener to learn more in less time. These devices, however, are all designed to improve the rate at which we can learn and comprehend; they are not presently aimed at making us speak any faster.

Compressed speech would have a host of applications in education, communications, in the Armed Forces, instruction for the blind, industrial training, library research, and language study, just to name a few.

Pioneering research in compressed speech techniques has been fruitful at the American Institute for Research in Silver Spring, Md., where Herbert L. Friedman and Roy O. Freedle have exposed college students to taped passages from normal listening speed of 175 words per minute to fast, 475 words per minute. According to Friedman, "With little or no practice, students get 80- to 100-percent comprehension at double their normal speed."

According to Dr. David B. Orr of AIR, normal speech allows the fast thinker's mind to wander. Speed-speech would not, however, be confined to the very bright. It can also help the poorly educated to learn to read because, according to Doctor Orr, studies have shown that significant reading improvement takes place when printed words were accompanied by speech.

Compressed speech is being used more and more today to speed up teaching of the blind by concentrating information in spoken form. Since the average blind person cannot read much beyond 90 words per minute in Braille, his learning pace is correspondingly slow.

Speed listening in a language laboratory.

Machines currently being developed to compress speech are designed to remove tiny segments of sound at equal intervals while restoring normal pitch. This is achieved by rotating the playback head in the direction the tape is moving. Conversely, speech can be slowed by rotating the playback head in the opposite direction.

As the devices become more sophisticated, they will lend themselves to being programmed to slice away vowels, consonants, silences between words, etc., so that the maximum intelligibility is achieved.

Denver, Colo., radio station is reported to be compressing its output by some 17 percent in order to cram more music and news into each broadcast hour.

Perhaps the most fantastic suggestion with respect to the possible uses of accelerated language is the idea put forth by some research scientists that would make possible a "dialogue" with animals. Research with birds, dolphins, and other members of the animal kingdom has established that their speech patterns are more efficient than man's. Sounds made by such creatures have been recorded, then broken down and slowed, and found to contain traces much like human words. Speech compression, therefore, could lead to some form of communication between man and animals.

So far, there is some question as to just what is the optimal speed for humans. An average high-school student reads about 225 words per minute, an entering Harvard freshman around 400. Average speeds: 125 to 200 words per minute.

Researchers are fairly certain that most individuals could easily digest compressed speech at a rate of 500 words per minute with their usual comprehension.

But whatever the pace, it appears that science may be on the verge of another breakthrough in the area of faster communications that is well suited to the jet age and its needs. ◆

JUNIOR TREASURE CHEST

Riddle Me This

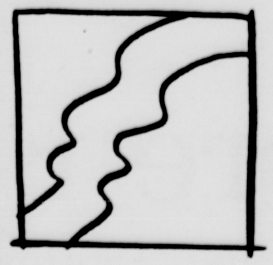
When is a chair not a seat?

(*See Answer Box*)

Hi, Math Fans!

A man has seven coins that add up to $1.16. What are they?

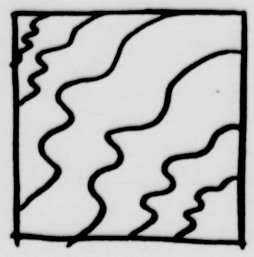
(*See Answer Box*)

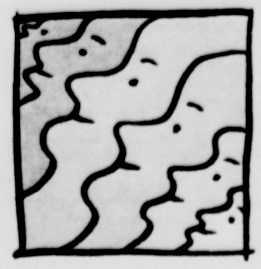


A river in a valley,
Waves in the sea

Guess What

By Ann Davidow





A sea of faces going by?
All could be.

What Is the Unused Letter?

Our English alphabet has 26 letters. In the following sentence 25 letters have been used. What is the letter not used?

In February we enjoy celebrating the birthdays of two extra-important men, Washington and Lincoln, and we make quite a holiday of Valentine's Day, too.

(*See Answer Box*)

The Dancing King

By Caroline Jo Pryor

In days of old there lived a king
Who loved to do the Highland Fling.
He danced through Derry while the queen
Turned somersaults along the green.

To Grandma's House

Andy, Tommy, and Elaine are bound for Grandma's house. But since they were last there, snow fences have been put up and a snowstorm has brought more snow. Can you help them find the way?

Answer Box

Unused Letter: The letter Z.
Riddle: When no one sits in it.
Hi, Math Fans!: Half dollar, quarter, four dimes, and a penny.

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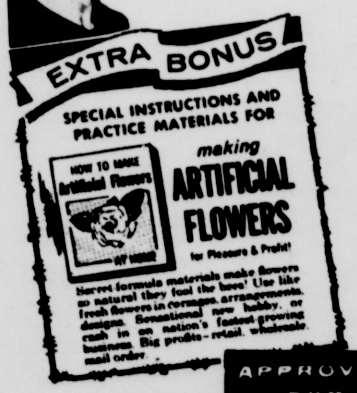
MRS. DOROTHY MARSHALL, *Floral Arts Student says:* "I have made over $100 on a single wedding and have more than I can do in spare time. Expect to open a shop soon.



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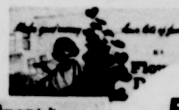
STUDY OF COURSE HAS BEEN VERY PROFITABLE. "I have obtained a lot of information from the course. I think our shop has really survived on the strength of it. The last 3 months of last year, after we opened, we took in actual cash of over $1400, not including our charge sales. The study has been very profitable and we had no expert knowledge, only our ability to read your work. May God bless you for starting us into a business with so much pleasure." **O. L. Mississippi**



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Skiing: More Fun Than Acting!

The star of the acclaimed film "Downhill Racer"—and an expert skier himself—describes how he got hooked on this fascinating sport

By ROBERT REDFORD

I WAS 12 when I put on my first pair of skis and hated it. Some friends from my junior high school in Los Angeles were talking about going skiing the following Sunday.

"Come along," they suggested.

"I don't know how to ski," I said. "I've never even seen snow."

"C'mon, Redford," they said, "there's nothin' to it."

They neglected to mention that all the other guys who were going had skied before and not just once. I didn't know how to even put skis on or stand up or turn around.

I rented a pair of heavy, wooden skis that looked more like driftwood. The rented boots were ill-fitting and cracking at the seams. Standing up was, I found, a major achievement. Walking around on skis was something else, too.

I can't remember how I got on the chair lift, but it took a lift operator to get me off. My friends were waiting, poised for take-off.

"If you want to stop, snowplow," one said. "You just point your tips inward."

I started to inquire about the second step involved, but they were gone. I was alone. I had two choices. Get back on the lift and go down and be crumbled with embarrasment or ski down and have a go at it.

Not knowing any better, and loaded with the confidence that some magic "snow god" would take care of it all, I took off.

I don't know how many times I fell and how many trees and other skiers I missed by the time I hit bottom: I just know it was like being on Telegraph Hill in a runaway truck. I was glad I was down, didn't know how I got there, didn't want to go again.

Nevertheless, I had another couple of go's at it while attending the University of Colorado at Boulder. I liked mountain climbing, and skiing would have been a natural progression—except for one thing: just about every student did it. It was the "in" thing. That put me off.

In 1963 I finally got hooked. I had built a house in Utah, near Alta, one of the foremost powder-snow areas in the world. I listened to the natives talk with glowing reverence about the area and the sport.

This was without pressure or salesmanship. I finally became interested in skiing on my own terms. Once I had been taught how to ski, instead of pointing the skis downhill and yelling a lot, it became wholly different.

I had always loved speed. Here was a scene that, to me, was using speed in the purest form; nature's own gravity—very little between you and the mountain, just two boards and some straps. You weren't bound to the dependence of a mechanic or a piece of machinery or an asphalt strip.

I began to go after it. It was raw fun. Everybody began to take a hand in seeing that I learned the sport—friends and strangers. The motivation was simple. They wanted to see someone else enjoy the sport. Also, everybody loves a good crash.

At first, I went too fast. I was anxious to attain a supersonic boom. But there was no technique to support the desire. I fell a lot. I swore a lot. I raged against everybody from lift operators to lift towers.

But things eventually came together (though I still swear a lot).

Robert Redford and Camilla Sparv star in "Downhill Racer"—a film about skiers and one man's obsessive fight for a coveted Olympic award.

It has now become, for me, a high personal experience. One in which, while doing it, nothing else matters—no personal problems, no career decisions, no newspapers, tv, or phones to disturb me. A relaxing form of physical freedom.

Skiers seem to be a breed of their own, with a common interest that transcends political or racial beliefs, spans income gaps and social boundaries, and makes a community of good fellowship instead of the friction that is hanging up our society these days.

In a way, it was inevitable that I became interested in competition. I had been in competitive sports most of my life as a kid, and while I had never ski-raced, I was convinced that the drama of racing was worthy of a film. Unfortunately, it was an uphill fight for "Downhill Racer."

In spite of the four million skiers in the U.S. alone, none of the studios shared my enthusiasm. The argument that a film about skiing could also make a comment above sport, and would intrigue non-skiing audiences as well, also fell on a lot of deaf ears. Thus, the project, filmed eventually for Paramount Pictures, became an obsession with me.

There were key figures along the way. Bob Beattie, the U.S. ski-team coach, was helpful in allowing myself and the writer, James Salter, to travel with the team up to and during the Olympics and making available his technical knowledge of the sport.

I also was fortunate in having a partner, Richard Gregson, who shared my enthusiasm and volunteered to produce it. But to get it financed, I wouldn't get a salary.

While we were shooting the film all over the place in Austria, Switzerland, and France, there was only one man at Paramount who had any faith in us or the project. Luckily, this was Charles Bluhdorn, chairman of Gulf and Western, of which the studio is a subsidiary.

We were hampered by the additional misfortune of my having crashed on a snowmobile in Utah 10 days before shooting was to start in Europe. It was a dumb move: I had thought I could maneuver the vehicle off a small cliff. Instead, I maneuvered my knee into the motor. It was bad—seven stitches and a lot of pain.

The doctor did a good job on sewing me up, but I walked with a limp through the first part of the film. A cheap way to get close-ups. All the while, of course, was the hovering suspicion that the gods were trying to tell us something.

The filming itself was not without hazards. Because the effort was made to capture the feeling of high-speed races, with expert skier-cameramen filming downhill runs at breakneck speeds, a number of them got hurt. There were some broken bones, cases of frostbite with some crew members, and a lot of discomfort.

We worked, at one point, for seven weeks straight, without a day off. A lot of mumbling and remarks like, "I didn't know there was snow on Devil's Island?" And so it went.

And so it goes. I don't have any interest in making another ski film, but because of the total experience, my life will, no doubt, continue to be involved with the sport.

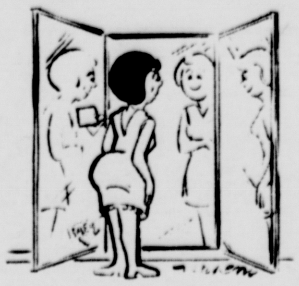
It seems to me Americans are finally getting ski fever that has become a way of life in so many European countries. I'm sure that before long, psychologists will be digging out of the sport all kinds of meaningful behavior patterns. There aren't any.

I just know that when you move down through the snow at high speed, your mind is clear, there are no complications, you're free, and it's fun! ◆

"Let's Go Skiing"

Want Herbert Schneider's expert advice on all phases of skiing, from buying equipment to tackling the hardest slopes? For this 172-page illustrated book, mail 75c to "Let's Go Skiing" 53505, 2029 Greenland Bldg., Miami, Fla., 33054.

Rack and Ruin



This dress I'm trying is tight at hip,
The hemline has an awkward dip.
The color isn't really kind
To my complexion, but I find
These wee considerations pale
Beside the price tag marked ON SALE.
—Betty Billipp

QUIPS AND QUOTES

Among those things which are so simple that even a child can operate them are parents.
—F. G. Kernan

The self-conscious teen-ager had wheedled her parents into buying contact lenses for her birthday. Popping in the sea-green lenses, she went off on a date and was told, "You have beautiful eyes."

Her reply was: "I got them for my birthday."
—Dorothy B. Bennett

The most expensive paper in the world is found in supermarkets. It's called register tape, and it averages about $11.75 an inch.
—Angie Papadakis

The young man went to his father one day and said. "Dad, I'm going to leave home. I'm going to find fame, fortune, and beautiful women. Don't try and stop me, Dad, I've made up my mind."

Jumping up from his chair, the old man replied, "Who's trying to stop you? I want to go with you!"
—Lucille S. Harper

Just as the golfer's ball was about to hit the pond, a large fish leaped from the water hazard and caught the ball in its mouth.

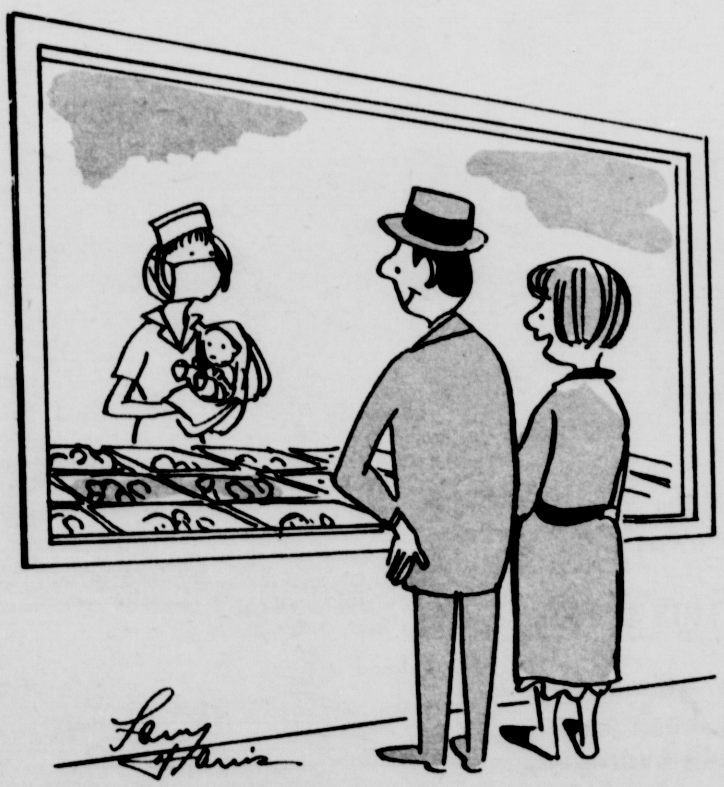
Shaking his head, the golfer turned to his companion. "Harry," he whispered hoarsely, "tell me quick. Did we start at the first hole or the 19th?"
—Hal Chadwick

Prosperity: Something businessmen create for the politicians to take credit for.
—Lucille J. Goodyear

Sin-emascope

At last! A movie that's not rated "X"!
A show for kids—no violence, no sex.
A film you can certainly let them see:
Tonight at 12—it's on tv.
—Ellen Conford

It makes a difference: what constitutes a living wage depends on whether you are giving it—or getting it.
—Gloria Bier



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"I have just completed my second bottle of Slim-Pak tablets. When I started I weighed 180 pounds and measured 40 inches around the waist. I now weigh 153 pounds and have a 34-inch waist."

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"I am 16 years old and have been on the diet for 2 weeks and have lost 14 pounds. I am very seldom tired and usually do not get hungry between meals."

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Loses 10 Pounds in One Week!
"Slim-Pak is marvelous. I have lost 10 pounds in one week and am recommending it to my club members."

'Without Nervous Tension'
"Without fear of getting off my diet or nervous tension and that empty feeling, I have lost 3½ inches from my hips—5 inches from my waist. I have lost 18 pounds."

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I am _____ feet, _____ inches tall.
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How the Government stands ready to protect you against tricky creditors.

Why not owing *enough* money can be worse than owing too much!

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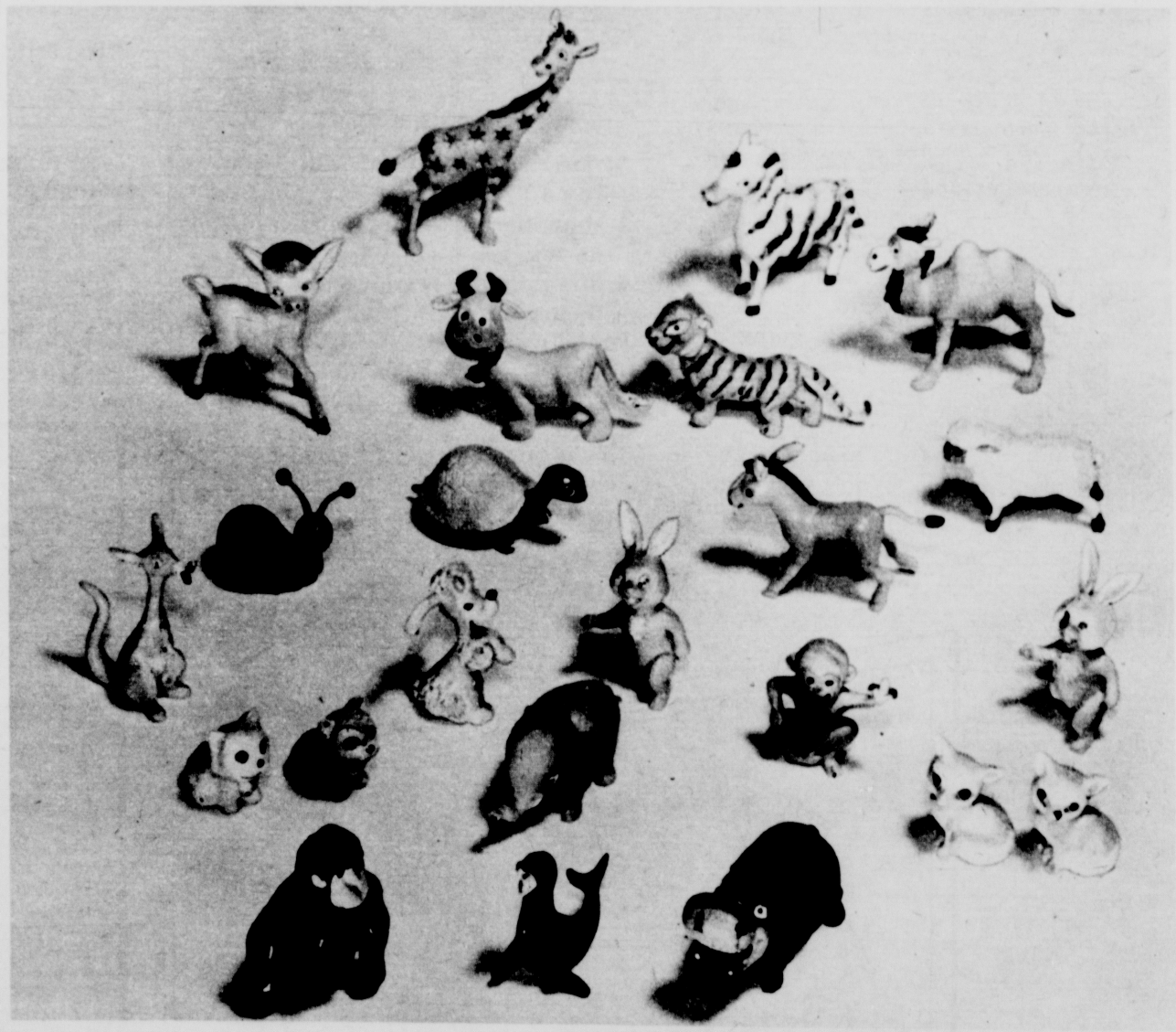

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CEREBRAL PALSY: The Child Crippler Can Be Beaten

By GEORGE MITCHELL, M.D.
Director of Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation, Kingsbrook Jewish Medical Center, Brooklyn, New York

CATHY COMES running into my hospital office, a pretty little girl of five. Her hair is yellow, and she laughs a lot.

Only a trained physician could see that she has something physically wrong—the way she runs favoring one leg, the way one arm involuntarily shoots up as she runs.

Cathy is a victim of cerebral palsy, one of the estimated 25,000 children who are born with CP in this country every year. Cathy is one of the lucky ones. The affliction didn't cripple her. She was able to fight it. By the time she reaches her teens, there will be almost no sign of it left.

But Cathy had to fight every step to get where she is. Every year we learn more about what causes cerebral palsy. We are making important strides to combat this crippler. But there are no miracle cures.

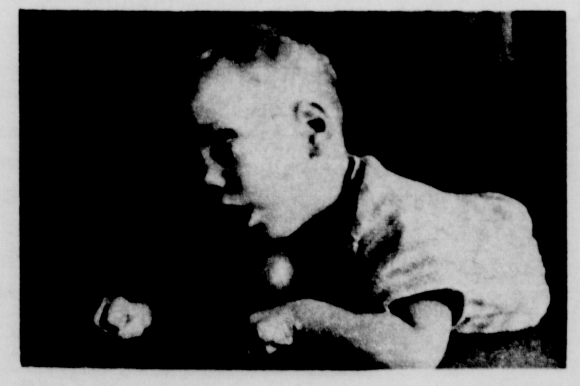
We know that cerebral palsy is the result of an injury to the brain's motor-control centers. The damage could occur sometime during the pregnancy or while the mother is in labor or shortly after birth. Fortunately, we now know many things we didn't know a decade ago.

This past year, for example, a vaccine finally was released which we hope will eradicate German measles (rubella), a major cause of cerebral palsy.

We know, too, that the practice of holding back a birth until the mother's doctor gets to the delivery room can be dangerous. Excessive uterine contractions can reduce the flow of blood going through the placenta and cut down the oxygen supply. The result can be serious brain damage.

But the best weapon we have in combating CP once it hits is the child's family. Children are born with an intense desire to move. It's extraordinary what a child—even a CP child—can accomplish during those first years of life. But he will do this only if he has love and support.

First step without crutches, a turning point.



I think of small, bright-eyed Robert who is eight and learning how to use a spoon. For Robert, the commonest things—swallowing food, talking so he can be understood, drawing a recognizable figure on a piece of paper—require enormous concentration. He must think carefully about relaxing and easing the tension that convulses his muscles; at the same time, he must develop strength to perform the physical act.

Many parents, faced with such a CP baby, go to pieces. They should remember that most children are quite durable. They can learn to adjust and overcome a handicap like CP——provided they are not destroyed by inadequate parental handling.

Robert's parents made it clear that they expected him to work at the business of getting better. They knew that as a CP child he would need both love and discipline.

By the time he was two, Robert was enrolled in classes for orthopedically handicapped children. Technicians worked with him on simple things like speaking and controlling his spastic muscles. This is hard, frustrating work. There are medicines that may help, and later, when he is older, there may be delicate operations that will straighten his twisted limbs.

The other day, Robert's father, a bus driver, was visiting, and he gave the boy a small toy bus. He put it on the bed, and Robert took it and began to roll it up and down the gullies of his bed blanket. His hand moved slowly and carefully without convulsing. A year ago Robert could not have done that.

"Look, Papa, I'm a bus driver just like you," he said.

Some day, with a bit of luck, he might just be that bus driver. ◆

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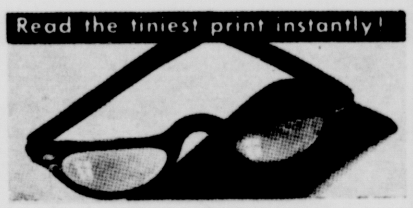

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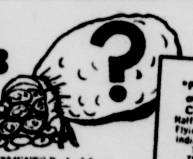

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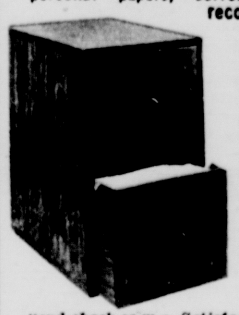

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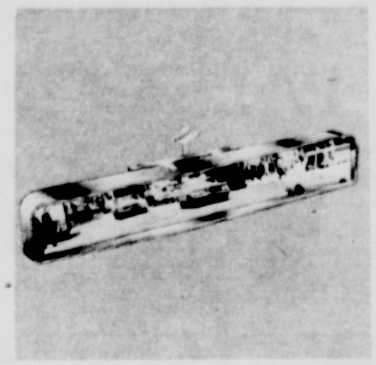

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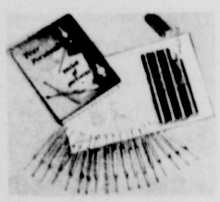

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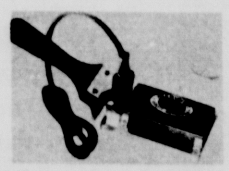

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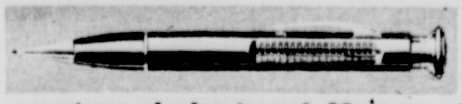

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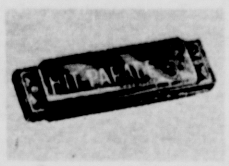

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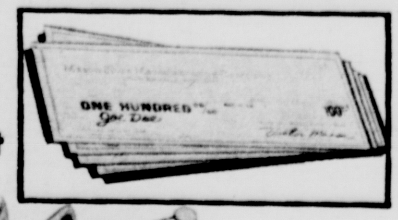

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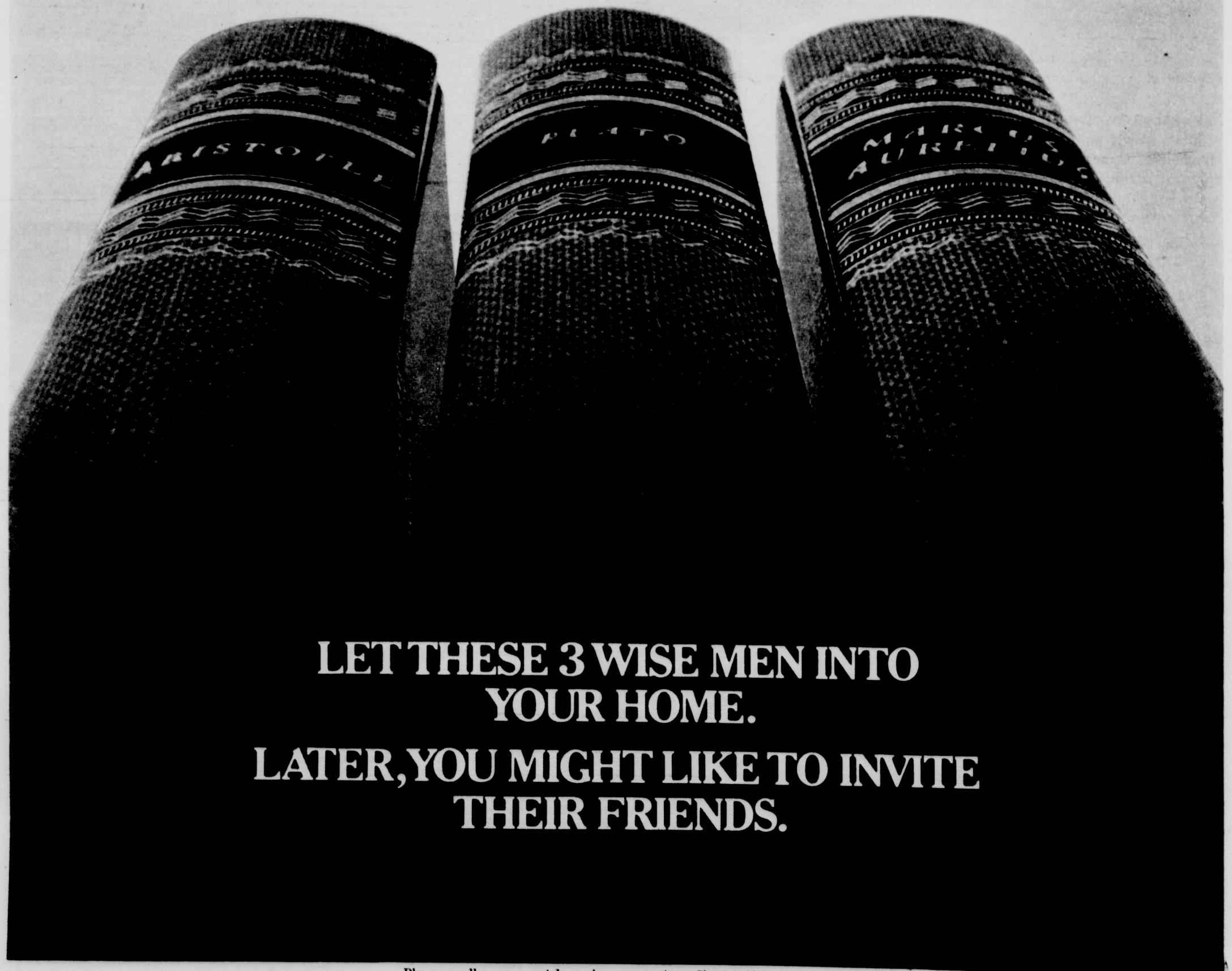

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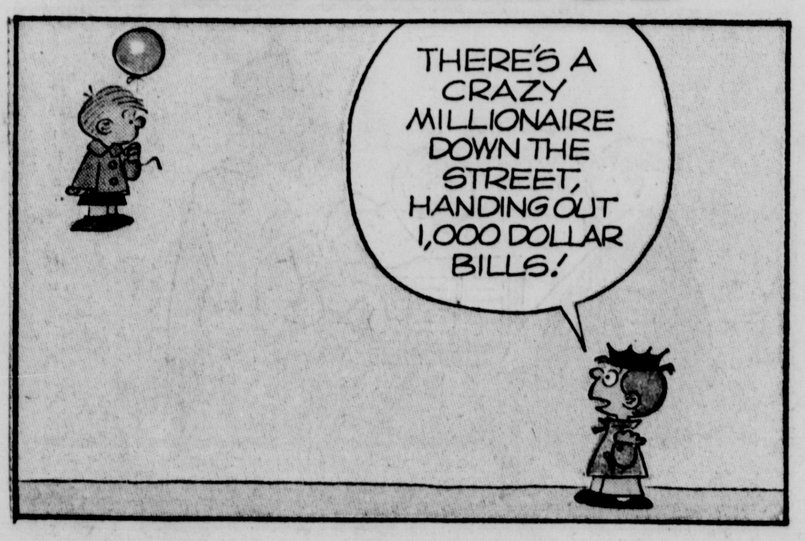
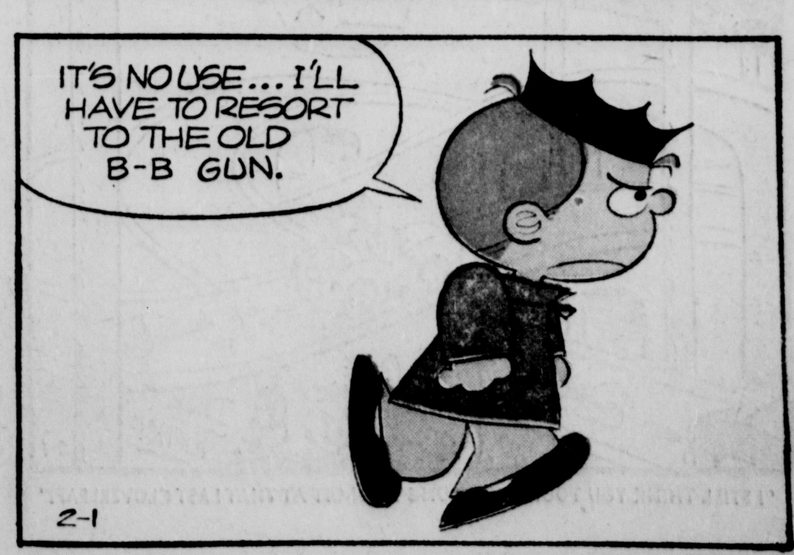
WINTHROP

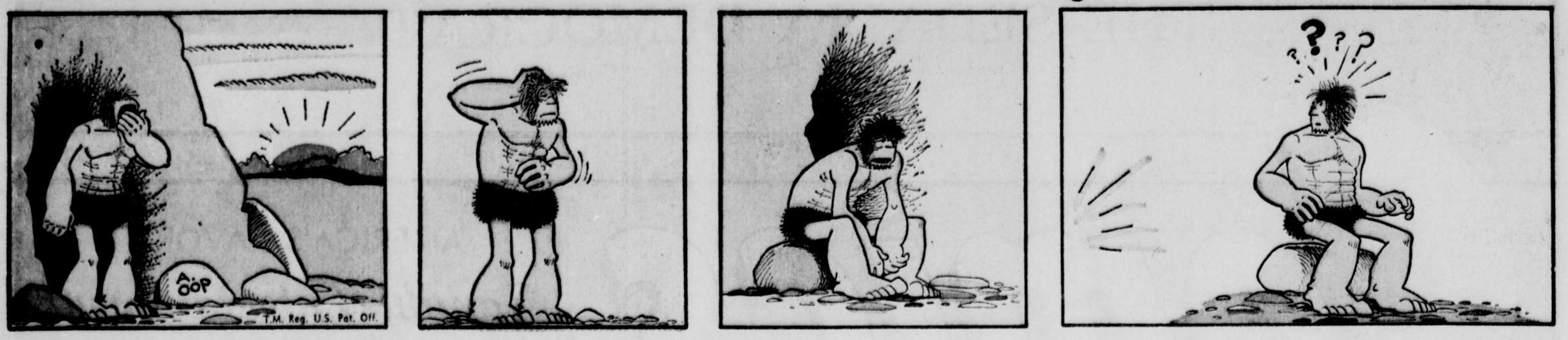


by Dick Cavalli



ALLEY OOP

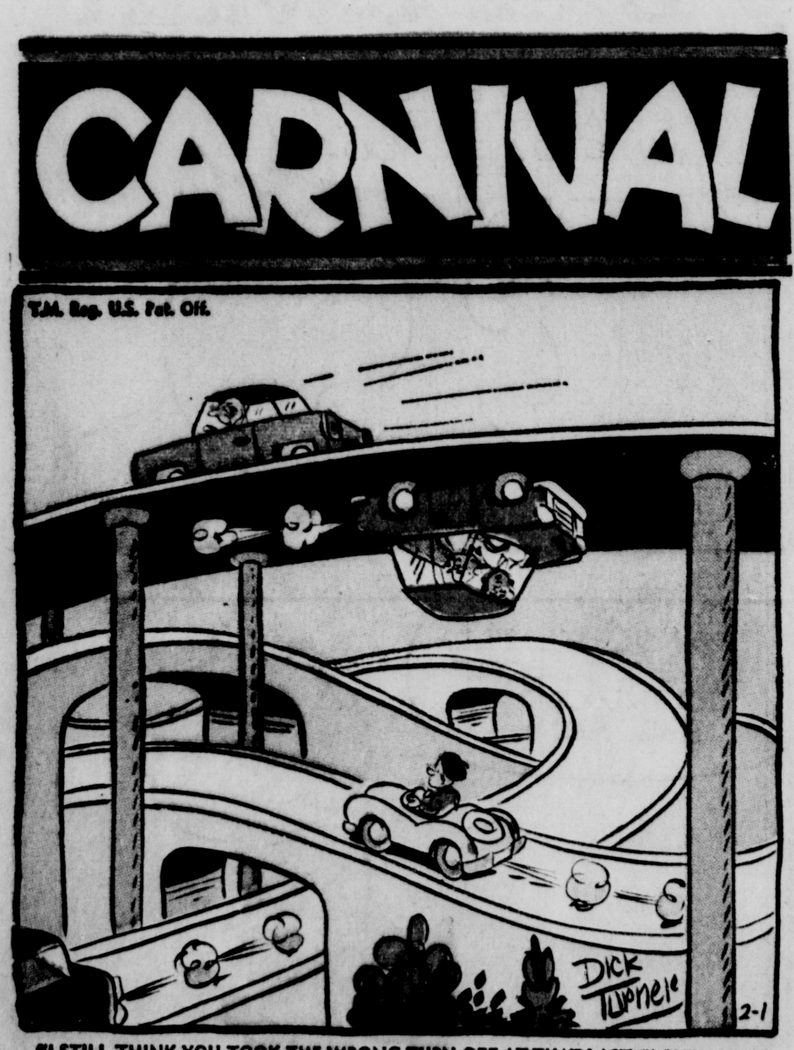
by V. T. Hamlin



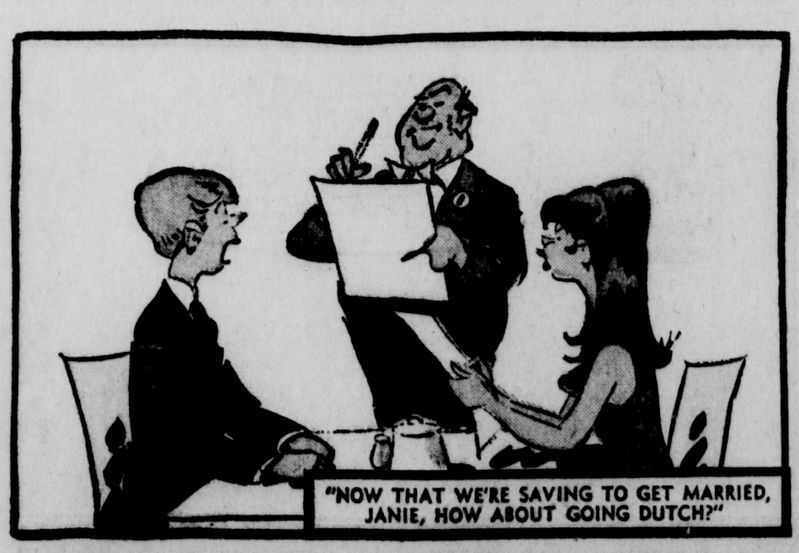
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL



"I STILL THINK YOU TOOK THE WRONG TURN-OFF AT THAT LAST CLOVERLEAF!"



UP ANCHOR!

KREIGH COLLINS

'WHILE KEVIN READIED **HEATHER** FOR ITS TRIP, THE BOYS AND I TOOK UP RESIDENCE IN PEDRO'S CRAMPED QUARTERS IN NEW ORLEANS. RETURNING FOR ODDS AND ENDS, KEVIN HAD NEWS ..."

...IT SAYS DR. ESTELLA MOSA HAS CHARTERED OUR SCHOONER TO SEARCH FOR THE IDOL'S HEAD SHE LOST OVERBOARD NEAR BARRACUDA KEY--

DOES IT MENTION STELLA'S SLINKY CURVES?

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"WHILE I INDULGED IN THIS CATTY REMARK, OTHERS ALSO READ--"

PAPER SAYS SOME CHARTER BOAT'S GOING TO BARRACUDA KEY, PONCE! WE GOTTA FREAK OUT!

NO SWEAT, CHARLIE! I READ IT!

BUT THAT CACHE OF **NARC!**

BARRACUDA KEY

LEAVE IT BE! JUST GO BACK TO THE SHACK ON THE KEY AND MAKE LIKE A BEACHCOMBER!

WHAT IF THE DAME AND THOSE GREENIES COME NOSING AROUND?

THEY WON'T GET THERE... ON YOUR WAY, PLASTIC HEAD!

HOW-DO, CAP! I READ ABOUT YOUR BARRACUDA KEY PLANS. I KNOW THE PLACE LIKE AN ITCH. NEED A GUIDE?

I'VE CHARTERED MY BOAT AND I'M SORTA HIRED HELP. SEE MY BOSS TOMORROW!

WILL DO, MAN! MIND IF I LOOK OVER YOUR BOAT?

GO AHEAD, BUT I'M OFF TO SEE MY FAMILY. SEE YOU TOMORROW, MAYBE!

2-1

YEAH... MAYBE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

by HENRY FORMHALS

T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

WHEN ITS FINISHED, IT'S GOING TO BE A DO-IT-YOURSELF SNOWMAN KIT!

AND THEN WHAT?

I'M GOING TO MAIL IT TO SOME INDIAN KIDS IN ARIZONA WHO HAVE NEVER SEEN A SNOWMAN!

HONEYBEE, YOU CAN'T SEND A SNOWMAN THROUGH THE MAIL!

I'VE FIGURED A WAY TO DO IT!

HOW?

ALL I HAVE TO DO IS MELT IT IN THIS DISHPAN.

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THEN I MAIL THE WATER TO ARIZONA AND THE KIDS REASSEMBLE IT!

HONEYBEE, YOU OVERLOOKED ONE THING!

HOW CAN YOU PASTE STAMPS ON TOP OF THE WATER?

2-1 HENRY FORMHALS

KILLJOY!

TOM TRICK

WRITTEN BY MEG AND DRAWN BY FRANK

TO LEARN A BOY'S NAME FROM THE OLD HIGH GERMAN MEANING "STRONG AS AN EAGLE" TAKE...

THE 1ST LETTER OF ____

THE 4TH OF ____

THE 3RD OF ____

THE 3RD OF ____

THE 1ST OF ____

THE 1ST OF ____

ANS: ARNOLD

DO-IT

1. CUT A CIRCLE FROM A PIECE OF CARDBOARD.

12 IN.

2. CUT A 14-INCH CIRCLE OF ALUMINUM FOIL.

14 IN.

3. COVER ONE SIDE OF CARDBOARD WITH FOIL CIRCLE.

4. PAINT AND DECORATE AS MANY SMALL WOODEN SPOOLS AS YOU NEED CANDLES.

5. COVER TOP OF EACH SPOOL WITH A CIRCLE OF FOIL. PUNCH A HOLE THROUGH CENTER OF FOIL WITH A PENCIL.

6. GLUE THE SPOOLS AROUND EDGE OF THE CIRCLE. PUT A BIRTHDAY CAKE IN THE CENTER AND PUT A CANDLE IN EACH SPOOL.

Happy Birthday

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PICK A DATE. When did it happen?

1ST IMPORTANT AMERICAN BATTLESHIP BUILT? 1888 OR 1797?

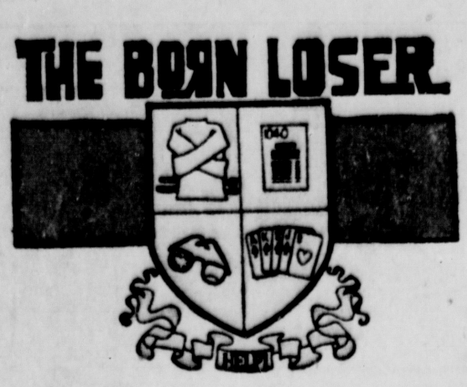
THE SWEDES GAVE THE NORWEGIANS THEIR FREEDOM? 1896 OR 1905?

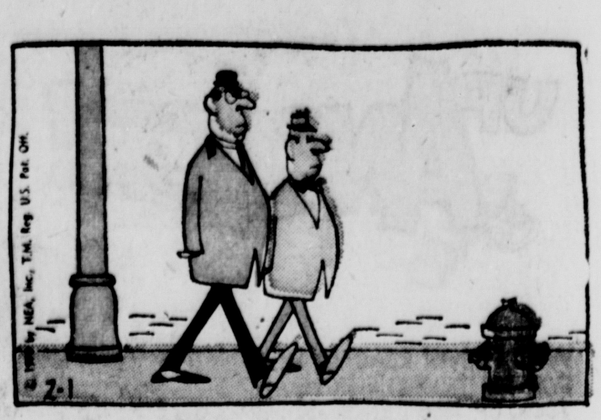
ANS: THE USS MAINE IN 1888; 1905

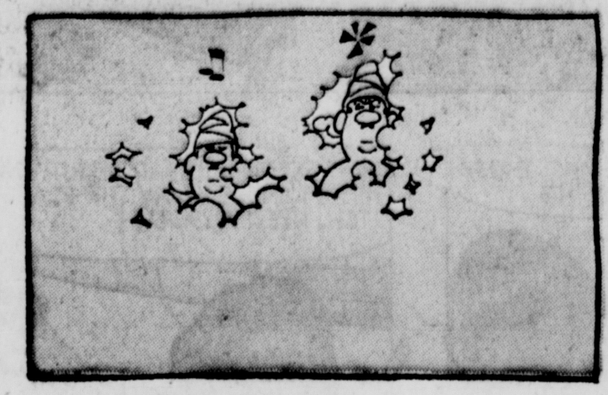
HEX SIGN. COURAGE.

MAKE UP A HEX SIGN FOR GOOD LUCK AND SEND IT TO TOM TRICK, P.O. BOX 226, APO NEW YORK 09845 AND HE WILL PRINT IT IF HE CAN.

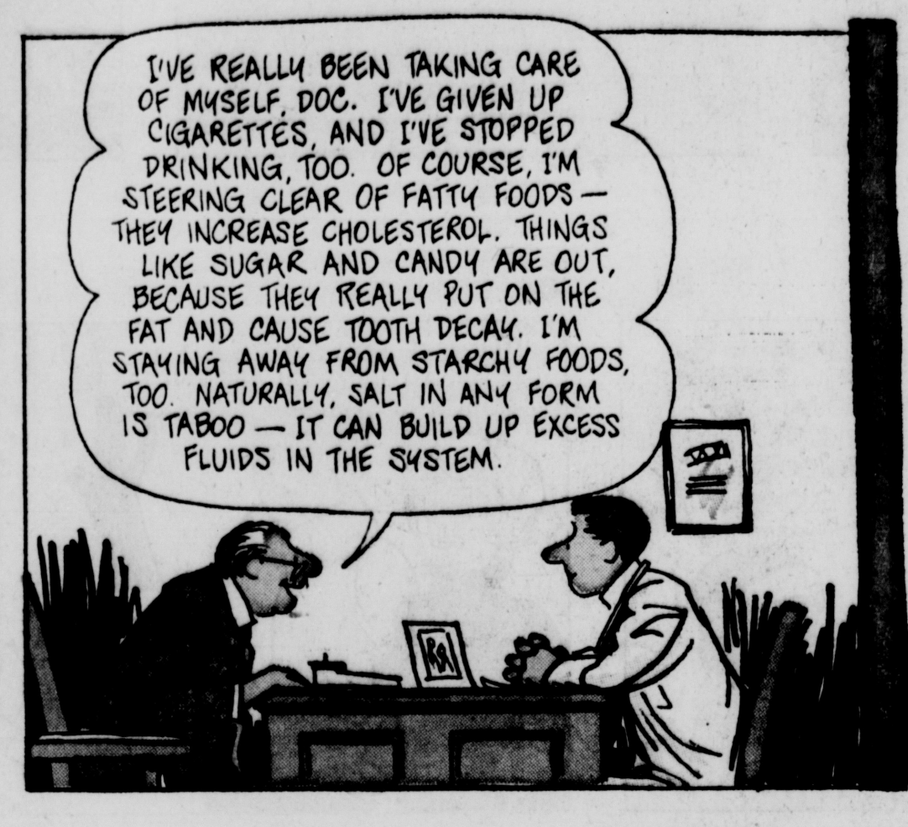
THE BORN LOSER





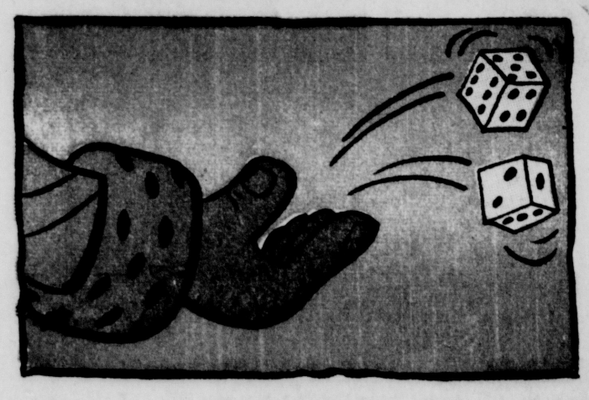


BERRY'S WORLD



SHORT RIBS

by FRANK O'NEAL



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EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

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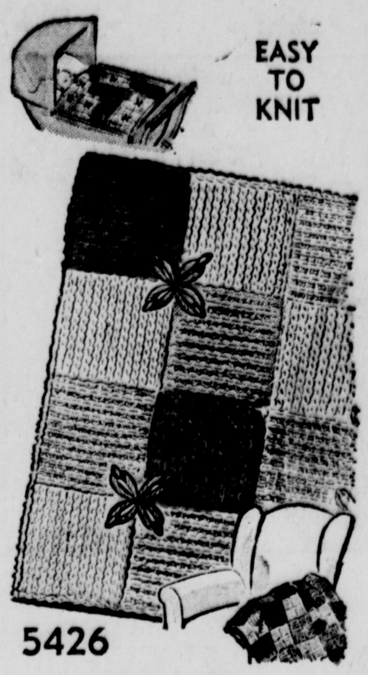


DEAR POLLY—Instead of spraying paint on old picture frames it is much easier to spray the paint on some waxed paper and then apply it to the frame with a small brush. Also saves a lot of paint.—ALAN

DEAR POLLY—Even the very sound sleepers in our house who customarily sleep through the ringing of an alarm clock will wake up if the clock is placed on a tin plate.—DEBBIE

DEAR POLLY—If plastic food wrap does not stick try slightly dampening it with water before covering the jar or container.—MONICA

Polly pays a dollar for every idea used. Send them to her, care of this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY—My metal trash can used to rust out too quickly until I discovered that its life can be increased by drilling a dozen or so holes in the bottom. Drill holes from the inside out so burrs do not form and paint with a rust preventative.—DENNIS K.

DEAR POLLY—Last summer when my sister-in-law was visiting us I noticed they had a night light plugged in in their room. She said they always carry one whenever traveling and find this saves groping around in a strange room at night. This is especially good in motels.—MARILYN

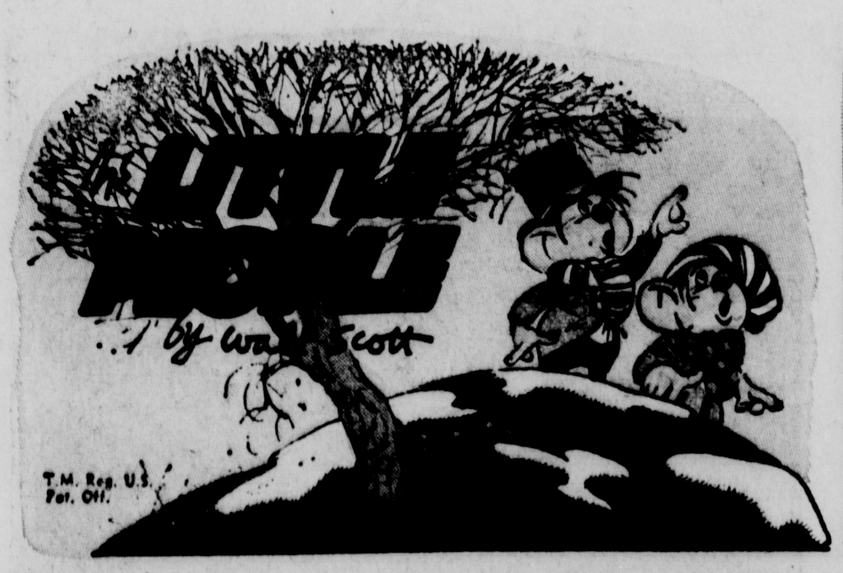
DEAR POLLY—Who ever heard of a person wearing a white cotton glove while shredding carrots, cabbage, etc.? Well, I did because the last time I shredded part of my thumb along with the vegetables. This is the way to keep my thumb intact. If you have an old pair of gloves around slip one on and shred away.—MRS. C. M.

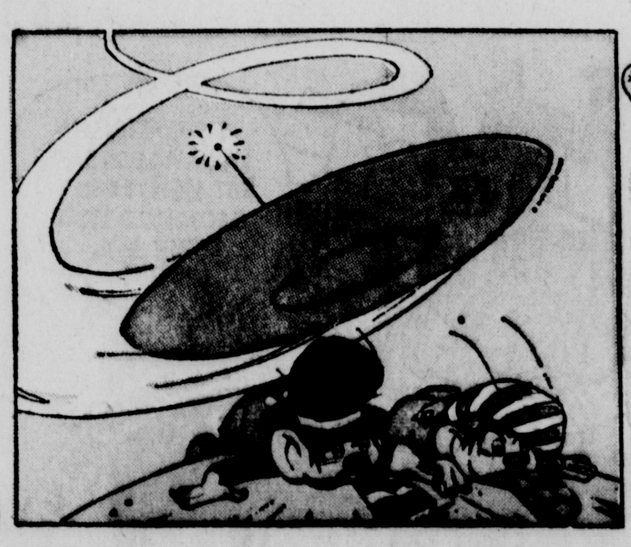
DEAR POLLY—Your dinner table will assume a more festive air if you make a felt, velvet or damask foot-wide runner to go down the center on top of a white tablecloth. Select a color that will go well with your china and simply hem the edges or sew on a decorative braid. This could be the start of a pretty holiday table decoration.—BOBBI

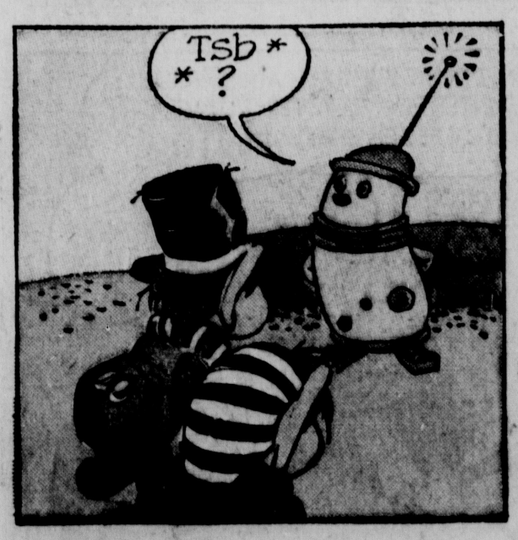
DEAR POLLY—To be sure children and others do not have a serious accident by walking through glass patio doors apply those attractive and colorful designs made for this purpose. They can even add to the appearance of a room and make things much safer.—J. W.

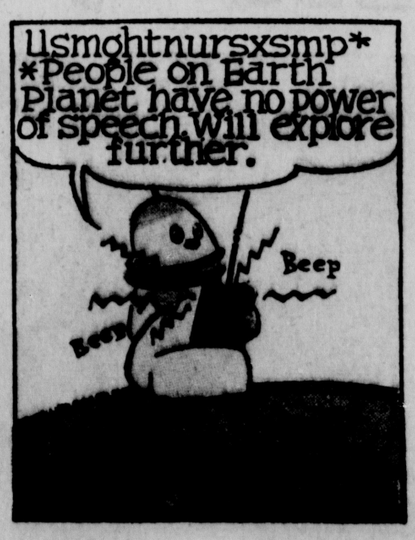
DEAR POLLY—When painting and you do not want to bother with cleaning a palette, secure a piece of waxed paper to the palette or just lay it all down on a flat surface. When you have finished roll the paper up and throw it away.—CAROLYN

BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

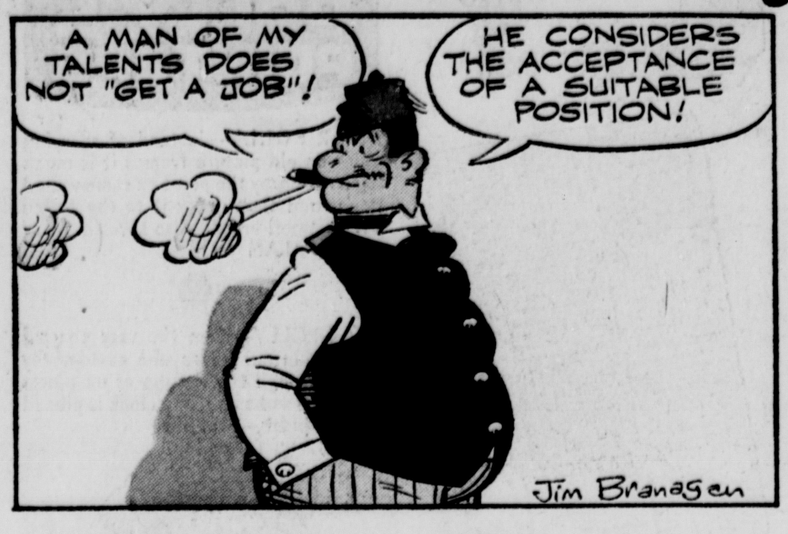






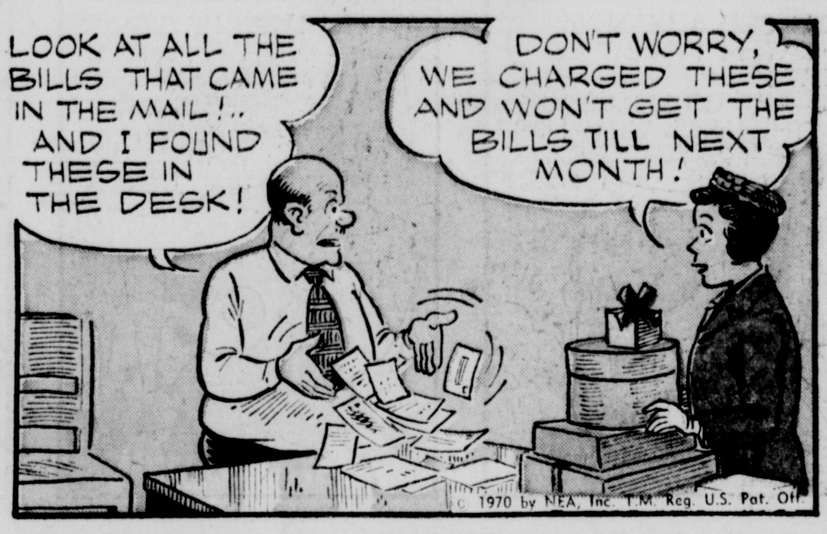


OUR BOARDING HOUSE by Jim Branagan

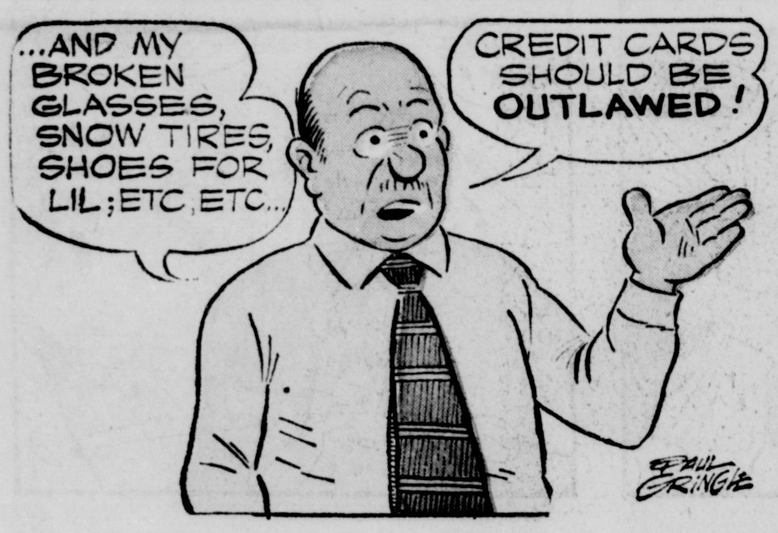


OUT OUR WAY

The Willets



by Paul Gringle



CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

The voice is directed at **one** sensitive pair of earthly ears....